

Eastern Progress

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INSIGNIA BEING PLANNED FOR R. O. T. C. UNIT

By Eastern Art Department; Will Be Used On All Equipment After Acceptance By War Department

HISTORY IS RELATED

Major Gallaher has announced that the Art Department is working on an insignia to be used by the Eastern Unit of the R. O. T. C. After the insignia is finished and approved by Major Gallaher and his staff it will be sent to the War Department at Washington for the final decision. When the War Department accepts the insignia it will then be recorded and only an Eastern unit will be allowed to use it.

The need for an insignia is twofold: first, it is needed as a mark of distinction for the field artillery unit of Eastern; second, for use as a decoration. The insignia will be worn on the left shoulder of each uniform and will be painted on the doors of the trucks and cars, on each gun, and small ones will be placed on the field glasses, range finders, and all other equipment belonging to the R. O. T. C.

In designing an insignia, the designer strives to get into the design some mark that will help distinguish the users of that insignia from all others.

It might be interesting to know something about the development of the insignia. The origin of the insignia is lost in the mists of antiquity. It is believed that the earliest historical record was the award made by the Emperor of China, in the first century of the Christian era, to his military commanders.

During the Middle Ages various orders of Knighthood were distinguished by insignia worn to denote the order to which the individual belonged, as well as the position of influence an honor attained. These correspond more nearly to the modern insignia of rank and arm of service than any other type of decoration.

Another type of insignia is the medals awarded for bravery and distinguished service. The modern practice of the giving of insignia for distinguished service was begun in 1588 by Queen Elizabeth. The medal known as the "Ark of Flood" was given to the naval officers participating in the destruction of the Great Armada. In 1650 the first authentic record exists of medals being given to officers and men alike. Gold medals were given to the officers, silver medals to the enlisted men.

The battle of Waterloo started the custom of giving the same medal to officer and man.

The first medal bestowed by the United States government was one in gold to General George Washington to commemorate the evacuation of Boston by the British in March, 1776.

Several naval and military commanders were presented gold medals to commemorate battles in the War of 1812.

In 1861 congress established the Medal of Honor and it remained the only American military decoration for nearly forty years.

In January, 1905, the War Department published an executive order establishing the principle of recognizing service in wars and campaigns by issuing distinctive medals to all alike.

Hughes Speaks to P. E. Club Members

The Physical Education Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, November 12, with Paul Demoisey presiding. During the business session Professor C. T. Hughes discussed a paper which he had prepared on "Mental Hygiene." Plans were discussed for the boxing show which was held Tuesday night and also for the intramural basketball tournament which got under way this week.

After the business meeting the members retired to the gymnasium where they engaged in social games and leisure time activities with Miss Hood in charge.

Mrs. Case Heads Deans of Women

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women at the business meeting of the deans held Friday night, October 30, at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington.

For the past four years Mrs. Case has been Dean of Women at Eastern, and before her appointment to the office of dean at Eastern, she was professor of elementary education at the institution. In 1926 she received her A.B. degree from Eastern, and secured her M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., in 1930.

Commerce Club Is Planning Initiation

At the last meeting of the Sigma Tau Pi, official club of the Department of Commerce, plans for initiation were discussed. An initiation committee composed of Ann Margaret, chairman, Vivian Ballard, and Kelly Clore, was appointed by President Tommy Scott. This committee will be in charge of the initiation which will take place December 1.

Invitations were also voted to be sent to Elizabeth Robertson, Finchville; Ada Dougherty, Falmouth; Jack Klien, Bellevue; Paul Fife, Richmond.

The regular meeting will be the initiation.

SING MESSIAH HERE DEC. 17

Combined Choruses of Eastern and Berea Repeat Handel's Great Composition

AT BEREA DECEMBER 16

Handel's Messiah will be sung again this year by the combined choruses of Eastern and Berea Colleges this year on Thursday, December 17, in Hiram Brock auditorium. Eastern's orchestra will furnish the accompaniment, the organ probably being used sometime during the program.

The Messiah was first sung by the combined choruses of the two colleges five years ago. The program was adjudged such a success that it was repeated the following year and every year since until it has become a sort of tradition.

Miss Mary Murphy, music instructor at Eastern, will sing the soprano solos, and Mr. Herman Cockritz of Cincinnati will sing the baritone parts. Mr. Cockritz, who sang the role in the program last year, has the leading role in the "Marriage of Figaro" to be presented in Cincinnati soon. He has also sung in the operas presented at the Cincinnati Zoological Garden.

The Messiah will be sung in Berea Wednesday, December 16. Unfortunately, not all of the Eastern chorus will be able to go because of the limited accommodations of the Berea auditorium. Only those members of the chorus who have sung in it in previous years will sing at Berea.

Handel's Messiah has been declared by some critics as his loveliest composition. The Hallelujah Chorus, especially, is one of the composer's greatest triumphs.

P. T. A. MEET AT EASTERN

"Father's Night" Observed by Training School Organization Tuesday

CHENAULT PRESIDES

"Father's Night" was featured at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at the University building auditorium, Eastern Teachers College, Tuesday night.

A Boy Scout court of honor opened the program, with Prof. Meredith Cox presiding. Tenderfoot awards were made to Tom Baldwin, Billy Cox, James Floyd, Bourbon Canfield, Charles McCollum, Bert Johnson, Eugene Spurlock, and George Lee Smith. Star Scout awards were bestowed upon Glenn Millon, Jennings Houchell, and Jimmy Chenault.

Douglas Chenault, who presided, introduced Keen Johnson, who spoke briefly. Our children have more need of models than critics, he said as he discussed the responsibility of parents in the education of their children.

Major Charles Gallaher spoke interestingly of his experiences when stationed with the American army in the Philippines. The Philippine Islands have a population of 13 millions and have a combined coastline greater than that of the United States, he said. Customs of the people were discussed and the variety of peoples was pointed out with the information that 47 different dialects are spoken on the islands.

Major Gallaher displayed an interesting collection of handicraft produced by the natives. A headaxe, used by the head hunter tribe in decapitating victims was exhibited.

Professor Schnabl contributed stringed instrument musical numbers. The banner for parent attendance was won by the fourth grade of the Training School. At an informal reception following the program a group of girls served sandwiches and coffee.

LITTLE THEATER CLUB

Having completed the required training in makeup, thirty-six girls and ten boys will next serve as apprentices in stage craft and costuming.

Mary Dorris, Jack McCord and James Neale judged the Anderson county music and speech contests held in Lawrenceburg.

As Home Ec Association Met



Officers of the Kentucky Home Economics Association, which met at Eastern Teachers College last Saturday with more than one hundred representatives from all sections of the state present, are shown in the above photo. They are front row left to right, Miss Naomi Grit-

ton, Harrodsburg, president of student clubs; Miss Cuba Mullins, Whitesburg club reporter; Miss Blanche Gibson, University of Louisville, secretary of student clubs; Miss Ann Dugan, Whitesburg, club advisor; back row, Mrs. Catherine Hanly Bradley, Louisville, president;

BAER CONCERT IS SUCCESS

Noted Baritone Enthusiastically Received in First of Musical Series

PIANIST ALSO ARTIST

More than five hundred music lovers of Richmond and Eastern were captivated last Wednesday night by the vivid personality and beautiful baritone voice of Frederic Baer, in Hiram Brock auditorium where he opened the season's series of concerts sponsored by the Cooperative Concert Association.

Thruout a varied and versatile program, Mr. Baer maintained an exceedingly high artistic level of concert style. His delighted audience demanded the repetition of four of his programmed numbers and were also granted six delightful encores.

The Verdiaria from "The Masked Ball," the ever popular "Song of the Flea," the exquisite "At Twilight," and the gay "Standchen" by Brahms were a few of the highlights in which was revealed the brilliant technique, wide range, and individualistic dramatics of Mr. Baer's superb baritone voice. However, it was the Beethoven number, "Die Ehre Gottes," which was delivered in the characteristic oratorio style for which the singer is so famous. Flawless enunciation and command of a high range of unusual beauty for a deep voice make Frederic Baer preeminent in the ranks of American vocalists.

Besides providing a sympathetic pianistic background for the vocal solos, Mr. Raymond Sachse proved himself a polished pianist in his group of modern piano solos with an ease that comes from perfected technique and a true understanding of interpretative finesse.

ANNUAL WORK PROGRESSING

"More Photographs Have Been Taken Than Were Made Last Year" is Report

Work on the 1937 Milestone, annual publication of Eastern is now well under way, and is progressing satisfactorily, according to the editor. Reports from McGaughey's Studio, official Milestone photographers, say that more photographs have been taken to date than had been taken at the same time last year.

Members of the staff urge the faculty and each student to cooperate by having his picture taken, and space reserved so the book can be printed and the students receive it at an early date.

Approximately one hundred snapshots have been taken by the snapshot editor, Mr. Paul McGinnis, who reports that he has possibly twenty-five more to take before completing this snap shot section.

Motion pictures will be the theme of the 1937 Milestone and the various divisions will be in accord with the features of a modern movie. The technicolor travelogue is "A Trip Through Eastern's Campus"; the main presentation is "The Senior Class"; previews of coming attractions are three beautifully designed divisions, devoted to the juniors, sophomores and freshmen, respectively; The comedy is "Humorogue" (snap shot section) feature presentation is the campus beauties; the sports feature is the athletic section, which is being organized as an outstanding division of the edition containing fifteen pages and the many organizations and the clubs of the campus are appearing as the selected short subjects.

WINNER



Herman Fulkerson, above, was given the trip to Washington, D. C., by virtue of being adjudged the best all-around C. M. T. C. man in the Fifth Army Area. Together with seven other men from the other army districts in the United States, Fulkerson will visit the historical and scenic places of interest in the capitol of the nation.

NYA OFFICIAL VISITS STATE

Two Eastern Graduates, Slayters and Amis, Aid in Distribution of Funds

23,000 YOUTHS AIDED

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Richard R. Brown, Washington, D. C., deputy executive director in active charge of the National Youth Administration program, returned to Washington yesterday following a four-day visit to Kentucky, his first in connection with the NYA program.

While in the state, Mr. Brown inspected projects, met with educators and conferred with state officials of the NYA and other agencies. He addressed a session at the Eastern Kentucky Education Association in Ashland Friday, and spoke to educators attending the Third District Education Association in Bowling Green Saturday. Monday he attended a luncheon in his honor at the Brown hotel, Louisville.

The necessity of developing and preserving the skills and abilities of the nation's youth was emphasized by Mr. Brown in a talk given at the luncheon, which was attended by state NYA officials, educators, heads of other government agencies and representatives of social agencies. It is our hope that every dollar paid to youth will be earned, and at the same time will go toward making some needed local improvement, he stated.

The National Youth Administration for Kentucky directly benefits approximately 23,000 youth thru wages paid for part-time work. About 12,000 are being enabled to continue their education in high schools and colleges, and the remaining 11,000 are employed on work projects, which are designed to provide occupational training and to benefit the local community as well.

Thousands of other young people are served by NYA recreational and vocational guidance activities. The NYA, in cooperation with the National Reemployment Service, is sponsoring a placement and counseling service for youth in Louisville. Similar agencies are planned for other Kentucky communities.

SCHNIEB AT BOARD MEET

Attends Executive Board Meeting of Kentucky Academy of Science

HELD AT LEXINGTON

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb of the Eastern faculty, recently attended a meeting of the executive board of the Kentucky Academy of Science held at the University of Kentucky. Other members of the board included Dr. Robert T. Hinton, Georgetown College, president of the Academy; L. Y. Lancaster, Western Teachers College, vice-president; A. R. Middleton, U. of L., secretary; and Alfred Brauer, University of Kentucky, treasurer.

Dr. Schnieb is especially interested in that phase of the organization's work dealing with the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science, which is made up of science clubs thruout various high schools in this section of the state. The Junior Academy has proven to be one of the most effective means of creating in the potential high school scientist an interest in scientific investigation and study.

The organization's beginning is accredited to Dr. Schnieb, who served as president of the Kentucky Academy of Science in 1932. Wishing to establish some goal toward which to work, Dr. Schnieb appointed a committee of four to study the possibilities of establishing a Junior Academy of Science among the high schools of the state. The committee carried out its charges and reported; it was then made a permanent committee upon the organization of the new body in 1933.

The charter members of the new academy numbered 46 in 1933. Three years later, in 1936, there is a total of 510 members representing 20 clubs in different high schools. This academy, established largely thru the efforts of Dr. Schnieb of Eastern, continues to grow in interest as well as in size from year to year.

Other members of the executive board besides Dr. Schnieb, who is chairman, are: Prof. V. F. Payne, Transylvania; Prof. W. R. Sebastian, Bellvue High School; Emily Rogers Hess, Fort Thomas; and Forest Mercer, Anchorage.

Officers of the Junior Academy of Science are: Morris Garrett, Eastern Model H. S., president; Fannie Drew, Speedwell, vice-president; Perry Day, Bellevue, secretary; and Glenn Padgett, Somerset, treasurer.

Miss Campbell is Heard in Chapel

"The American traveler, acting as an unofficial representative of his country, plays a very important part in the molding of French opinion of America," said Miss Jane Campbell, instructor in music at Eastern Teachers College, in an address yesterday at the college assembly hour on "Impressions of France."

Unfortunately, Americans do not always realize this responsibility, she said, and their actions are sometimes misunderstood by the French, for French etiquette is more strict than ours. "In spite of many differences, fundamentally French ideals are more like ours than are those of any other European country," she declared. "The cry of the French revolution, 'Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity,' belongs to America as well as to France."

MASON ADDRESSES P. T. A. Miss Francis Mason, Training School librarian, spoke to the Somerset P. T. A. at Somerset November 24 at 3:30 p. m. The subject of her discussion was "The Value of Good Books in the Home."

100 HOME EC EXPERTS HERE FOR MEETING

Kentucky Home Economics Association at Annual Meet Saturday At Eastern Teachers College

DR. SCHNIEB IS HEARD

The Kentucky Home Economics Association opened its annual meeting at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Friday night with a dinner in the recreation room on the campus at which more than one hundred members were present. Mrs. Catherine Hanly Bradley, president of the association, presided. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, welcomed the guests to the campus in a short talk after which Miss Eleanor Ahern, home economics specialist of Cincinnati spoke on "Home Economics—Its Future."

Saturday's session opened with a breakfast served by the Eastern Home Economics Club, followed by a tour of the campus and a visit to the Kentucky room in the college library. Both senior and junior divisions of the organization held a short business session and the entire group assembled at 10:30 a. m. to hear an address by Dr. Anna Schnieb, member of the Eastern faculty, on "Home Life in Foreign Countries."

Opening her talk, Dr. Schnieb discussed some of the characteristics and customs prevailing among the people of central Europe. "All of these people have a great interest in music and art, a love of flowers, architecture, historic shrines and memorials," she said. Switzerland, Germany, Austria, France, Czechoslovakia, and Italy were some of the countries discussed. In Germany and Austria the outstanding characteristic of the people is cleanliness, Dr. Schnieb said. "These people have a wise use of leisure, enjoy good books and read a great many newspapers. Every city and town has several daily newspapers."

"In rural Germany the father is the all-important member of the family. Children and parents in most European countries live on more intimate terms than we are accustomed to." Eating rich foods is one of the principal diversions of the French. They like good music, design their clothing, and lack the push and snap that exists in Germany.

"In Italy we meet all styles and shapes of spaghetti. The Italian homes do not appear as clean as those in the other countries, but she people have a great interest in music and architecture."

Dr. Schnieb told of her recent visit to Alaska and displayed several types of clothing worn by the native Alaskan. She also showed carvings in ivory and a drum made of walrus skin which is the instrument for native music.

Officers of the association are Mrs. Bradley, president; Miss Ruth Dix, head of the Eastern home economics department, vice-president; Miss Irene Morgan, secretary; Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, treasurer, and Miss Ann Dugan, student club adviser.

Miss McKinney is Heard at Chapel

Miss Mary Frances McKinney, professor of geography at Eastern Teachers College, spoke at the college assembly Wednesday to the student body and faculty on "Alaska," which she visited the past summer.

Alaska, she said, is divided into three parts, the main or continental part, the islands along the coast, and the southeastern part which the Canadians have tried to buy several times from the U. S. It was the southeastern part which she visited.

One of the most interesting things about the part of Alaska she saw was the Indian lore, Miss McKinney said. There are no Eskimos in the southeastern part, but many Indians, she stated, and in front of each Indian home is a totem pole giving the history of the family occupying the home. Canning, mining and some lumbering are the main industries of that section of Alaska, she stated.

WOMEN HAVE THE MONEY

Seventy-five per cent of the private wealth of the United States, estimated at \$210,000,000,000, is in the hands of women to whom it has been bequeathed by masculine relatives who were financial wizards, according to Fortune Magazine.

The 23 richest women in the nation are widows of men who amassed fortunes. Smallest fortune in the 23 is listed at \$25,000,000. Statistical data indicates that United States men have shorter life-expectancy than women, explanation being that "the strain of maintaining a wife on the proper scale is enough to make it tacitly understood that she will outlive him," says the article.

Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Interscholastic Press Association... EDITOR: Morris Creech... BUSINESS STAFF: Allen McManis... CIRCULATION: Frank Napier... NEWS: Charles Warner... SPORTS: Kelly Clore... FEATURE STAFF: Agnes Edmonds... SOCIETY: Betsy Anderson... EXCHANGE: J. D. Tolbert... TYPIST: Mildred Swetnam... PROGRESS PLATFORM: The establishment of an active student council...

employment are concerned, if he, thru patient, consistent, constructive labor spends two or three years of his life striving to reach the peak in some extra curricular activity only to find that no recognition is made of his endeavors on his transcript? True, he will profit unto himself, but college students are also interested in their future bread and butter. A superintendent is looking over the records of various students to choose one for a position in his school. Besides wanting a student who can teach English and Social Science, he is interested in securing one who can coach the high school dramatic club and who can sponsor the current events club. Does that superintendent want a record of the extra curricular activities of Eastern students? Definitely yes. He much prefers an English major who has been a member of the Little Theatre Club to one, who, in addition to his English work, has spent his leisure time at the corner drug store. The superintendent wants a record. The administration has definitely decided that it is to the advantage of the student to become affiliated with some extra curricular activity. Surely, if this be true, it is only fair to the student that some recognition be given the fact that he took an active part in the organizational programs and was instrumental in determining its policies. In the classroom he has studied the theory of government, the art of dealing with his fellow man, the cultural value of music and art, and the finesse of writing. He was graded on the quality and quantity of work he did in theory; why not recognize his ability to apply the principles and theories he has learned to situations as he will meet them in life?

Congratulations

Eastern's men of the gridiron have just closed one of the most successful football seasons in the history of the school, winning seven of nine games played.

That fact in itself is an accomplishment. But they did more than that. For years the Georgetown Bengals, the Transylvania Pioneers, and the Union College Bulldogs had held over the heads of the maroon-clad boys a sort of permanent jinx. But that is history.

Even the Hilltoppers, rated as the strongest small college team in the state, had their hands full when they met Eastern on Stalend Field November 14. A touchdown early in the game and a strong, cautious defensive line was all that saved their record.

The Progress and student body congratulate the coaches and members of the team on such a successful season and look confidently forward to the successes of the Maroon teams of the future.



Last week it was thought that a group of young men would bring a national fraternity to the campus. At least one fellow believed that the Covington home on Lancaster Avenue would be purchased for the chapter house. A group was all set to have him go in and talk it over with Dr. Donovan but some one who could not see the rich humor in it tipped him off and the joke was on the other party. If any one is anxious to know the name of this proposed organization write to the Progress and we will gladly let you know. It is closely related to the greek letter fraternity I TAPPA KEG.

A few days before the election a small boy was seen on Main street trying to sell some very young kittens to passers-by. He accosted a distinguished Republican, recommending them as good Republican kittens. A few days after the election a distinguished Democrat, who had witnessed the previous episode, was asked by the same boy to buy the same kittens. But this time the lad announced that they were strong Democratic kittens. "Didn't you say last week, that they were Republican kittens?" demanded the Democrat. "Yes sir," said the boy, "but they've had their eyes opened since then."

The month before Christmas—when boys usually desert their best

girl—and our boys and girls are getting along fine. To show this a conversation overheard in Burnham Hall is all that is needed. He: "It wouldn't be much trouble for us to marry. My father is a minister, you know". She: "We'll let's have a try at it, anyway; my dad's a lawyer." A few minutes later someone overheard this; He: "Darling say the words that will make me happy for the rest of my life". She: "All right—stay single."

Most people think that matches are made in heaven, but it has been mathematically proven that most matches are made in Sweden.

Moral: Fear a bull front ways, a mule back ways, and a woman always.



By IMA SNEAK

After being caught peering into two dozen or more key-holes and promising not to do it again (get caught, I mean), we are ready to give you a few of the choice bits of information of the social life at the dear old Friendly College.

It seems appropriate that if anything is known about the faculty that it should be told first. TOMMY STONE was seen with MISS BOYD the other night. SAM BECKLEY escorted MARY LOUISE WEAVER to the L. T. C. dance. DICK RICHARDS and MARY MURPHY are still seen together.

IMA SNEAK has been asked just when COACH RANKIN would take over the management of the local theatres. That's what we would like to know. Tsk! Tsk! It seems that part of the Freshman football team is still a wee bit childish. We noticed that they enjoy using the slide on the Training School playground.

Did RUDOLPH CRAIG write that letter from MILDRED COLEY, or did she write it? CLARENCE GILBERT seems to enjoy her company, too. We never see JOHNNY ROBINSON without seeing MARY LOIS CLARK. What makes HAROLD BARLOW run all the way from the campus to the Summit every Thursday? Can it be the air mail letter from California?

NAOMI GRITTON says she does not care about ED CONGLETON, but we notice when he falls to call at a certain time she gets the jitters. ALLEN McMANUS can't decide whether it's MILDRED HOE or ETHYL SALTER; however, the girls are still good friends. What's this about ARNETT and CORNETT? CORNETT refusing to go to the show—and as well as she likes to go to shows. What about CECIL PURDOM sending his picture to CORNELIA JOHNS? She placed it on the bed so she could see it first thing when she awoke, thus starting the day off right. They may have razed LONA TURNER about JOE GILLEY but she finally made him understand that when she said no she meant no more dates. MR. GILLY doesn't boast now (anyways, not much).

AVONIA CROSTHWAITTE says DOC WILLIAMS is only a dancer, and it takes a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls (not that she is a beautiful girl) so BUD LIMB is the next victim. Maybe BUD had to find new pastures after he blacked VIC YATES' eye with a snow ball. It seems that EVELYN PETERS wanted a date with a certain boy so she told him that she had two tickets to the show that night; she got the date, but to keep the boy from finding out the trick that she used she sent a girl friend ahead to purchase the tickets. What will LOUISE TEATER do now that HARTFORD VAUGHT has left school? Who was it that told the night watchman: "You catch her;

I can't." Why doesn't some girl take OVERTON KING off his lone wolf act? Have the gossipers noticed JOE HEDGES and JEAN-YOUNG? What would MELVA say?

By the look in JIMMY CALDWELL'S eye you would think that NAOMI HOWARD was the apple in his eye; well, maybe she is. What do we see sitting together in the library so much? Just ED JACKSON and little MISS HOUNCHELL. EOB MAVITY insists that he will win MARTHA GGAY if it takes him until he gets that job at the new highschool in the home town. WILSON GABBARD is going with a CREECH from Sullivan Hall. MARY LILLIAN SMITH seems to have WOODROW HINKLE'S number again this year. JACK (Beau Brummel) CUMMINS is certainly glad that the football season is over so he can make that trip to Cincinnati. Why does J. D. TALLEBOT act so interested in JERRY ALLEN? He isn't afraid of another, is he? JOE SHEARER was seen recently with the cafeteria assistant (MISS ELACK is her name), and is that news?

LOST: HEMAN FULKERSON'S little black bag, said to contain one pair of loud pajamas and a tooth brush.

Why does MARY NEAL LEDFORD call JOHN ELDER "Honey-Pouch"?

What would MARSHAL NEY say about LEROY DAVIS' devotion to MARGARET HUBBARD? BOB RUBY and BABE HARRISON have eyes only for each other at present. GEORGE MARTIN and KITTY HALCOMB seem to have numerous executive problems to discuss. R. D. LACEY and WILLIE TURPIN are nappy only when in each other's company. KATIE BAGGS and HOWARD PARKER seem to have a lot of library work to do. Can it be that JAKE GREENWELL has transferred from VIVIAN BALLARD to PRISCILLA MERENBLOOM? Why can't JANE DURRETT be content with BILL HALGOOD instead of trying to "rope" in all the other eligible boys. GENE WELLS and ED McCONNELL are getting along splendidly. RUSS CHILDS and JULIA WILLIAMS are seen strolling along the campus walks quite frequently.

JAY BRINTON was puzzled the week end of the Union-Eastern game. You'd be, too, if you had MARGARET STEELE ZARING and EDNA DUNN on your hands at the same time.

Several girls were made very unhappy last week end because the football team went to Barbourville. We have what it takes and it takes you. Eastern Taxi, phone 400. 5 for 25c on town calls. To and from trains, 25c each.

The Literateur

By CANTERBURY CLUB

A motion picture which appeared at one of the local theatres within the last few weeks has been the subject of a rather spirited discussion among historically minded people at Eastern. This production, entitled "The Gorgeous Hussy," no doubt drew most heavily on the moving picture patronage of Burnam and Sullivan Halls, for the obvious reason that Robert Taylor—the newest thing in matinee idols—appeared in the cast. However, the more important roles were played by Joan Crawford and Lionel Barrymore. The adverse criticism which this picture has evoked has not been due so much to inaccuracy in historical incident as to the alleged inaccuracy in character portrayal. To be sure, it is generally recognized that most productions of historical importance, to be filmed effectively, must not be hopelessly constrained within the narrow limits of historical fact. So long as the spirit of the written record is preserved, certain trivial contradictions are admittedly desirable. But when it comes to portraying personalities and characters of history, there is a certain responsibility, which we cannot conscientiously ignore, to

give that character every possible opportunity of an accurate interpretation. No casual or superficial knowledge in this case will suffice. For a personality to be drawn from the pages of history and represented accurately, no amount of labor is too great.

In the picture, which has been mentioned, the central theme is the familiar episode of the pretty Peggy O'Neale Eaton in American state affairs. The unique case of the pretty daughter of a Washington innkeeper is handled most satisfactorily. History tells us that Peggy was pretty; that Peggy was attractive; that Peggy was intellectual and witty. And all these qualities were certainly borne out by Joan Crawford's brilliant portrayal of Mrs. Eaton.

Too, the predicament which this combination of those talents in the person of Mrs. Eaton precipitated in American governmental affairs was well re-enacted. The historical controversy, however, has arisen over the representation of Mrs. Jackson, who was, before her first marriage to Captain Robards, a Miss Rachel Donelson. Her father, Col. John Donelson, a man of wealth and prominence, had, as an emigrant from Virginia, been one of the founders of Nashville, Tennessee.

In the biographical sketch of Jackson given in "The Addresses and Messages of the Presidents of the United States," compiled by Edwin Williams, Mrs. Jackson is described as "celebrated" for her "beauty, affability, and other attractions." If this be true, those who saw the picture have much reason for amazement. For as represented in "The Gorgeous Hussy" Mrs. Jackson was anything but beautiful, and whatever "other attractions" she possessed—besides her penchant for pipe-smoking—were, to say the least, neglected.

Consequently there has been no small amount of criticism arising from Jacksonian admirers, as well as students of history, concerning

the representation of Rachel Jackson as crude and uncultured.

On the other hand it is argued by some that Mrs. Jackson, being brought up, as she had been, in virtual isolation from civilization, on what was then the frontier of American life, was as unlettered and unrefined as depicted on the screen.

Both views are to some extent reconciled by Thomas P. Abernathy's paragraph on Mrs. Jackson in the "Dictionary of American Biography." Mr. Abernathy, while recognizing the superior social position to which her birth entitled her, at the same time points out the limitations of her culture. Says Mr. Abernathy:

"Jackson had married into a family far superior to his socially, and he reaped no small benefit from this tie. Though of good birth, Rachel had been reared in the wilderness and consequently was almost illiterate and without training in the niceties of social usage."

So, may we dismiss the controversy with the suggestion that the screen portrayal of Mrs. Jackson was, no doubt, exaggerated in order to conform to the cinema version of the Peggy Eaton story. Neither to be doubted is the fact that there are legitimate historical grounds for the representation of Mrs. Jackson as inelegant.

EAT AT THE MADISON RESTAURANT "If You Don't Eat, We Both Starve." Madison Theatre Bldg.

SOS FOR SOUR STOMACHS BISMAREX 50c Perry's Drug Store The REXALL Store

Jean Nedra FROCKS OF FASHION 3.98 They've just arrived! Frocks designed by JEAN NEDRA! They're smart as can be and lovely to look at. Ever so many styles—lots of them with the new short sleeves. Winter's newest fabrics in black and Coronation colors Sizes 12 to 44. Glen Row FROCKS High styles at an unbelievably low price! 2.98 Styles to please the most particular of women—fabrics that look well and wear even better! Nicely made with all the favorite trimmings of the season. Sizes 12 to 44. PENNEY'S



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Society

L. T. C. DANCE

The Little Theatre Club dance, held at the gymnasium building Saturday evening, was attended by about 200 students and their friends. The arrangements were in charge of Mr. Norbert Rechin, president of the club, and Miss Margaret Willoughby. The room was decorated with corn sheaves, pumpkins, and autumn leaves. Music was furnished by Gordon Nash's orchestra. The chaperons included Miss Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan and guest, Mr. E. L. Donovan, of Maysville, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill and Miss Mary Floyd.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Julian Tyng entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Tyng, who was home from Louisville over the week end and had as her guest Miss Mary Corwin, of New York City. Chrysanthemums were used for decoration.

Miss Nancy Covington won prize for top score and Miss Corwin was presented the guest prize.

Invitations included Miss Corwin, Miss Tyng, Misses Esther Bennett, Ida Greenleaf, Roberta Henry, Field and Keen Shackelford, Elizabeth Collins, Mary Louise and Nancy Covington, Margaret O'Donnell, Josephine Cosby, Louise Rutledge, Nancy Evans, Florence Burnam, Mesdames Hart Perry, Lucien Adams, Lowary Fawkes, Andrew Ross, and Thompson Burnam, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Donovan and two daughters, of Mason county, spent the week end with his brother, Dr. H. L. Donovan, and Mrs. Donovan. Dr. Donovan's mother, Mrs. A. J. Donovan, who had been with him for a visit, returned home with them.

Capt. W. W. Ford was a guest at the supper party at Grimes Mill, following the meeting of the Iroquois Hunt Club Saturday, Nov. 14.

Mr. Hershel Roberts, of Pineville, was a guest on Eastern's campus November 14.

Misses Mary Lois Clark and Mildred Abrams spent Monday night in Lexington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Black.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Dr. Keith and Theodore Keith attended the Eastern-Union game last Saturday in Barboursville.

Miss Marie L. Roberts, house mother of Sullivan Hall, was ad-

mitted to the Pattle A. Clay Infirmary for medical treatment.

Miss Ruby Rush, of Model High, was called to her home in Shepherdsville Wednesday of last week by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss May Hansen has been visiting the county schools near Maysville.

Miss Lenarue Cawood, member of the senior class of 1936 who had a leading part in the Little Theatre Club's "Taming of the Shrew," will be a member of the cast of "Twelfth Night," which will open December 7 for a week's run at the University of Kentucky's theatre.

Victoria Yates, Ruth Brock, Eugene Todd and Louis Hignite were in Barboursville for the Eastern-Union football game.

Miss Agnes Smith and Miss Fannie Freeman spent the week end at their homes in Ravenscroft.

Woodrow Hinkle and Paul Demoiseley were in London Saturday.

Misses Norma McCollum, Rose E. Moody, Rose Flanagan and Edith McKinney are giving a Thanksgiving formal at the home of Miss Joyce Cotton Friday, Nov. 27.

Miss Iris Cotton entertained very informally last Thursday at her home on Lancaster road for her visitors, Miss Edwina Langdon and Mr. Gordon Langdon, of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Lucille Derrick, Miss Lois Colley, Mrs. Florence Colley, Joe Gilly and Sam Beckley were in South Bend to attend the Northwestern-Notre Dame game.

Miss Shirley Curtis and Miss Vera Merz were in Newport over the week end.

Miss Pearl Stephenson and Miss Allie Flecher attended the Eastern-Union game Saturday.

Misses Willie Turpin and Lillian Keltner went to Somerset for the week end.

Miss Anna Kelly and Miss Margaret Kelly spent the week end with their parents at Wallins Creek.

Miss Aileen Ohler and Miss Dorothy Payne were at their homes in Corbin for the week end.

Miss Edith Hensley was a visitor on the campus last week end.

Miss Virginia Dotson spent last week end with her parents in Williamson, W. Va.

Raymond Stivers, Fred Vandemark and John Ellison attended the Eastern-Union game.

Miss Ivory Day went to Paris last week end with Miss Emma Ballenges.

Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote his famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," in a few minutes, on December 2, 1854.

"Schools in Balkans Are Shorter; Prepare for War"

Tom, Native of Macedonia, Compares Schools Of Native Country With Those of the United States; Says They Prepare for War

By MORRIS CRÉECH

"There are no football or basketball teams in the schools in my country," said Tom, pointing his scissors at me for emphasis, "but we have a fifteen minute recess for every hour of school work." This fact shows only one of the many differences between the school system of the Balkan area of Europe and that of our own United States. I gathered many unusual facts such as the above as I sat in Tom's barber shop at 705 East Main street and questioned him concerning his native land.

Tom Penoff, if you prefer his full name, is a native of Macedonia, a small country of south central Europe which, at the close of the World War, was divided among the countries of Greece, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia.

"In my country," he said, "we have only four grades in our elementary school and three years of high school, but we study ten or twelve subjects each year. The first four grades compare with the corresponding grades here in the United States. Children are taught the alphabet, reading, a little arithmetic and geography, and the Bible."

But high school—and possibly college—students in that country are justified in complaining about the assignments if such be the privilege of any group of students. For instance, Tom says that his schedule in the first year of high school included arithmetic, reading, geometry, history, geography, Bible, English, Turkish, French, physical training, music, and zoology.

The second year of high school, the student's sixth year of educational training, the zoology is changed to botany and in his third and last year, geology, physics, chemistry, and a study of the Church are added to the curriculum.

"And what about your teachers, Tom?"

"Most of the teachers in my country are men. Women think their place is in the home and they do not attempt to get jobs. But every school teacher must have a college education. They receive about \$25 per month salary, which has about the same purchasing power as \$80 here in the United States. When the students finish school in their home town, they go away to some large city where there is a college or university."

Tom had completed his high school work in his home town of Goumandge, Macedonia, a city about the size of Richmond, and at the age of thirteen was preparing to go to Salonica on the Aegean Sea, to enter college, when the Balkan Wars began. Tom was forced to abandon the idea of securing additional education and immediately sailed for America, coming to Springfield, Ohio. He worked on the railroad for a while, then in twine and paper mills before entering the barber business in Cincinnati.

Knowing that he had returned to his native land in 1932, I inquired if there was any radical change in the educational system of the country since he had left a score of years before.

"Yes, said Tom, "military training is given to all children for one hour each morning in the schools. That is the greatest change."

"Then you think there will be war in Europe soon?"

"Within a year or two," he said.

Madison Theatre

Richmond, Ky.

Friday, Nov. 27th.—"THE AC-CUSING FINGER" with Marsha, Hunt, Robert Cummings, Paul Kelly, Kent Taylor.

Open 10 A. M., Saturday, Nov. 28th.—"HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS" with William Boyd, George Hayes, Gail Sheridan.

Sunday, Nov. 29th. — Eleanor Whitney, Tom Brown in "ROSE BOWL".

Monday, Nov. 30th.—The Jones Family in "BACK TO NATURE" with Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Dixie Dunbar.

Tuesday, Dec. 31st.—Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea in "TWO IN A CROWD" with Henry Armetta, Allison Skipworth, Nat Pendleton.

Wednesday, Dec. 2nd.—Robert Taylor in "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" with Frank Morgan, Bennie Barnes.

Thursday, Dec. 3rd.—Edward Arnold in "MEET NERO WOLFE" with Lionel Stander, Joan Perry.

State Theatre

Saturday, Nov. 28 and Sunday, Nov. 29th.—Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in "A WOMAN REBELS".

"No one is satisfied with conditions as they are. Too many of the Balkan people are ruled by their enemies. For instance, ten million Austrians are under the rule of Yugoslavia. In Bulgaria (which was formerly Macedonia) school children are forced to learn the Greek language in school while they speak Bulgarian in their homes."

"Told by officials at the close of the war that the boundaries set up by the treaty were only temporary, thousands of natives left their countries for a time. Today they cannot return. Everyone is dissatisfied."

"Can you cite any incident to prove such conditions?"

"Last year," said Tom, "a cousin of mine and another Bulgarian were killed by Greek soldiers when they crossed the border with arms. The young man who killed the king of Yugoslavia last year lived within twenty-five miles of my home. His deed was probably planned by the Austrians across the border because of their dissatisfaction with the present boundaries."

"Ten or fifteen thousand Bulgarians are now secretly armed and ready to seize an opportunity to throw off Greek rule. Austria and Hungary, eager to regain their lost territory, are ready to join Germany and Italy when they decide to combine for war."

Having become interested himself in the questions, Tom hurried to a case and returned with a map to aid in explaining the significance of the recent German move to take over control of her rivers. "By taking control of this one," he pointed out, "she is cutting off Czechoslovakia from the sea. And this one cuts off Switzerland's trade route. That is another step toward war."

"If war comes to Europe, do you think they will be able to draw us in?"

"They will try but I don't think they will succeed. They haven't paid us for the last one yet," answered Tom, whose good business ability is manifest in his business-like manner.

But Tom was whetting his razor only a few feet from the inquisitive reporter, so said reporter folded his paper like a nice fellow, and, thanking Tom for the information, silently stole away.

THIS & THAT

By VERNON DAVIS

Again we bring you the latest one from Dr. Cuff. In a recent psychology test he asked the following question: "How do we go about securing data?"

Some brilliant individual promptly wrote the following answer: "In securing data we use children, adults and rats. To use the latter is more humane."

We wonder if by any chance he was thinking of the required psychological examination when he wrote it.

According to a Princeton chemistry professor, the blue of the eyes of the new born infant is due to the colloid state as is the sky and skim milk. Several men on our own campus (for reasons relating to our own health we won't mention their names) have also made studies of baby blue eyes, but if the results of their studies have ever helped science no one has ever heard about it.

Dean: "So you're back in school. I thought I expelled you last week." Upstart: "You did, but don't do it again because my dad was plenty sore."

The great silence that we now hear all over the campus is probably the freshmen celebrating mid-term grades.

His wife determined to cure him of his evil ways, with the aid of a sheet and an electric torch, transformed herself into a fair resemblance of a ghost, he then went in and shook the inebriated one. "Whash that," murmured the toper.

"This is the devil," came the answer in sepulchral tones. "Shake hands, old horse, I married your sister."

Maybe You Didn't See—

Otwell Rankin trudging slowly across the campus with a laundry bag . . . Jerry Bressler's car trying to follow the crowd into Begley's drug store . . . Mildred Abrams trying to muster up courage to answer a summons to the Dean's office . . . John (Kewpie) Killen wandering into the book store . . . Nancy Covington hurrying along to class . . . Raymond Stivers keeping time with his feet while singing in the Glee club program . . . Martha Gray on her way to town . . . Katie Baggs rushing over to Ad building to secure information about a radio broadcast . . . Sudden thought—Allen McManis can make more noise than a whole flock of guineas.

LIBRARY

By AGNES EDMONDS

Last week marked the eighteenth observance of Book Week. The suggestion of a national movement to arouse interest in children's reading came first from Franklin K. Math-

ews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America; Book Week was started in 1919 under the name of Children's Book Week, but the word children has recently been dropped in obedience to the teen age group, who are very conscious of being children no longer. "Books to Grow On" was the theme for Book Week this year. Posted on the bulletin board in the library are a number of book lists, among which are Will Durant's "One Hundred Best Books" and "One Hundred Books" chosen by prominent Americans. It is quite interesting to note what books appear on these lists, even if one does not have time to read any of them.

Some of the students who were here for the IRC, week before last, were quite surprised to find that Eastern students have the privilege of going into the stacks and using the books. This privilege, we know, is not granted to students at all colleges. Which would you rather have, the privilege of using the stacks, which necessitates checking of books at the desks as a person leaves the room, or the old system of giving a slip to the person at the desk and having your book brought to you? The checking of books at the desks seems to irritate some persons, but this is quite necessary, not that the student's honesty is doubted, but since stack privileges were granted, 43 books listed on reading lists have been lost, and 33 reserve books have been lost.

Have you seen the poster on the first magazine rack in the reference room? This poster has a list of the outstanding magazine articles for the month of October were: "The International Monetary Situation," by Alvin H. Hansen, in The Yale Review; "Constitutional Overtones in 1936," by Thomas Reed Powell, also in The Yale Review, and "All Children Should Pass," by Samuel Tenebaum, in Survey Graphic. Now that the mid-term exams are just over the last should be quite interesting to a great number of students.

Bloomfield's



Style 770—Scene at New York's smartest restaurants—the most exciting news in all the PETER PAN fashion bulletins today is the importance of metallics—a fabric worn by the smartest women everywhere when she'd rather be lovely than present.

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9 COURT VETS REPORT FOR NET SEASON

Stars of Last Year Will Meet Competition for Berths from Newcomers; 18 Report

OPEN SEASON DEC. 5

Eighteen hardwood aspirants reported to Coach Rankin's call for varsity basketball candidates Monday night. Most of these men had been practicing some previously, but this was the first scheduled practice since the close of the football season. After a skull session, the boys were drilled in the fundamentals of passing, footwork, and ball handling.

Among the number who reported are nine members of last year's state runner-up squad. Woody Hinkle, all-KIAC forward and captain of the Maroons last year, is going great again this year. Tommy Scott, who held down the other forward position and received honorable mention on the all-KIAC quintet, also appears to be in shape for another good year. Paul DeMoisey, regular guard and floor man par excellence, is back again with all his old pep, vim, and cackle.

Ots Rankin, guard, is again ready to seek a regular berth as is Roy (Big All) King, who playing some at both guard and center last year, was never at top form but is expected to come through this year in fine style as a player of his proven calibre seldom has two successive poor seasons. Heman Fulkerson, fresh off the gridiron, will again be seeking the pivot post. Joe Jenkins, Bud Limb and Lyle Nelkirk all saw action in the '35-'36 basketball campaign and are to be reckoned with when the team will take the floor against the Alumni December 5 for the initial contest of the season.

Four members of last year's frosh squad are out to secure varsity berths. Les Voshell, leading scorer and perhaps the outstanding prospect of the yearling material, has been demonstrating great form and has an excellent opportunity to break into the starting lineup. Chub

Davis, Walter Hill, and Carl Yeager have shown their metal in varsity football and will be seeking to do equally well as netmen.

The other candidates are four junior college men and Harold Barlow, who is making his first bid for a position on the Eastern five. Bob Hatton, the big Hoosier, who was the Hatton part of the Lund-Hatton pass combination, is one of the best prospects for the center position. Bill Byra and Karl Maxwell, from the states of Ohio and Utah, respectively, also were football men and are reported to be good basketball material. Ray Frith, big six foot, two inch boy from Cumberland College, rounds out the most promising squad ever to wear the Maroon and White.

There will be at least three good men fighting for every position and this means that there will be a group of hustlers in the game all the time, or else they won't be in there—for a slacker doesn't fit in Coach Rankin's picture of athletics, especially when there is plenty of good material on the bench.

After the game with the Alumni, the Maroons will play Transylvania and Wesleyan before the Christmas vacation. Both of these games will be played here. The first game after the holidays will be with the Centre Colonels at Danville and from that time on the Eastern quintet will be quite busy engaging other KIAC teams in a long, hard basketball campaign which will terminate with the state tournament to be held here February 25, 26 and 27.

On the whole, all indications point to a highly successful year for the Eastern basketballers—a year even better than the last when they won their last seven scheduled games and defeated the Transylvania and Berea teams in the state tourney only to lose in the finals to the powerful Western Hilltoppers.

GRID PLAYERS BE BANQUETED

Local Service Clubs Plan Dinner for Eastern and Madison Football Squads

AT GLYNDON DEC. 1

A testimonial banquet to the Eastern Teachers College and Madison High School football teams will be given on Tuesday night, December 1, at the Glyndon hotel with the three Richmond service clubs as hosts.

The Richmond Exchange, Rotary, and Lions clubs will sponsor the affair, and the announcement issued by club officials stated that it will be impossible to offer tickets to the general public because of the number of persons in the clubs, together with members of the squads and those on the program will fill the hotel main dining room.

Although complete program arrangements have not been made, it was announced that Earle Combs, former Eastern student and for 14 years a major league ball player, will deliver the principal address. Combs, who is at present at his home in Madison county, is employed as a coach with the New York Yankees, the team with which he played his entire major league career.

Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Register, will act as toastmaster, and short talks by Rome Rankin, Eastern head coach; Tom Samuels, Eastern line coach, and A. L. Lassiter, Madison head coach, have been scheduled.

The service clubs, in staging the "downtown" banquet for the teams, will honor two ball clubs which have just concluded successful seasons.

In order to avoid injury in the filming of battle scenes in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," actors were equipped with rubber-tipped lances and leather-sheathed swords.

MAROONS LED OPPONENTS IN ALL PHASES

Made Total of 127 Points to 47 for Opposition; Gained 2,227 Yards While Foes Made 1,076

LOSE EIGHT PLAYERS

Eastern's football team has just completed its most successful season in history. A study of various statistics which have been compiled helps to show why the Maroons have earned seven triumphs against two defeats and why the team made the second best record in the state.

The Rankinmen amassed a total of 127 points, to 46 for the opponents, an average of 14.1 points per game to 5.2 for their foes. The Maroons scored 19 touchdowns while allowing seven to be made against them. Eastern made good 11 of its tries for extra points and the opposing teams connected two times. Both Eastern and her opposition are credited with one safety.

Figures show that the Maroons made more first downs, gained more yardage, both by rushing and passing, tried and completed more passes, averaged more yards per kick, and recovered more fumbles than the opposing elevens.

A list of certain statistics is given below with regard to the Eastern and opposing gridiron teams:

	Eastern	Opp.
First downs	77	47
Yards rushing	1506	756
Yards passing	543	285
Yards lateraling	178	35
Total yards	2227	1076
Number of passes	90	75
No. passes completed	47	31
No. laterals	11	5
No. laterals completed	10	4
Number of kicks	84	93
Average yards per kick	39.8	37
No. yards penalized	175	265
Fumbles	8	18
Touchdowns	19	7
Extra points	11	3
Safeties	1	1
Total points	127	47

Eastern won all three of her games with non-Kentucky teams and did not allow either of these teams to cross her goal line. She won for the first time in history from three of her KIAC foes—Georgetown, Transylvania, and Union. Perhaps the Maroons played their best brand of ball in holding the strong Western eleven to a seven-point margin and causing several Hilltoppers to admit they were lucky to win.

Although eight seniors, Lund, Limb, Brinton, Wallace, Tarter, Mavity, Gabbard, and O. King, will be lost to next year's squad, Coaches Rankin and Samuels should again produce a fine football machine for Eastern.

The Eastern season record follows: Eastern 39; Mars Hill 0. Eastern 7; Franklin 0. Eastern 34; Holbrook 0. Eastern 9; Louisville 6. Eastern 6; Georgetown 2. Eastern 7; Morehead 19. Eastern 13; Transylvania 6. Eastern 0; Western 7. Eastern 12; Union 6.

Individual Scorers			
Everling	34	Lund	6
Davis	6	Yeager	6
Killen	6	Hatton	12
Caldwell	12	Jenkins	7
Wallace	12	Cummins	4
L. Limb	6	Tarter	1
Hill	22	Lydey	1

FRANCE TOPIC DONOVANTALK

Tax on Windows and Doors in Houses Cited as Unusual Levy

FARMERS CONSERVE SOIL

France was the subject of discussion by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Monday morning at the college assembly hour. This was the first in a series of discussions of France and fifth in his "Observations of a Traveler" series about countries he visited this summer in a trip to Europe.

"The fight is always on in France," Dr. Donovan said, declaring that the fight is for freedom of the people. Since Napoleon's time a tax on the windows and doors of the people's homes has resulted in each home having only one or two windows and one door, he stated. This tax was in effect until the Blume government came into power, he said. Another unusual tax he named was the tax on the number of wheels on a wagon.

STUDENTS INJURED

Two Eastern students, Bill Stewart and Leonard Stafford, were injured last week in an automobile crash two miles from the river on Lexington road.

Stafford, of Covington, sustained a broken nose and a broken jawbone, besides the loss of four front teeth. Stewart received a broken nose and a painfully cut upper lip. Stafford was removed to his home for a few days, but will resume his work at Eastern soon. Stewart has continued his work despite his injuries.

From the Y's

The Y's for the past nine weeks have been doing excellent work in every way. Their mid-week vesper services are providing a breathing spell from the students' other duties. Last Wednesday evening the vesper was in charge of Dr. C. L. Breland of the Baptist church. The vesper service is scheduled for every Wednesday evening at 6:15.

The amateur night which was sponsored by the Y's recently proved to be one of the best programs of its kind ever staged on the campus. The proceeds of that program will go toward financing the Xmas party for the unfortunate children of Richmond.

EASTERN ON AIR OVER WSM

Twenty-five Students and Faculty Members Go to Nashville for Program

IS ANNUAL AFFAIR

Twenty-five students from Eastern Teachers College took part in a Stephn Collins Foster broadcast over WSM, Nashville, Friday night, November 20. The program was one in the "Teachers College of the Air" series, and was sponsored by Peabody College. This year is the third consecutive year that Eastern has participated in this series.

The program consisted of a skit concerning the actual story behind some of Foster's songs and music by a men's quartet and solos by Margaret Culton, Virginia Ruth Arnold and Edwin Barnes. It was written by Miss Mary Murphy of the Eastern Music Department and directed by the author with the assistance of R. R. Richards of the Commerce Department.

According to comments by the studio executives of WSM, the program was one of the best of some 200 given by various colleges over the air during the past two years. Dr. A. L. Crabbe of Peabody introduced the speakers and singers and acted as host to the group.

Members of the quartet were as follows: Norbert Rechten, Charles Billerman, Jim Hart, Frank Wilcox, Walter Holton, Teddy Gilbert, J. D. Tolbert, and Gordon Nash. Jane Olive Hendren was accompanist and Margaret Neale assistant. The speakers in the dramatization were: Narrator, Leonard Stafford; Stephen Foster, Jack McCord; Susan Pentland, Katherine Dameron; Jane, Virginia Arnold; Margaret Rowan, Evelyn Long; Christy, Joe Meccia; Morrison Foster, Donovan Cooper; Ike, Arthur Klein; Knights of His Square Table, Rickman Powers, Otwell Rankin, and Harry Robinson.

The group went down in cars driven by members of the faculty while at Nashville they were the guests of Peabody College and were entertained with a breakfast on Saturday morning. Many found it possible to visit points of scenic and historic interest. Faculty members accompanying the group were Mrs. Jane Murbach, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Francis McKinney, Mrs. J. D. Farris, N. G. Deniston, W. C. Jones, T. C. Herndon, and R. R. Richards.

TOPPERS EKE OUT 7-0 WIN

Maroons, Headed by Triple Threat Lund, Prove Stiff Opposition

With Art (Red) Lund—the Red Grange of Eastern—showing triple-threat power and a second string line displaying an unthought-of defensive game, the Eastern Maroons closed their home gridiron season Saturday, Nov. 14, by holding the powerful Hilltoppers of Western Teachers College to the smallest score in the history of the annual state classic. The score, which gave the Anderson coached teachers a 7-0 victory, came early in the first quarter, after an exchange of punts had given them the ball on their own 30 from where George Bibich ran 21 yards to place the ball in scoring position with Glenn Williams, fullback, going over for the score. Reed place-kicked the extra point.

From that time on the Hilltoppers had the toughest competition that they have faced this season. The Rankinmen put up a stonewall defense and many times pushed deep into Western territory with Lund doing most of the rushing. He gained more yards per try than any man on the field, was in on fully half the tackles and passed so much and so accurately that both his mates and Western were dizzy from his efforts.

Western, led by Bibich, Williams and Thomas, piled up four first downs in the last quarter against none for the Maroons but did not come close to scoring. In fact, their only serious threat came in the first period when they scored.

The Western team piled up thirteen first downs, six in the first, two in the second, one in the third, and four in the final. Eastern made but two, both in the second. Western attempted seven passes and completed four, none being intercepted. Eastern tossed eighteen, Lund throwing them all, completed two and had two intercepted.

The Hilltoppers were penalized six times for a total of forty yards, while the Maroons were charged with only three penalties for fifteen yards.

UNION JINX BROKEN BY 12-6 SCORE

Maroons Pet Bulldogs for Three Quarters Then Muzzle Them In Fourth; Lund Again Stars in Scoring

UNION SCORES FIRST

By RAYMOND STIVERS
Led by the irrepressible and almost irresistible "Red" Lund, the Eastern Maroons defeated the Union Bulldogs by a score of 12 to 6 to end the most successful season in the history of the college and to break the jinx that has kept them from defeating the Bulldogs in the past 14 years.

After playing three scoreless quarters, in which Eastern was held after marching to the 3 and 10 yard lines, the Bulldogs touched off the scoring, featuring the longest run of the game by Stafura, brilliant back.

Taking a 20 yard pass from Sullivan, Stafura raced 60 yards down the sideline to score standing up. The try for the extra point was wide. With less than 10 minutes remaining to play, Eastern tied the score when Lund hurled a perfect pass to Hatton in the end zone. Cummins' try for the extra point was short, leaving the score still tied.

With less than four minutes to play, Everling took Sullivan's punt on the Bulldogs' 24 and, led by Caldwell and Tarter, made it first down on the 15. Lund's pass to Yeager was good for 5 yards, bringing the ball to it the 10 and making it second and five. Lund's pass to Everling made it first down on the 3. On the next play Lund lunged to the 1 yard line. Another try by Lund placed the pigskin over the goal line. The try for the extra point was completed, but ruled void.

The Maroons dominated every angle of play throughout the game except in scoring. The Union defense, not showing so well while in Eastern's territory, stiffened when the Maroons threatened from the 3 yard line in the second quarter.

Regarded as one of the best passers in the state, Art Lund not only threw passes with deadly accuracy, but ran and kicked as well. He was by far the outstanding player on the field. The Lund-Hatton combination tried seven passes, completing one for a touchdown, two for 35 yards each, and completed one on the sideline, which was ruled outside.

The victory Saturday marked seven for the Maroons against two defeats.

The summary:
Eastern (12) Pos. Union (6)
McConnellLE..... Shoup
HagoodLT..... Stringer
LydeyLG..... Melvin
LaceyC..... Morton
FarrisRG..... Faulkner
FulkersonRT..... Staper
LimbRE..... Thornton
EverlingQB..... Sullivan
LundHB..... Stafura
CaldwellHB..... Shrout
TarterFB..... Miracle

Eastern substitutions—Hatton, Yeager, O. King, R. King, Cummins, Byra, Wallace, Davis, Feinstein, Hill.
Scoring touchdowns—Hatton, Lund, Stafura.
Officials—Glib, Kentucky, referee; Hickey, Lexington, umpire; Ernst, Cincinnati, head linesman.

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