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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934

NUMBER 6

## LITTLE THEATRE SEASON OPENS

### LOCAL CLUB SENDS TO OXFORD OHIO

World Affairs Club is Represented at Convention

HELD AT MIAMI

Eastern was represented recently at the Ohio Valley Conference of the International Relations Clubs at Oxford, O., by members of the World Affairs Club here.

Miss Lucy Montjoy, secretary and treasurer of the club, presided at one of the discussion meetings at the conference. She led the discussion on the R. O. T. C. The question discussed was whether military training should be compulsory on the college campuses of this country. These discussion meetings were the most interesting part of all the program as it gave each delegate a chance to express himself on a question that is of great interest to the colleges and universities of this state and many other states.

Three internationally renowned persons were heard at the meeting: Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, assistant in the division of intercourse and education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Major C. Douglas Booth, publicist and lecturer from Canada; and Dr. Paul L. Dangler, visiting Cornell professor at Iowa State University, from Austria.

Those that attended the conference were: Sam Beckley, president of the chapter located on Eastern's campus; Curtis Farley, Lucy Montjoy, Fay White, Ester Howard, John Carter, and Dr. L. G. Kennamer, the sponsor of the club.

The conference is to be held at Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va., next year. It is the hope of Eastern's chapter of the International Relations Clubs to bring the conference to Eastern the following year.

### WILL PUBLISH ANTHOLOGY

Canterbury Club Plans Book of Student, Faculty Writings

RANKIN IS EDITOR

At a dinner meeting held in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall Wednesday evening, November 21, the Canterbury Club, local campus literary organization, decided definitely to sponsor the publication of an anthology of student writing. Robert Rankin was selected as editor of the publication. Assisting him will be Don Michelson, associate, Mary Ann Patton and Jack McCord.

Mr. Rankin stated that the entire faculty and student body are invited to submit manuscripts and poems for consideration. Any form or type of true literary effort will be acceptable. It is thought that with the talent offered a high literary standard will be set. It is urged that contributions be turned in at once so that the work of editing may begin. The anthology will be truly representative of the best writing and its success this year will assure its becoming an annual institution.

The club also decided to give a book social in the near future and a committee headed by Fay White has been appointed to complete plans for its presentation.

### Eastern Band Broadcast Tues.

The Eastern Teachers College band played for the entire Eastern radio broadcast over WHAS from 2:30 to 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 20. The program started with Eastern's "Marching Song," which was written by Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, member of the Eastern faculty of music.

The band program was broadcast from the stage in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. The auditorium will be open for visitors who care to present to hear the band concert and to see the broadcast. No one will be permitted to enter the auditorium after 2:15.

**KLORE IS TREASURER**  
Harold Kelly Klore was elected treasurer of the Baptist Student Union at the Southern Student Conference which was held at Memphis, Tenn.

### Swan Singer



Lloyd Dykes, Somerset, regular end of this year's and last year's Maroon grid machine finished his football career here in the game with Louisville. Dykes was captain of the Maroons last year, and his play over a period of years has been consistent, and, at times, brilliant. In addition to his athletic activities, Dykes has been a leader in campus affairs, and has held positions on both the Progress and Milestone staffs. He is a senior and will graduate in June.

### KIPA WILL MEET DEC. 7-8

Progress to be Represented At Convention At Moorehead

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will hold its annual fall meeting at Moorehead State Teachers College December 7 and 8. The schools that are expected to be represented are: Western, University of Kentucky, Centre, Eastern, Murray, Georgetown and Transylvania. The convention program, which has been sent out by the Moorehead school, will consist of a luncheon on Friday, a round-table discussion Friday afternoon, and a banquet on Friday night. There will be a business meeting Saturday morning, and a luncheon at noon, which will end the program.

The officers of the association are: Gibson Prather, president; Ernest Bailey, vice-president; Rena Belle Angle, secretary, and Archie Frye, treasurer.

Eastern is expected to send a delegation of about five people to the convention, but the list has not been selected as yet.

### ALUMNI DAY TO BE HELD

Basket Ball Game, Dance Will Be Features of Event

MANY TO RETURN

The annual Alumni Day will be observed this year on Dec. 8 according to plans that have been formulated by R. R. Richards, director of publicity, and presented to the Progress in a late interview.

The annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game will be the feature attraction of the day and promises to be one of the most interesting tilts on the entire varsity hoop schedule. Stars of yesteryear will be here in masses the men who have been invited to play and who have signified their intentions to return for the day are present. Such well known players as Clifton Dowell, Ben Hord, the Hale brothers, Herman, Lawrence, and Zelds, Bill Melton, Virgil Fryman, Herman Lea, Ben Adams and T. C. McDaniel are on the alumni roster and from these boys a good game can be always had.

After this game an informal dance sponsored by the college will be given in the small gym with refreshments being served in Burnam Hall to those who do not wish to dance.

All alumni that have received degrees from Eastern have been especially urged to attend the Alumni Day program and a goodly number of the alumni have sent heartening replies to the invitations.

### MAROONS OPEN WITH ALUMNI

Galaxy of Stars Will Meet Hughes's Machine

GRADS PROMISE BATTLE

Lacking only an experienced pivotman to round out a well-balanced team, Coach Turkey Hughes has been drilling his 21 candidates for the varsity net team thru the fundamentals of the game for the last two weeks in preparation for the opening game of the season against the Alumni, and in hopes of uncovering a suitable man to fill the shoes of T. C. McDaniel, last year's sparkling Maroon center. At present Paul Tierney, reserve center from last year, and Kelly Kirkland, a newcomer to the Maroon hoopers, have the inside track on the job and either one may start against the old grads on December 8.

Coach Hughes has four letter men left from last year and around these men he will undoubtedly will build this year's edition of the Eastern Maroons. Ernie Young and Little Hale are left over from last year's regular guards, along with Ben Ashmore, who was an alternate guard last year. Jim Bon Allen is the only forward on the squad who earned his letter last season and he will be one of the mainstays of the Maroon five if he keeps up the early pace he has set. Coach Hughes lost his regular center last year by graduation and the two centers from the frosh squad last year did not return to school this semester.

Along with the above mentioned young Hale, and Ashmore, who will do the majority of the guarding duties again this year, Coach Hughes has an abundance of material to round out his squad. Teddy Frith and Ed Hesse from last year's frosh squad are out for guard positions as is Ray Settle, who was ineligible last season.

Coach Hughes will probably get a headache when he tries to pick his forwards this year as he has Woodie Hinkle, Joe Hedges, and Charley Bryant, three of Coach Portwood's mainstays last year; Jim Brown, one of the greatest players ever to play at Eastern who has returned to school; Rich Collins, a holdover from last year; Sheriff Scarce, a junior college man, and Paul Demolsey, a newcomer, to contend with. Jefferies, Hughes, Tipton, and Gay are not to be counted out either as they have equal chances to make the varsity five and will probably see much service during the Alumni struggle.

If Coach Hughes can develop a first-class pivotman Eastern should have a well balanced team that should be hard to beat by any state college team this year, as he is strong at every other position on the hardwood.

### State I. A. C. Will Meet December 4

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24 The Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will hold its annual meeting at the Seelbach hotel here December 4, it was announced last night.

The winter basketball schedules will be made and plans completed for the University of Louisville's second annual intercollegiate golf tournament.

### LESSONS IN LOVE LIFE LIBRARILY LEARNED

By MORRIS CREECH  
I was studying economic theories but glanced up from my library work and received a lesson in human nature.

Her inert little form sat motionless, as the eyes, apart from the body, gazed first at the distant horizon then up into the ethereal blue seeking consolation and comfort. But rest for her turbulent soul was not there. Those eyes seemed to look beyond even the farthest star. Now they are filled with tears; now back to normal.

The commotion of students entering and leaving, talking and laughing failed to distract her mind from its wrestling within itself. She was alone in a world of her own. As far as the open book before her was concerned it might as well have been at the bottom of the sea. Unnoticed to her, the breeze now turned a leaf or two; now a half-dozen.

Not once did she move; not once did she seem to breathe. Rather it seemed she had declared a moratorium on life. My diagnosis of the case was cardiac trouble (not the kind the doctor treats).  
"I felt it my duty to relieve the situation, for would it not be tragic for her soul to take flight right here in the presence of Shakespeare

### PAGEANT ON EDUCATION

Program Directed by Dr. Clark Staged at Eastern Chapel

EDUCATION WEEK NOTE

A prophetic pageant entitled "Education in a Democracy" was presented Friday morning at Eastern Teachers College assembly hour by students of the training school, nursery school, college, and high school of Eastern. The program was directed by Dr. Roy B. Clark and members of his advanced composition class.

Miss Barbara Congleton, Richmond, dressed in a robe of white and blue representing the spirit of democracy, spoke the prologues.

The pageant, illustrating the typical school of the future, included five scenes showing the educational life of the child of tomorrow from the nursery school thru the graduate and professional school.

The aims of the nursery were defined as leading directly to those of the elementary school, and to guide the child in development of speech, teach him respect for the rights of others and to do things for himself.

The elementary school was represented by a group of sixth grade children in an editorial staff meeting, revealing the way self-expression and individuality may be led to cooperate with leadership. Motion pictures and radio will play an important part in the elementary school of the future, according to the program outlined for it.

Social studies and intelligent interest in civic problems will be fostered in the high school of the future, as demonstrated by Model high school students. As stated in the prologue, "Secondary education will seek to guide the children into activities for which they are mentally and emotionally fitted. It will provide activities that will develop a sense of responsibility and duty as members of society."

"The college of the future will have three distinct functions, to prepare for specific vocations, furnish the intellectual training for professional and graduate study, and provide cultural, vocational and recreation study during leisure hours." It was stated, and a scene showing an adult education class engaged in creative work illustrated the proper use of leisure time.

The careful planning and the aim of the graduate school was demonstrated by a group of college students and Dr. W. J. Moore as leader. The primary aim of education in the graduate and professional was stated as the search after truth.

The program was concluded with the reading of "The Teacher's Creed" by Miss Congleton and the singing of "America the Beautiful." This is the last in a series of programs commemorating American Education Week.

### FINE ARTS BRINGS THREE

Announcement has recently been made by Dr. Farris, sponsor of the programs to be presented at Eastern in the near future. The first of these programs will be presented Tuesday evening, January 6, when Miss Louise Stallings will dance. The second program will be given by the International Trio, February 5, and the third will present Ralph Warren Soule, April 25. Other programs will be announced later.

### Editor



Robert Rankin has been selected as editor of the anthology of student writing which is being sponsored by the Canterbury Club. Prominent in the field of journalism, Rankin is columnist for the Eastern Progress, associate editor of the Milestone, special aviation correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer and feature writer for Popular Aviation magazine. Rankin is a transfer from Marshall College, at which place he was associated with the college newspaper and annual. Before entering college he was connected with the U. S. Army Engineers and at one time he was a draftsman for the Fokker Aircraft Corporation.

### MUSEUM PLANS ARE MADE BY HISTORY CLUB

Committees Appointed at Meeting to Report on Project

HOPE FEDERAL AID

A meeting of the board of the Madison County Historical Society was held Friday, November 16, when it was decided, at the suggestion of Dr. Dorris, professor of history at Eastern, to call a meeting of representatives of the community clubs to decide whether it would be wise to build a community house in Richmond.

At the meeting of the representatives of the various clubs, it was determined to encourage the construction of a museum and a library. Three committees were appointed to consider further plans. There was a committee appointed to report on finance plan for the project: H. B. Farris, Judge John Noland, and James Leeds.

The second committee was to report plans for the building. It comprises Jack Nelson, Luther Powell, and Mrs. Grant Lilly.

Third committee was to report plans for a desirable site for the community house. It comprises Superintendent W. F. O'Donnell, David J. Copeland, and Judge Vernon Leer.

Keen Johnson, editor of Richmond Daily Register, was instructed to give the project the necessary publicity through his paper.

It is expected to finance the project largely through federal aid. The community is in need of more adequate library facilities and a community museum.

### North Ky. Club Has Supper, Show Party

Over fifty members of the Northern Kentucky club attended the recent theatre party sponsored by the club. The party, one of the many such affairs on the club calendar, was a huge success from the start, when the entire number had a club dinner in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. Following the dinner the club proceeded to the theatre where the picture "The Private Life of Henry VIII" was playing. The delightful picture was followed by refreshments at the Martin Box and a candy pull at the home of Miss Lucille Derrick, club sponsor, on Wellington Drive.

### Thanksgiving Service Plans

A union Thanksgiving Day church service will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Christian church, participated in by all the up-town churches of Richmond. The Rev. Joseph R. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will give the Thanksgiving sermon.

### MARYS ANKLE TO BE SHOWN HERE TUESDAY

Students Will See Members of Club in 3 Act Farce

WILLOUGHBY IN LEAD

On Tuesday evening, December 5 the Little Theatre Club will present a hilarious three-act farce called "Mary's Ankle," written by May Tully.

"Mary's Ankle" is the story of impecunious youth. Curt Burnam as the doctor without a patient; Marshall Ney, a big business man without the business (but with numerous entertaining ideas; and Walter Engle as the lawyer without a client, are badly broke and only the fact that Doc's landlady, Barbara Congleton, makes a specialty of numerous diseases (to the unspeakable disgust of her daughter (Elizabeth Elmore) keeps a roof over their luckless heads.

Mary Jane Smith, the girl with the ankle, comes into Doc's office on Tag day, and leaves with the accumulated "fortunes" of all three of the friends and Doc's heart!

Don Michelson, as Doc's tightwad uncle, loosens up on the purse strings when he hears of Doc's marriage, which has been contrived by the three hopeful friends as a means of keeping the wolf from the door. Things were progressing very favorably until it becomes apparent that the fake name on the wedding invitations is no fake at all but the name of a flesh and blood girl. You can imagine their embarrassment but come and see how the tangle unravels itself. It is sure to be interesting and they say that the new leading lady is quite NICE!

### DR. TINDER IN CHAPEL TALK

North Middletown Minister is Heard at Eastern Assembly

RURAL CHURCH TOPIC

Dr. F. M. Tinder, pastor of the Christian church, North Middletown, spoke at the Eastern Teachers College assembly hour this morning on "The Rural Church Included." The devotional was given by his son, Dr. F. N. Tinder, of Richmond.

"The rural church should be active, forceful, and influential," said Dr. Tinder. "They represent God's idea of the means by which both the individual and the social life of the community shall be developed and brought to its best."

"The rural church differs only slightly from the urban church. The rural church differs from the urban church most particularly in its business methods and perhaps to some degree in the social life of the center."

Discussing the importance of the minister to the church and community, Dr. Tinder declared that "in the first place the minister ought to be a good man. He ought to be the best trained man possible for the community in which he is to live and lead. He ought to be an industrious man, one that isn't afraid to challenge the task and by every possible means accomplish it. As far as possible he should be a tactful man that none of his opportunities shall be brought to nought."

"The teachers of the rural school should be a great factor in the rural church. The work of the teacher, minister and rural community leader should be one in thought, purpose and consequence."

### DEPOT OPEN ALL DAY

The local depot has inaugurated a policy that will keep the place open at all times, instead of the regular "office hour schedule" that it has been operating on, according to word received by the Progress from the local railway office.

This is especially important to students and such a gesture on the part of the railway should be appreciated, as there has been a great deal of inconvenience caused by the station being closed at certain hours during the 24 hour period. It is understood that not only will the change result in better service to the student body and to the people of Richmond, but will give some additional employment to men out of work. At least one unemployed person has been put to work by this change.

The Progress, on behalf of those students of Eastern who travel by train, wishes to thank the railway company for this thoughtful courtesy.

The Progress

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A Campus Beautiful.
A Professional Attitude among Teachers.
A Greater Eastern.

Lights

The question of 24-hour light service in the dormitories is a problem that is always arising in the student body, and is one that we believe the administration would gladly give the student body cooperation in if the student body would not abuse the privilege.

There visited the campus during the past year a noted specialist in lighting conditions. While Dr. Phelan was here she was given the wholehearted support of the administration, and several of her suggestions as to better methods of lighting were put into practice on the campus.

There is a question of cost. Under the present system the lights are automatically cut off at eleven at night and are turned on again sometime in the early morning. But, under the present system, how many students let their lights go off after they are in bed and then awake to find them on again in the morning.

Another thing is that there is always the temptation to burn candles in the rooms, although there is a rule which prohibits the use of such means of lighting. Apart from the rule, we feel that there is not much consistency in a student studying until eleven o'clock with improved, modern lighting conditions, and then straining his eyes to make out the words on the page with no light save that of a small, flickering candle.

This is not a new question. The administration granted an extension of time on the lighting proposition some months past. Now we believe that if the student body will act like the college men and women that they are supposed to be they will find that the administration is willing to meet them half way on a proposition that is as worth while and as beneficial as we believe this to be.

New Deal

The results of the recent elections, in which President Roosevelt and his New Deal received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the American public, shows that the people of this country have retained that confidence in their chief that will follow him until his plans for recovery attain the end that will once more put us on a firm foundation economically or will fall entirely.

It would seem that the American people, from their reaction at the polls, are cognizant of the fact that affairs in general are looking a great deal brighter than when the president went into office. Market conditions look better—in fact, are better. The various relief measures which have been instituted have been costly but evidently John Public is willing to foot the bill if he feels that relief for the nation is on its way.

But the most cheerful sign of the recent results of the elections is that the American public displayed confidence in the man at the tiller. After all, during those trying times when banks were closing, when financial kingdoms were tumbling to the ground, and when the only person who was safe from disaster was the person who had nothing to lose, it was the lack of confidence that each man had for his fellow that was, in the main, responsible for the seriousness of the predicament. And now that confidence seems to have been restored. And with the restoration of that confidence must follow ultimate recovery.

Dates

The Milestone staff has tentatively decided to conduct the election for Miss Eastern and the other campus favorites after the start of the second semester. The purpose of holding the election then is obviously to make those students who will enroll then feel that they are having a part in the yearbook. The Progress feels that those in charge of the Milestone are making a mistake, not a serious mistake, for probably the whole thing doesn't amount to a great deal—but nevertheless a mistake. Such delay, and the holding of the election after the influx of new students will, we are afraid, tend to make the choice an unrepresentative one.

These elections will have to be held not later than a month after the start of the new semester in February. They can be held no later than this if the beauty queen's picture is to be put in the annual, because the making of cuts and such necessary things require time. And all this summed up simply means that Miss Eastern will be elected by a group of students who don't know her. Will this be for the best?

There is nothing that is very vital or serious about this matter. We have always felt that the election of anyone to bear the title of Miss Eastern was a rather silly custom; we are downright sure that the choosing of anyone as the most popular person in school is downright insane. But if such things make a better yearbook, let's conduct the thing so that we may assure ourselves that the best possible selection has been made.

The Progress would like to recommend to the Milestone staff that it reconsider its decision as to the date of this election.

GLEANINGS

There have been several complaints that the Scandalette column has been including too much the same people. Well, some people are better scandal copy than are others. But just to give everyone a break we are going to write next week's Scandalette column, using only the names of people who have not made the column. So if you know any scandal that has been hidden under a bushel, turn it in at the Progress office.

Incidentally, it's the people who

haven't been making the column who have made the complaints. So why try to fool the world by frowning when you see your name there. You like it!

A certain freshman, Bill (The Emperor) Jones, has asked the Progress, in fact he has rather demanded that he be given an apology on these pages for his last week's nomination by one of our columnists as the dumbest freshman in school. We want to apologize. The reason? We just learned of a freshman boy who thought that having a double date meant taking two girls to the show on the same evening. So our apologies and a couple of good, healthy, milk-fed salaams to His Highness.

BOOKS GIVEN TO LIBRARY

The following list of books has been turned in to the Progress office by Miss Mary Floyd. This list is a partial record of the books donated to the Eastern library for the year 1933-34. The remainder of the list will be published in the next issue of the Progress. These lists are being put into print with two motives in mind, first, to express to the donor the appreciation that is felt, and second from a desire to stimulate others to do likewise—especially arouse the alumni interest in the Kentucky collection.

The name of the donor is directly above the books that he donated with the author and title following, unless the author is the donor, in which case there is only one name before the title of each book. Gifts to Main Collection 1933-34

- Library, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers Collection
American Women's Hospitals—Lovejoy: Certain Samaritans.
American Woodworking Machinery Co.—Education thru Woodworking.
Amherst College—Folger Shakespeare Library.
Barkley, Albin—U. S. Bureau of Census, Abstract of 15th Census, Birth, Etc. Statistics.
Bate: Romance of George Rogers Clark and Therese de Leyba.
Berea College Library—American Magazine v. 63, 64, 68; Atlantic Monthly v. 95, 97, 98.
Burnam, Lucia—Andre Helle: Le Livre des Heures Heroiques; Young: A Lady Who Loved Herself.
Buchanan, C. H.—Bascom: The Cross of Christ; Connor: The Arm of Gold; Rasuchenbusch: Theology for Social Gospel.
Carter, A. B.—Burdon: Textbook of Bacteriology; Pfefferkorn: Clinical Education Nursing; Park: Pathogenic Microorganisms; Conn: Bacteriology.
Coates, Mr. T. J.—Babcock: Rules for Mah-Jongg; Bassett: What's the Answer; Baugh: Essay Toward Living; Bazin: Les Oberle; Bruner: Le Roman d'un Jeune Homme Pauvre; Colby: Economic Geography of N. A.; Colvin: Aircraft Mechanics Handbook; Cross: History of England; Dundo: Contes Dramatiques; Elyans: Study and Quiz Outline; Fletcher: How to Get the Job You Want; Graves: Student's History of Ed.; Hatfield: Shorter German Poems; Hopkins: Laboratory Exercises; Hough: North of 36; Inter Lyceum & Chautauqua Association. Public Opinion and World Peace; Kane: Arctic Explorations; Kent: Commentaries on American Law v. 1-4; Manual of Dehydrated Culture Media; Marquand: Selections; McCormick: Century Book of Health; McCulley: Alias the Thunderbolt; McPherson: General Chemist; Merimee: Colomba; Morse: Storage Batteries; Sarazen: Common Sense Golf Tips; Shurter: Oral English and Public Speaking; Stevenson: Familiar Studies of Men; Tarkington: Quest of Canaan; Walker: Introduction to American Law; Watanna: The Heart of Hyacinth; Who's Who in America v. 15; Wren: The Wages of Virtue; Work: Auction Bridge of 1924; An elementary German reader.
Cammack, Judge—Kentucky laws statues—Opinions of attorney general of Ky.
Chemical Foundation—Crowther: American Self-Contained.
Cosby, Roy—U. S. Dept. of agriculture yearbook, 1933; U. S. Congress—Official congressional directory.
Denniston, N. G.—Ferris: Elements of Descriptive Geometry; The Retrospect (Oshland H. S. annual, 1922); The Thoroughbred (Univ. of Louisville annual); Willard: Practical Course in Mechanical Drawing.
Denovan, H. L.—Willis: Ky. Constitutions, 1930.
Dorris, J. T.—Central University by Dorris.
Dotson—Benham H. S. yearbook, 1930.
Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College—Milestone, 1922, 1934.
Fant, Mrs. Margaret—Bassett: Short History of U. S.; Bourne: Revolutionary Period in Europe; Cook: English Poetry; Curl: Expository Writing; Gayley: English Poetry; Heyward: Mamba's Daughters; Hulme: The Renaissance; Lippincott: Ec. Development in U. S.; Methews: French Revolution; Robinson: Medieval and Modern Times; Russell: Conquest of Happiness; Shelley: Selected Poems.
Floyd, Mary—American History Association yearbook, 1929, 1928; E. K. T. C. Milestone, 1925; Human Being by Morley; Parrish: Loads of

- Love; McMurtrue: The Golden Book; Bowers: Tragiv Era.
General Motors Corporation—Pound: The Turning Wheel.
Ginn & Co.—New England primer; History 102; Becker: Beginning of American People.
Jagers, R. E.—Ky. Dept. of Ed.; Vocational Ed.: Biennial report of Supt. of public instruction; Biennial report of stat board for vocational; Perry: Radio in Education; Playground and Recreation Association of America, Layout and Equipment of Grounds; Columbia Univ. T. C.—16 spelling scales.
Jilson, W. R.—Norris: Collected writings of W. R. Jilson.
Kennamer, L. G.—Latourette: Development of Japan; Latourette: Development of China.
Mahan, Sara W.—Kentucky Laws.
Marburg—Draft convention for League of Nations.
McGeehee—Florida cours of study in elementary schools.
McGill, Miss Anna—Washington and His Portraits by Garland.
National Publishing Co.—Logan: Feather from the World's Wing; Mirror of a Mind; Not on the Chart; Vistas from the Stream v. 1-2; Jesus in Modern Life; Amy Warren.
Park, R. S.—Center of Ocular Rotation in Horizontal Plane; Parker: Methods of Teaching in H. S.
Physical Ed. Dept.—Physical Ed. for Elementary Schools by Neilson & Van Hagen.
Serman Institute, Riverside, Cal.—The Purple and Gold—1932; 1933.
Smithsonian Institution—Annual report—1915 - 17 - 19 - 21 - 24 - 27 - 30-31—1918-2-22-26.
Somerset H. S.—Homespun, 1934.
Terry: My Altar of Dreams.
U. S. Govt.—History of U. S. George Washington bicentennial celebration.
Washington University—Yeager: Chauncey Dewey.
West Virginia—State board of education—Cavins: Organization and Administration of Finance.
Whitehead, Mrs. Guy—American school and university yearbook.
World Peace Foundation; The World Court; Industry, Governments and labor; Yearbook of the League of Nations; Nine Years of the League of Nations; World Disarmament; International Control of Aviation; The Reparation Settlement; The U. S. and the World Court; American Neutrality; Origin and Conclusion of the Paris Pact.
Wright: Songs of the Spirit.

THE PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

MEN'S UNION
Dear Ed:
Been snoopin' 'round a bit since I last writ to you, and have I been learnin' things
As a result of my findin's, I hereby recommend that the men of Eastern be presented with a separate and distinct eatery, so that they may eat in peace and at the same time not be a source of worry to the girls, upon whom they lavish too much attention.
People are in school here to develop their minds and get a education—and they should not be handycapped by full and rich social contacts. Therefore their limitless opportunities for the above should be curtailed. (That last is a good word, Ed., old boy!)
Of course, bein' a simple scul from that part of these U. S. where men are men and women are glad of it, you can understand why I have a hankerin' for my previously mentioned policy.
We he-men still think that our women-folk should be sheltered and protected, and kept in the home where they will not contact LIFE as she is!
So here's to bigger and better beaneries—many a man has made a fortune out of a hot-dog stand.
Not very sincerely,
Woman-Hater

ODE TO FLEETING AUTUMN

The last red leaves of Autumn
Have tumbled to the ground;
Swirling blasts at Aeolian command
Have whirled them round and round,
'Till they at least have found their rest
Upon some unknown strand.
An 'ere December's moon has waned,
Before the year is born,
These cloaks of crimson-orange hue
Will lie yet more forlorn;
Dispersed, diffused, and tossed about,
Scattered far and wide.
That mother oak who once so proud
Held up her leafy hand,
Now ravished and bare, denuded,
A skeleton she stands;
With wasted arms uplifted,
A wistful suppliant.
But did not the gentle poet,
Sweet Ariel remind,
In spite of Winter's cruelty
"Can Spring be far behind?"
—Don Michaelson

PROGRESS GETS VARIETY FROM ROAMING REPORTER

By BILLY McLAUGHLIN
Two campus sages are sitting under a tree talking of things gone by.
First Sage—I tell you, Jim, this was a great place. Do you remember when the Administration building was built?
Second Sage—No, I'm only a young fellow. Although I was born after the battle of Bull Run, this aged look of mine comes from study and hard work, not years.

Two girls are undressing in their room just following a dance.
Mary—Oh, Elizabeth, didn't you have a grand time? Did that Robinson boy dance with you very much? You know I got the biggest rush I have ever gotten in my life. Don't you just adore the new English instructor? He has the cutest dimples. Wasn't it fun?
Elizabeth—What do you mean—fun? I had the worst time I ever had in my life. Let's go to bed, my feet hurt.

Three campus philosophers are seated around a table. Two of them are rough looking fellows, and the third is a skinny person with large horn rim glasses.
Mike—But I tell you, Slug, apart from a parade no two people walk alike.
Slug—Well, I guess you're right. You know I, too, think we are creative. Take the production of snores and sneezes. An extra special snore has a quality and tone that cannot be produced by anyone except the person producing it. Now a sneeze, if well produced—
The boy with the glasses—Oh, I say, you fellows, let's don't talk about sneezes and snores. Well educated persons refrain from using such crude expressions.
Slug—Amscray, bozo, you're interrupting a serious train of intellectual thought.

A boy and a girl are sitting on the campus looking at the moon.
Girl—Oh, Edward, you're such a thoughtful boy.
Boy—Don't mention it, honey, you're the only thing I ever think about.
Girl—But darling, your shorthand tomorrow.
Boy—Forget it, sugar, forget it.
Girl—But if you don't pass it you won't get to play in the game Saturday.
Boy—Well, sweet, you're not going with me just for my athletic achievements, are you?
Girl—Well, no, but I—
Boy—Then I was right. You don't care for me. It's my pin you're after. Listen, you—
Girl—Oh, Edward!
Boy—Well, I'll forget it this time, but don't let it happen any more.

A boy and a girl are standing in the lobby of a girls' hall. The boy is speaking to the girl:
Boy—You know my girl, don't you?
Girl—Yes, why?
Boy—Will you go to her room and tell her I want to see her?
Girl—Yes, of course. (She starts to go).
Boy—Just a minute. Tell her I said that she was the most wonderful thing in the world. Tell her that she is the apple of my eye, the one and only thing in my heart. You'll tell her that?
Girl—Sure, wait a minute. (She leaves only to return in a few moments with the girl). Here she—why what's the matter?
Boy—You told her everything?
Girl—Yes.

Boy—About the apple, wonderful, and everything?
Girl—Yes.
Boy—Ow—
Girl—What's the matter?
Boy—You have the wrong girl!

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ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE
Miss Elizabeth McIlvaine entertained very delightfully at bridge Saturday. Her guests were: Misses Margaret Willoughby, Neva Park, Gertrude Whittington, Elizabeth Elmore, Kathleen Welch, Barbara Congleton, Mary Dorris, Elizabeth Collins, Lucille Case, Bessie Baumgardner, Margaret O'Donnell, Mary Miller and Maude McLaughlin.

Miss Jennette Flauntz spent the week-end with her parents in Covington.

Miss Joella Whitaker spent the week-end at Tyner with Miss Clede Lee.

Misses Inez Cass and Virginia Owens were guests of their parents in Broadhead.

Miss Anna F. Ingles spent the week-end in Cynthiana.

Miss Zerelda Lake spent the week-end in Springfield, the guest of her parents.

Miss Patricia Parsons spent the week-end with friends in Lexington.

Miss Louise Baldwin spent a few days in Harrodsburg recently.

Miss Florence Champion and Miss Georgia Henage spent the week-end in Nashville in connection with the Eastern broadcast in that city.

Miss Beulah Clark spent the week-end in Corbin.

Miss Beulah Gabbard spent the week-end in Harrodsburg.

Miss Helen Kiser was the guest of

her parents in Covington recently. Miss Katherine Prather was the guest of friends on the campus last week-end. Miss Prather is a former student at Eastern, but is teaching in Owenton this year.

Miss Cynthia Hayes was the guest of friends in Conway last week.

Miss Lois K. Clark went to Paint Lick for a few days visit recently.

Miss Loraine Stigall spent the last week-end with friends in Richmond.

Miss Marie Reynolds spent the week-end in Tyner.

Miss Virginia Caywood visited Miss Lena Rue Caywood to attend the E club dance.

Miss Pearl Buchanan was in Lexington Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Pete Hutchinson, of Owenton, spent the week-end with Mr. Gibson Prather.

Miss Lucille Case spent the week-end in Lawrenceburg.



Having been asked to conduct the Scandallette this week as a sort of guest columnist, we would like to suggest a different from of entertainment for you.

"How about a football game?" "That's not new," says you. But we come back snappily with this remark: "How about a BEGLEY-LEWIS football game?" These two girls have had their names in the Scandallette so often this year that the editor has threatened to blue pencil any mention he finds of them, but after all when two girls can enter a school in September and collect a football team by Thanksgiving, they deserve some publicity. Besides, the editor has agreed to blue pencil nothing in this column this issue.

Back to the football game. The game would probably be played on Stateand Field, which would make the Begley outfit the home team, as FLOYD CAMMACK lives closer to the field than any other player. CAMMACK, by the way, certainly deserves the captaincy of the BEGLEY crew, due to the consistency of his play all season. However, his play has been slowed up considerably by injuries received in the great game he played in Mt. Sterling. PUSSE GREENWELL said that his elbow dislocation was about well and he would soon be ready to get in there and die for the dear old institution. PAUL TIERNEY has the natural ability, but his play so far this season has been half-hearted, dividing his time with THELMA WILLOUGHBY down town, while LEWIS CORUM is in class. CURT BURNAM'S mid-season play was outstanding, but MARTHA HAMILTON caught him for a loss (by SQUIRES) and he has never been able to regain. JUNIOR HUGHES has shown quite a bit of bookstore talent, but his night work seems to be very weak. Maybe the youngster HAYES can explain this. Heard BOYD LONG mention that he would like to try out for the team, but said he was afraid he lacked the proper speed. RICH COLLINS' alibi for not making the starting lineup is that NELL JO HICKS took his uniform away from him and won't let him play in dangerous company. It has been reported that COACH BEGLEY offered BOB MASON the quarterback position on her team, but after partaking of some of DOROTHY TYNG'S H2O, he has decided to give up football for bridge "kibitzing." So much for the BEGLEY outfit.

The great weakness of the LEWIS aggregation is that it is rapidly developing into a one-man team. It looks as though JAMES TODD is trying to play all eleven positions. A lot of good material is being neglected, meanwhile. GEORGE GILL, fellow-highwayman of TODD'S, has been torn between two loves: Football and RUTH HAYES. Although HAYES has not been able to collect a football team, she promises to have a basketball team ready by the time season opens. WOODY HINKLE'S mid-season form hasn't been as good as his

early season workouts indicated. HARVEY CHENAULT tried out last week-end, but evidently couldn't come to terms with the club management and at the present is classed as a holdout. BOB YATES is undecided whether to sign up with the LEWIS team or an eleven that MARTHA HAMILTON is trying to organize. Incidentally MARTHA was looking over prospective candidates at a training camp together in Mt. Sterling a few nights ago. According to CURT BURNAM these training camps are entirely too strenuous. We would suggest that he enlist the aid of COUSIN FRANCES (GIGGLY) HAMILTON in recruiting players. EMILY J. WARMS declared that his work connected with the college is so great that it prevents him from any outside sports. ZERELDA LAKE has been instrumental in keeping TOM ARNOLD from practice, while LENARUE CAWOOD has put a stop to all outside activities of GIBSON PRATHER, who, incidentally, was the very first LEWIS candidate of the school year. (No blue pencil, you promised).

In searching for officials for the game LUCILLE CASE volunteered the services of GEORGE FARRIS, who she says isn't very busy now. And for water boy we nominate KELLY WAGERS. Here is a boy who for the past two or three seasons has made Herculean efforts for a position on somebody's team, but just barely falls short on every occasion.

Let's all turn out tomorrow and see displayed the fine work these students have been doing this fall. The LEWIS team will be heavier, but the BEGLEY team, featuring the new "cuddle formaton," hopes to offset this disadvantage in weight with speed and deception.

Bookmaker EMPEROR JONES is laying the game four to five and take your choice. He has not been right since the Johnstown flood, so the game looks like a toss-up. In the words of PRESIDENT DONOVAN, "TAKE IT AWAY!"



Nothing causes our ire to be aroused may more than to have the editor turn our water off, and for the typesetter to make typographical errors on some of our best shots. In my last visit with you we mentioned that the repaitee between the characters in the play "Mary's Ankle" was scintillating, and the word repaitee was printed as reporter. You can imagine my embarrassment.

We have always maintained a kindly interest towards freshmen, frequently speaking to them, and learning of their trials and tribulations. One rather intellectual yearling engaged me in a somewhat philosophical conversation one day, and in the course of the dialogue I questioned this young Plato: "My boy, do you believe that death ends all?" He furrowed his troubled brow and looked quite grave. "Not always," he mused, "now in the cafeteria, for example, a dead chicken lasts more than a week."

P. S.: We are not taking fatherly interest in freshmen lately. We should like to dedicate this paragraph to tradition. Tradition that has been born thru nearly fifty years of unbroken competition between two Baltimore high schools, Baltimore City College and Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. These schools have attracted national attention thru the playing of their annual football game on the last Saturday in November. For eight consecutive years City College has not been able to turn in a victory over Poly, but this time, B. C. C. turned with the proverbial worm with a glorious victory over their bitter but respected rivals. Walter Camp, the father of football, once called this rivalry between these Baltimore school a monument to tradition and wholesome sportsmanship.

We have it from authentic sources that a colossal fraud is being executed on this hallowed campus, involving one innocent looking (yes, I said "looking") coed, and about a half dozen boys. According to the story, one of these boys received an amorous letter from the little minx, and when displaying the note to several of his friends, was more than chagrined to find out that each of his several friends had similar epistles, equally as torrid, and identical in content.

Another American tragedy occurred several weeks ago when a certain senior girl, who is that way about a freshman (a fellow townsman of hers), visited her home at the same time this freshman did. Lucretia took him riding in her car which she carefully drained of enough gasoline to stall her car outside of the city. The young victim found out what had happened before the ride took place, and while they were in church, he slipped out and promptly had the tank filled. Church was over and the anxious Juliet started out for what she thought would be a pleasant evening, but O mores! was she disappointed! Moral for today: Economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

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The IONIC
Lloyd Murphy's Column
of Pure Piffle
A banker once advertised for male help and two young men answered the ad. The banker had previously posted a farmer, driving a wagon loaded with wheat, across the street from the bank: Interviewing the young men one at a time, he sent the first one on an errand saying, "Go find out who the man is driving that wagon over there". The fellow was gone several minutes and returned saying, "The man's name is Brown". The banker sent the other fellow on the same errand. He returned after a few minutes saying, "The man's name is Brown and he is a farmer living out on the Daleville road. He has fifty bushels of wheat in that wagon which he expects to sell to the Central Food-stuffs Co., at not less than \$1.25 a bushel". Had you been the banker, which man would you have hired? After all, our usefulness to the community and the school is the best estimate of our monetary worth. Get more than the registrar requires. The text book you buy does not contain all the knowledge available on the subject. It is known that two and two make four. That is a fact. But unless we can do something with or about facts, we may as well have a head full of straw. With no attitude of criticism, but with a sincere desire for what I believe to be just, I make this appeal for twenty-four hour light service in the dormitories. The need for this service cannot be denied. Few students start to study before eight o'clock. Three hours is not enough time in which to prepare assignments at college level. The present system makes it impossible for a student working from fifteen to twenty-five hours a week to prepare his lessons ahead. Instead, he must prepare each day's lessons the night before. Twenty-four hour light service would be a boon to better living. It would give us a chance to do that reading we had put off. Twenty-four hour light service would enable me to shave before going to class instead of having to wait until the sun swings around the corner of the hall. The student body is willing to co-

And then there are the two freshman girls who had been shivering in the privacy of their room. They grew tired of the continued friggidity. They struck for more heat. In fact, they marched down to the desk and demanded that they receive the warmth which they understood was included in their incidental fee and their room rent. The moral is just this: Radiators are a lot more satisfactory when they are turned on. It's a principle of physics. Henpecked husbands should have courage. Statistics show that they outlive their tormentors.

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ZASU PITTS
IN
"Sing and Like It"
With EDWARD EVERETT HOLTON
Thursday, Nov. 29th.
CLARK GABLE
and
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
IN
"It Happened One Night"
Friday, Nov. 30th.
"Lady For A Day"
With WARREN WILLIAMS, MAY ROBSON, JEAN PARKER
Saturday, Dec. 1st.
Buddy Roosevelt
IN
"Circle Canyon"
Sunday, Dec. 2nd.
"Girl O' My Dreams"
With Mary Carlisle
CHREIGHTON CHANEY

The Little Theatre Club Of EASTERN
Presents
Mary's Ankle
December 5th, 1934, 8:15 P. M.
HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM
CHARACTERS (in order of appearance)
"Doc" Hampton, Curtis Burnam, "Stokie", Walter Engle, "Chub", Marshal Ney, Clementine, Elizabeth Elmore, Mrs. Merivale, Barbara Congleton, Mary Jane Smith, Margaret Willoughby, Mrs. Burns, Maude McLaughlin, Porter, Tom Farris, G. P. Hampton, Donald Michaelson, Steward, Tom Arnold
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Fresh-runk broadcloths. Plains, fancies. 14-17. 98¢
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Shadow-clear chiffons, semi-service, 8 1/4-10 1/2! 59¢
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Lace-trimmed! 98¢
Adjustable straps, V or bodice top, in tea rose, pink! Sizes 34 to 44!
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Resilient construction. Many colors, patterns. 49¢
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# CARDS DOWN EASTERN 11, BY 13 TO 6

### Maroons Drop Final Game of Year as Offense Fails When Near Opponents' Loaf Line

## 6TH LOSS FOR MAROONS

The Eastern Teachers College football team brought its 1934 season to a close on Saturday afternoon by dropping a 13 to 6 decision to the University of Louisville Cardinals for their sixth defeat of the season as against one victory.

Passes led to all three touchdowns as neither team flashed much of an offense as far as the running game was concerned. In fact Eastern's ground gaining attack was conspicuous by its absence and twice inside the Cardinal five-yard line the attack bogged down and Louisville held for downs.

Lowe and Lamar were the whole show for Louisville. Lowe, with his long, well-placed punts and general defensive work, and Lamar on both defense and offense shining for the victors. Albert Cox played a good game in the Eastern backfield and Ernest Young played a fine game at center. Fox did well on his punting.

Louisville scored first, breaking through in the first quarter after a drive to Eastern's five-yard line had been halted by a fumble. Eastern kicked out short to their own 32 and a pass from Doll to Carwell placed the ball on Eastern's six. Carwell lost five and Lowe-picked up six. On fourth down Doll passed out in the flat to Carwell for the touchdown. Carwell place-kicked the extra.

A Cardinal fumble led to Eastern's score in the second quarter. Lowe fumbled and Eastern recovered on Louisville's 37. A pass Fox to Hedges, placed the ball on the 16, first down, and after Hedges had picked up two off tackle, Fox passed to Wilson for a first down on the five. On his fourth consecutive crack at Louisville's line Tarter went over for the score. Greenwell's try for the extra point from placement was wide.

The third period was a kicking duel between Fox and Lowe until near the end of the period when, with Eastern in possession of the ball on her own 34-yard line, Gann dropped back to pass, was tackled before he could throw the ball, fumbled and Louisville recovered on Eastern's 24-yard line.

Two tries at Eastern's line netted one yard and then Lowe dropped back and passed to Lamar on the goal line for the score. Carwell's attempted place-kick was wide.

Late in the fourth quarter the prettiest play of the game occurred and gave the Maroons their last chance to score. With Eastern in possession of the ball on their own 43, Fox shot a short pass to Cox on the middle stripe. Cox twisted into the clear, sidestepping two men and picking up interference. He was finally dragged down from behind on Louisville's four yard line.

Here Eastern's running game again failed and four tries found the ball little closer than it had been when Cox was halted after his 50-yard run. Louisville kicked out and Eastern spent the remainder of the game vainly trying to connect with a pass for the score.

Eastern completed its season with Saturday's game while Louisville yet had to meet Union College of Barbourville. Eastern lost six and won one. The Maroons lost to Miami, Union, Georgetown, Transylvania, Western and Louisville, while defeating Morehead.

The line-up and summary:  
Louisville Position Eastern  
Long LE Sutter  
Threshold LT Tierney  
Schlinger LG Schulte  
Forsoe C Young  
Harrison RG Corum  
Finger RT Greenwell  
Lamar RB Dykes  
Doll QB Cox  
Carwell RH Tarter  
Archer RH Hill  
Lowe RB Brown

Scoring Touchdowns: Carwell, Lamar, Tarter. Point after Touchdown: Carwell.  
Substitutions: Louisville, W. Ryan, C. Ryan, Ebelin; Eastern, Long, Wilson, Fox, Gabbard, Hedges, Gann and Mavity.  
Score by quarters:  
Louisville 7 0 0 0-13  
Eastern 0 6 0 0-6

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## McGAUGHEY STUDIO AWARDED CONTRACT

The McGaughey Studio of Richmond has been awarded the contract of official photographer for The Milestone, Eastern's annual publication. The time limit has been set and special rates will be given students.

Although physically disabled, due to an automobile accident, Mr. McGaughey is having his work capably done by The Ogg Studio of Berea. McGaughey's Studio has the distinction of having made pictures for every publication of The Milestone except the one in 1930.

Mr. McGaughey is also making pictures for the Morehead annual.

## CENTRE FROSH DOWN EASTERN

### Lieutenants Come From Behind to Score 13 to 12 Victory in Thriller

## RECHTIN IS INJURED

In a thrilling contest in which the lead changed four times, three times in the last period, the Centre College Lieutenants downed the Eastern Little Maroons, 13 to 12, here yesterday afternoon.

Going into the last period trailing 6 to 0 as the result of a first period touchdown by "Mudder" Everling the Lutes scored quickly and kicked goal only to see their lead erased in just two plays. Undaunted, the Centre boys took advantage of a break and counted again in the final five minutes.

The Baby Maroons struck suddenly and quickly. Early in the first quarter, Everling returned a punt to his own 43 and Norb Rechlin, former Bellevue High star, broke through center on a quick opening play and got away to Centre's ten. Everling on the fourth down went four yards for the score. The kick was blocked.

Eastern played more or less defensive ball during the remainder of the half with Centre gaining by far the most yardage. In the third period a kicking duel was about even, with both Stahl and Throckmorton getting off long spirals.

Rechlin had suffered a broken collar bone in the second quarter and was out of the game, somewhat weakening Eastern's attack and considerably weakening the defense.

To end the third quarter, Centre recovered a fumble on Eastern's 20 but failed to score, a pass being incomplete in the end zone. A few plays later Throckmorton fumbled and Centre recovered on Eastern's four-yard-line from where Stahl went over for the score and then place-kicked goal.

Eastern received, and Everling, a light but shifty lad, took the kick on the seven and ran it back to the Centre 49-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage he dropped back, dodged two tacklers and then shot a pass to Lee, who took it on the 30 and ran to the goal line. The kick failed, but Eastern led, 12 to 7.

Centre received and was downed on the 31. A forward pass from Stahl was lateral to Violet and he was downed on Eastern's 30 for a 40-yard gain. Stahl drove through for a first down on the 19. Three line plays made another first down on the nine and on fourth down Stahl plunged through from the two-yard line for the final score of the game. Lineups and summary:

Centre (13)	Position	(12) Eastern
Patton	LE	Moleburgen
Gabbard	LT	Cummins
Whitehouse	LG	Shearer
Bible	C	Vandermark
Pine	RG	Farris
Martin	RT	Lacey
Bell	RE	Lee
Stahl	QB	Rechlin
Pullman	LH	Everling
Cunningham	RH	Caldwell
Violet	PB	Douglas

Scoring Touchdowns: Everling, Lee and Stahl (2). Point after Touchdown: Stahl (place kick).  
Officials: Potter, Illinois; referee: Hanson, Kentucky; umpire: Lassiter, William and Mary, head linesman.

## WILDCATS TAKE TITLE IN VOLLEY BALL MEET

The girls' intramural volley ball championship was won by the Wildcats. The winning team is composed of local high school girls who have established an enviable record. The undefeated Rompers were an even match for the Wildcats, but the high school girls were able to win two out of three games for the championship.

# BOBETTES

By BOB RANKIN

Marginal Note  
I am making no apologies for the following. It was written by one of my friends in one of his madder moments and I am passing it on to you for what it is worth:

Frankensteins  
The tall buildings looked down upon the street; they looked at the little humans scurrying here and there, aimlessly. And I thought I heard one of them laugh scornfully and say:

"You look up at us, and boast, and say, 'Look what I did!' as though you were our masters. Know you not, poor little earthlings, that it is we who rule over you? We shelter you; you make your homes in our bosoms, and we warm you there. And you will never leave us. When you made us you forged your chains—bonds that will ever hold you in servitude."

And then I thought I heard them laugh again—or perhaps it was only the wind sweeping eerily about their spires.

Unclassified

Saw young Brumbaugh in the pictures the other day.... Brumbaugh is now regular quarterback on the Chicago Bears, reigning champions of the National Football League.... I knew him when he and Kleith Moleworth (also with the Bears) played their first professional ball.... It all made me feel—well you know how.... Personal Note, as yet my Geography manual hasn't been returned.... Don't believe all that you read.... for instance various newspapers over the country have been reporting that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is piloting these super-speed aerial transports across the dear ole U. S. In reality Rickenbacker hasn't piloted a plane since shortly after the war and today he isn't even qualified for an amateur's flying license.... just some smart publicity agent's bunk, you know.... Well the mid-terms are over and Mrs. Rankin's son Robert is at peace with the world and quite convinced that he received what he deserved.... Can't something be done about those folks who continually talk during assembly programs, shows and other public entertainments.... after all common decency does demand a certain consideration which even the ill-bred must observe.... If something doesn't happen soon in Europe we won't get to be war-correspondents after all.... Work on the 1935 Milestone is progressing nicely.... and it promises to be one of the very best issues ever published....

## MAROON NET TEAM FAIR TO BE HELD

### 21 Out for Team, But Center Is Big Need

## 4 LETTERMEN BACK

By BOB MAVITY

If you wish to get a first peek at the 1934 edition of the Eastern Maroon basketball team and at the same time marvel at the teams that have been at Eastern in the past, come and see the annual Old Man-Youngster battle that is staged year every between the varsity and the Alumni teams. This year promises to be the most exciting tilt that has ever taken place between these two teams as the Alumni lineup will contain the greatest players that have ever set foot on a basketball court at Eastern. Men such as Zeida Hale, Ben Adams, Bill Melton, Ben Hord, Clifton Dowell and T. C. McDaniel, who made all-state fives in their trim without half trying will take part and it will be interesting to see just how the Maroons of today stack up against such a galaxy of stars.

We predict that although the Alumni boys may squeak a little when they trundle along the floor and may be pulled from the game on stretchers the old boys still will make these youngsters of 1934 wish they had read their basketball lessons better than they have.

Cliff Dowell and Ben Hord have sent a notice that they are coming to the game with blood in their eye and the varsity boys retaliated with the statement that the alumni would have so much blood in their eyes that they wouldn't even see the varsity men as the rang up points with the greatest of ease. (This thing is getting bloody isn't it.) Other squeak-joints that are dear to our memories that will perform against their alma mater will be Lawrence and Herman Hale, Virgil Fryman, and Herman Lea, a bunch of gentlemen if there ever were such things.

Against these boys? Coach Hughes will present Allen and Brown at forwards, Kirkland at center, with Young and Hale at guards. Come out and root for the Maroons. Choose the bunch you want to and you will still be right as per usual, a preliminary will start the evening off.

## STEELE WINS SPEECH TEST

### Berea Boy to Represent Eastern in State Oratorical Contest

## HELD AT CHAPEL HOUR

William C. Steele, Berea, won first place in the oratorical contest held at Eastern Teachers College this morning to select Eastern's representative to the state intercollegiate contest to be held at Berea, November 30. His subject was "Then and Not Until Then." International peace is the topic for discussion in all the contests, which are sponsored by the International Peace Association.

Other students taking part in the contest were James J. Neale, Jr., Richmond, speaking on "The Pillars of International Peace," and Lundy Adams, Whitesburg, whose subject was "The Path to Peace."

Judges were Dr. F. N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian church, J. D. Hamilton, superintendent of Madison county schools, and Miss Pearl Buchanan, instructor in English at Eastern.

The winner of the state contest national prize will be \$60 for first will receive a prize of \$50. Second prize will be \$30 and third \$20. The place and \$40 for second place.

believe all that you read.... for instance various newspapers over the country have been reporting that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is piloting these super-speed aerial transports across the dear ole U. S. In reality Rickenbacker hasn't piloted a plane since shortly after the war and today he isn't even qualified for an amateur's flying license.... just some smart publicity agent's bunk, you know.... Well the mid-terms are over and Mrs. Rankin's son Robert is at peace with the world and quite convinced that he received what he deserved.... Can't something be done about those folks who continually talk during assembly programs, shows and other public entertainments.... after all common decency does demand a certain consideration which even the ill-bred must observe.... If something doesn't happen soon in Europe we won't get to be war-correspondents after all.... Work on the 1935 Milestone is progressing nicely.... and it promises to be one of the very best issues ever published....

## Women I Know

Mother.... sweet and tender and ever understanding.... an alchemist in the kitchen.... fruits and sugar are her elements and she works them into exotic concoctions more valuable than fine gold.... her faith tempered with the passing years and colored with a rich, vital experience would put the proudest philosopher and theologian to shame.... Mother.

## PUG TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

### Members of Boxing Classes to Stage Show Soon

## SIX BOUTS ANNOUNCED

the puglist c tournament. However, as we go to press, we are advised it will fall between the dates of Dec. 8th and Dec. 15. The arena is being roped off in the large gymnasium of the Weaver Health Building.

This promises to be one of the greatest boxing tournaments of the year. Some ten hard battles are in line. Each battle will consist of three rounds of two minutes each, with one minute rest between. Not only will they be deciding champions of Eastern today, but laying the foundation for ultivans of tomorrow.

The bouts are as follows:  
Crech ..... Graham  
Gay ..... Ney  
Davis ..... Shouse  
Mitchell ..... Gilbert  
Durham ..... Pickle  
Hill ..... ? ? ?

Three or four bouts between students of the teachers training school have not been definitely decided.

## YE OLD GRADS

### Where They Are and What They Are Doing

Fred Folmer, class of '32, is teaching French and History at the Lloyd Memorial High School, Erlanger, Kentucky. Fred also has charge of the library work in the high school.

Mabel Kirkland, class of '33, is teaching the second grade at Forkland graded school. In addition to teaching duties, she is community 4-H club leader.

Harold Prim, class of '34, is teaching World History, Commerce, and public school music at Cold Springs public school. This school is near Bellevue, so Prim drives back and forth to school each day. Prim says: "I'm having quite a lot of fun and am enjoying the teaching profession."

Mabel Williams, class of '33, is teaching Algebra in the Margaret Coles Junior High school, Ashland, Kentucky. Miss Williams has been in the same place since her graduation.

S. T. (Swept) Clayton, class of '30, is superintendent of the Morehouse public schools, Morehouse, Missouri, a system with 16 teachers. Here are Swept's own words: "Married—no kids—contented—enjoy my work. I watch the progress of Eastern. I hope to finish my master's degree next summer."

Kathryn F. Hemlepp, class of '32, Ashland, Kentucky, is teaching art and spelling in grades 4-A through 7-A at the Wylie school, Ashland.

Cyril C. Fields, class of '33, is superintendent of Cumberland High school, Cumberland, Kentucky. This is Cyril's home. He has been in this position since his graduation. He says he hopes to continue his work in the high school until an "A" rating is obtained.

YE OLD GRADS be sure to come back for the annual alumni basketball game. After the game there is to be an informal dance in the gym and a reception in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The reception will just be an informal get-together with things to eat and drink. The date is the night of December 8.

The following is quoted from a letter signed by Clifton Dowell and Ben Hord: "We'll be there—Ben and I. This is both a promise and a warning—a promise to the alumni and a warning to the varsity."

(To be continued each week)

# Sportsography UNION TIES FOR TITLE

By BOB MAVITY

Continuing Our Thanks  
In following up our recently acquired policy of publicly thanking those seniors that gave their service for athletics at Eastern we submit the following to:

Clifford (Mike) Schulte, the bare-legged bachelor from Bellevue, who was one of the hardest working boys on the squad and a good line-man to boot. He was always full of the old pepper and played a hard clean game thru-out.

Jim Bob Allen, the Walton wizard, who was a surprise of the season by playing sensational football in the Union game when injected at guard where he stuck until a broken thumb stopped his college football career too soon.

Louis T. Corum, the Corbin clown, a boy that established himself in the hearts of his fellow players thru his humor and good fellowship along with his driving type of football playing. The only thing that stopped (Pt. of C. K.) was Thelma.

Albert Cox, the living example of the home town boy that made good, a good sport if there ever was one. Al is the type that doesn't think he is as good as he really is. He had the distinction of making the two longest runs made by any back on the Maroon squad this year, a 90-yard run on an intercepted pass in the Union game and a 50-yard sprint in the Louisville scrap.

## Congratulations, Puss

Richard Irwin Greenwell, better known to his friends as Puss, better known here, was recently honored, and rightly so, by being selected on the All-State College team by a state newspaper. That paper really knew their football players when they placed Puss at one tackle, for if there was ever an honest to goodness football player on this campus Mr. Greenwell is he.

Paul Tierney, Ernie Young, and Joe Hedges were given honorable mention on the same All-State team with Greenwell, and no finer fellows or more deserving ones could have been given the honor that goes along with these All-State teams than these boys. Gentlemen, the Progress salutes you.

Chatter  
Watch out you marcelled gigolos that have been running around with the football players' girls while the boys were giving their all for old Siwash.... Football season is over and some of these football guys play roughly.... As we go to press, our head man (editor to you) goes to resume his athletic activities on the hardwood in one of the county basketball teams after laying off the hoop game for five years. If this paper never comes out you will know that our worst fears have been confirmed.... Basketball season is just about upon us with the first game scheduled with the Alumni for December 8. Big times in store that night....

The Alumni Game  
Some day you and I are going to be an alumnus of this college and when we return to the campus after being away for a long time we naturally would look forward to a hearty greeting from the faculty and student body of the college. Next week we are going to be the host of many of our old grads and friends of the college and the Progress appeals to the student body and faculty to lend a hand in giving these grads of ours a greeting that will long linger in the hearts of those people as well as ourselves. If we want to build up a school spirit at all, this time affords an excellent chance to show some of that spirit and to make Eastern really a "friendly college."

Let's give that Alumni basketball team a big hand when they come on the floor and when they leave it. What do you say, are you with us? We know you are....

## Kentucky Team to Knoxville

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 21

The entire Kentucky football squad, accompanied by coaches and newspaper men, will board a Southern Railway train at 11 o'clock tonight for Knoxville, where on Thursday the Wildcats will tackle their traditional Thanksgiving Day foe, the University of Tennessee Volunteers. The game will close the schedule for Kentucky.

Two special trains will leave Lexington Wednesday night for Knoxville to carry the Kentucky band and several hundred of the faithful. Scores of automobile parties have been made up to make the trip to the Tennessee city.

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