

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1937-1938

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1937

Eastern Progress - 10 Dec 1937

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1937-38/5

Welcome Alumni!

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

Merry Xmas
Happy New Year

VOLUME 16

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1937

NUMBER 36

Christmas Party Scheduled For Needy Children

Y's To Sponsor 28th Annual "Free Party" For Benefit Of Richmond Needy Children

DECEMBER 16TH

The Annual Christmas party given for the needy children of Richmond, sponsored cooperatively by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the campus, will be held in Burnam Hall Thursday, December 16, from three until five o'clock. This is the twenty-eighth annual Christmas party and from all indications will be better than any other ever held for these children, who without this party would probably not even know there was such a thing as Christmas.

Last year 105 children attended and with sufficient funds twice that number could have been entertained. This year an even larger number is expected to attend.

At their party this year the children are to be given candy, fruit, toys, all the milk they can drink, soap and clothing; entertainment such as a Santa Claus (Joe Shearer), Christmas tree and a talking picture to be shown by Dr. Rumbold.

Miss Mary McKinney, sponsor of the Y's, in a statement recently said, "without the support of the entire student body, faculty, school organizations and service clubs of the town this Christmas party for Richmond's needy could not be possible." She wishes to thank J. A. Kunkel for his service in giving the names of those children to be entertained; the Home Economics Club for the cookies and candy; Mrs. Carter for the milk; Mr. Kenny West for transporting the children, and the many students who help in making the party a success.

Agnes Edmunds Named Belles Lettres Editor

At a dinner meeting of the Canterbury Club Wednesday evening the editorial staff for the 1937-38 anthology, *Belles Lettres*, was chosen. Miss Agnes Edmunds was appointed to the editorship, with Miss Lucille Nunnally as associate editor, and Clyde Johnson as business manager. According to Dr. Clark, sponsor of the club, preparation of the booklet will begin immediately.

CERCLE FRANCAIS GROUP ATTEND FRENCH MOVIE

The members of Cercle Francais Tuesday, November 30, attended the French movie "Dr. Knock," sponsored by the Lexington French Alliance and the French students of the University of Kentucky. In addition to the movie, French secular songs were sung by the audience. French students sang several classical numbers.

The club sponsored the story of Napoleon's greatest love affair, "Napoleon," which was presented at the Schine Theater, December 9 and 10.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB OUTLINES YEAR'S PROGRAM

The second meeting of the Social Science Club was held Tuesday afternoon, December 7, with Raymond Stivers, president, presiding. Plans for future programs for the club were outlined and committees were appointed. Chas. A. Keith, faculty sponsor gave a brief address following the business session.

EXHIBITS OF JAPANESE ART NOW ON DISPLAY

The Eastern Art Club is putting on an exhibit of Japanese prints during the two weeks preceding Christmas vacation. They are now on display in the lower corridor of the Administration Building.

The exhibit consists of various sized reproductions of the works of many famous Japanese artists. They are printed from blocks of cherry wood, a different block being used for each color, on rice paper and are beautifully matted on heavy mounts.

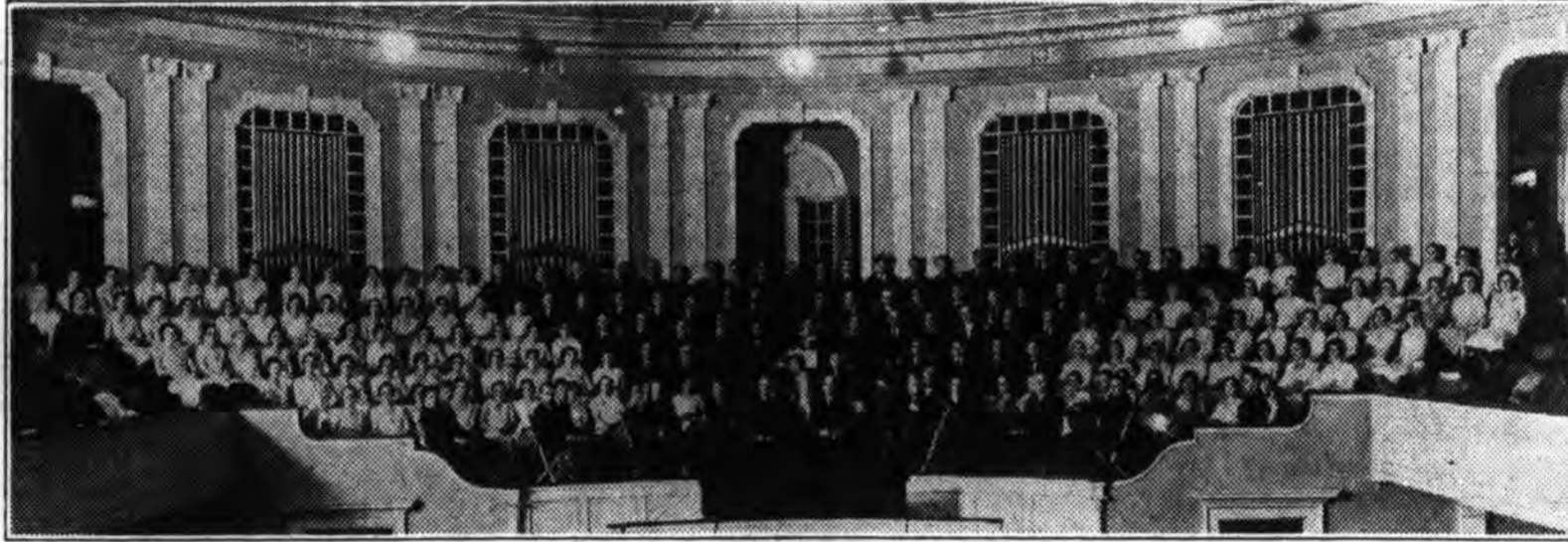
Y's To Present Hanging Of The Greens

The eighth annual Hanging of the Greens Vesper Service, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association, will be presented in the lobby of Burnam Hall Sunday evening, December 12 at 4 o'clock.

This is a very impressive Christmas program symbolizing the Yuletide spirit. It has a cast including more than a hundred participants.

The faculty, students, and friends of the college are cordially extended an invitation to come, sing, meditate, and worship.

Eastern, Berea To Combine In Christmas Oratorio



The combined voices of Eastern Teachers College and Berea College will be heard Tuesday evening, December 14, in a recital of Handel's *Messiah* at the Hiram Brock Auditorium. This will be sixth annual presentation of the great oratorio at Eastern. The recital will be presented at Berea Monday, December 13.

Handel's "Messiah" Will Be Presented by Combined Choruses Tuesday Evening

By MOLLY COLEY

The combined choruses of Eastern Teachers College and Berea Harmonia Society will sing the greatest of Handel's oratorios, the "Messiah," Tuesday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. The entire program will be broadcast over WLAP, Lexington.

The soloists who will sing Tuesday evening are: Misses Mary J. Hoffman, soprano, and Mary E. Van Kirk, contralto; Messieurs Fenton C. Pugh, tenor, and Sherwood Kains, baritone. This group of soloists, consisting of "some of the country's finest," will be a highlight of the production.

Miss Mary Jeannette Hoffmann, voice instructor at Eastern, has proven popular with local music lovers. She has appeared on several stage and radio programs since coming to Eastern in September.

Formerly a "blues" singer, Miss Van Kirk was discovered the night of her graduation from high school in 1933, singing "My Heart at the Sweet Voice," from Sampson and Delilah. Since then she has studied three years with John Stein of First-Central Tower and two years at Oberlin Conservatory. Later she was selected as the contralto soloist in the Old Stone Church at Cleveland.

Previous to her selection of a classical career, Miss Van Kirk had done radio work over WADC and WTAM. The ambitious young contralto says, "I was just stubborn. That's why I didn't like classical music enough to sing it and to study it at first." Now Miss Van Kirk aspires to sing Richard Wagner's German Operas of the Metropolitan opera stage. At present Miss Van Kirk is studying voice with Madam Nevada Van Der Veer in Cleveland.

The soloists who will sing Tuesday evening are: Misses Mary Jeannette Hoffmann, soprano; Mary E. Van Kirk, contralto; Messrs. Fenton C. Pugh, tenor, and Sherwood Kains, baritone.

She has a rich vibrant quality and an unusual range. Although quite young, she is prominent in the music world.

As a youth, Mr. Sherwood Kains appeared as boy soloist in an Episcopal choir; later as a violinist of the Symphony Orchestra of Reading, Pa., and still later a student in Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Kains, as director of music at the University of Cincinnati, has organized the Oratorio Society of five hundred voices. This chorus, with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, performs annually the "Messiah."

In the past year Mr. Kains appeared in the recital and concert as the vocalist in Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden, and London. He also did extensive work in orchestral conducting; German lieder study; and the comparison of the works of Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms.

Besides appearing in two performances of Handel's "Messiah" this year Mr. Kains will sing the solo parts of a Bach program to be given by the A Cappella Singers of Reading, Pa.

Mr. Fenton Pugh sang the tenor solo in the second rendition of the "Messiah" here on Eastern's campus in 1933.

The local chorus numbers approximately two hundred. It is made up of students, faculty members and citizens of Richmond. The select members of the Eastern and Berea orchestras and Miss Brown E. Telford at the organ console will accompany the chorus and soloists.

On Monday evening, December 13, at Berea College will be another presentation of the "Messiah." Miss Nadelle will be the soprano soloist at this presentation.



JAMES E. VAN PEURSEM

Hart House 4 To Present Initial Fine Arts Program

Exact Date Of Performance Not Released By Committee; Opens In January

BAUME LISTED

The date for the appearances of the Fine Arts Program have not, as yet, been definitely agreed upon, except for the assurance that there will be none before January. The performances have been distributed over a period of three months and will take place in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. The initial presentation of the season will be the Hart House Quartet, to be given sometime during January. Emile Baume, the noted French pianist and second artist on this series, will appear in February, while Wilbur Evans, baritone radio star, will be the feature attraction for the program on Wednesday evening March 30.

During a recent drive for memberships in the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association, approximately \$1,300 was collected, thus giving ample assurance of at least three excellent concerts for this season. Such an opportunity for the cultivation of the intellectual faculties as is offered by this Fine Arts Series should appeal to us as a vital part of our college education.

Outstanding Seniors To Be Represented In 1937-38 National Book

Selection of the "ten most outstanding seniors" selected by members of the senior class and faculty members for representation in the 1937-38 National Yearbook was announced by Raymond Stivers, chairman of selection committee, Wednesday.

Those selected to represent Eastern in the first annual National Collegiate book were Beulah Clark, Frances Cocanougher, Katherine Miracle, Margaret Hubbard, Elmer Douglas, Woodrow Hinkle, Norbert Rechin, Otwell Rankin, Edgar McConnell, and James Neale.

DR. HERNDON ENTERTAINS SCIENCE CLUB GROUP

The Science Club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, December 1, at 7 o'clock at Dr. Herndon's home. The vice-president, Russell Gilbert, presided and a very interesting program, consisting of a talk by T. J. Black on "Einstein," and a discussion of "Relativity," by Homer Davidson, was presented. Plans for a chapel program were discussed and a committee consisting of Robert Dickman, Naomi Gritton and Cecil Purdom were selected to work on these plans. At the close of a business session, delicious refreshments were served to those present.

Men's Glee Club Presents Successful Radio Program

By EDMOND HESSER

Yes, the Eastern Men's Glee club went to Nashville, last week. If you read the last issue of the progress you learned that our club was going on the air over station WSM for an entire half-hour program at the invitation of Colonel Crabbe, of our fellow institution of learning, Peabody College.

According to reports (telegrams and verbal manifestations) the program was a huge success and the best that the glee club has ever rendered.

Although the public was unaware of it, two electrical transcriptions were made of the entire program, one to go down in the annals of history in order that future generations may know the type of music sung by a representative college glee club, of the year 1937 A. D., and the other transcription presented to our Eastern-Glee club.

At the request of somebody, the entire program was given again for our benefit there in the studio, by means of the transcription, and for the first time in our history as a club we heard ourselves singing. Imagine our titillation and surprise to look about the studio at our fellow members and visitors lounging there while we heard Dick Richards announcing our program and then to be practically spellbound as we heard our own voices coming from the platform, where we had been standing a short time before.

Incidentally, this was Eastern's fourth participation in Peabody's total number of eighty-eight broadcasts of the "Teachers College of

the Air" series, and a positive assertion was made that this would be an annual occasion.

Before we leave our Nashville program we mustn't forget the repertoire used there. In story-book form: At the "Dedication" of "Alma Mater," "Tip Sams" saying "I Ain't Gwine Study War No More" called to "Little Boy Blue" and "Jeannie, With the Light Brown Hair," with the invitation "Dance, My Comrades," and they found "Nellie Was a Lady" "As Torrents in Summer" made a "Hooday-Day" of the celebration.

Sigma Tau Pi Receive Twenty

Twenty new members have been initiated into Sigma Tau Pi during the semester. Those initiated were: Girls—Kathleen Stigall, Iris Cotton, Virginia Perrault, Willie Swinney, Agnes Smith, Lillian Harrison, Miriam Miller, Helen Gaines, and Marian Campbell; boys—Rich Collins, Ival Black, Ed Hammonds, John Suter, George Powers, Douglas House, Jim Hart, Fay Watson, Harold Owens, Clayton Lucas, and John Preston. A committee composed of Rebecca Vallandingham, Ralph Pendry, and Wilson Ashby were in charge of the initiating arrangements.

Plans are being made by the organization to sponsor a banquet soon after the holidays at which time the Sigma Tau Pi pledge will be given to the new members.



MARY JEANNETTE HOFFMAN

Student Body In Christmas Carol Broadcast

Program To Consist Of Traditional And New Selections; Under Direction Of Van Peursem

DECEMBER 15

On Wednesday afternoon, December 15, a combined chorus of voices comprising the entire student body will present as a part of the assembly program a fifteen-minute broadcast in conjunction with Station WHAS of Louisville. The program will consist of a variety of Christmas carols, including both traditional and new selections. This presentation will be under the capable direction of James E. Van Peursem.

Christmas carols play a large part in the extra-curricular activities for the month of December. In addition to the aforementioned presentation by the student body, members of the Glee Clubs will also present a program. In the early dawn of Saturday, December 18, these carolers will greet the dormitories with the old familiar airs, expressing their best wishes and hopes for the new year. A tour of the hospitals is another feature of this season and renditions will be offered at such institutions as the United States Trachoma Hospital, the Gibson Hospital, and the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary.

During the "Hanging of the Greens," an annual Christmas program and one of the most impressive of all ceremonies at this institution, members of the YWCA will participate in caroling, assisted by a selected male quartet. Congregational singing furnishes an appropriate climax for this presentation.

Pres. Urges Students To Keep Down Expenses

"Finances and how to keep down expenses is a major issue facing all those connected with Eastern," President H. L. Donovan told students at the assembly hour Monday, December 29.

Dr. Donovan in his address to the students placed emphasis on the conservation of water, electricity, and other costly necessities of Eastern. He pointed out the value of cooperation among students in carrying out this program.

AFFAIRS CLUB MEETING HELD THURSDAY EVENING

Members of the World Affairs Club held their regular semi-monthly meeting last evening at the home of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, faculty sponsor. The meeting consisted of a short business session and an hour program by club members.

Eastern Quint To Meet Alumni Here Saturday

Only Three Of Last Season's Regulars Return; Newcomers Appear Flashy

HATTON QUILTS

As a preliminary game for one of the toughest schedules ever carded the Eastern Maroons will entertain the alumni quintet here tomorrow night before an opening crowd expected to reach 1,000.

With only three of last season's regulars back, Coach Rankin appears to be somewhat lacking in experienced material. The veterans are Ray Fritts, Roy King and Otwell Rankin. Several newcomers however have shown "great form" in practice sessions and may prove valuable to the 1937-38 edition.

Woodrow Luman, flashy floor man who was an all-Ohio junior college conference man last year, has taken the eyes of Maroon followers in early practice sessions. McWhorter, fresh ace of last year, and Yeager, a lanky lad from Newport, are also bidding for positions.

Other likely prospects are Bryant, L. King, Merlino, McConnell, Limb, Rogers, and Davidson.

Robert Hatton, giant center of last year's team, dropped practice last week in order to devote more time to his studies. Hatton's absence will probably necessitate moving Fritts to center, a position he filled quite well in many games last year.

The Alumni team will be composed of the four Hale brothers, of Carr Creek fame; T. C. McDaniel, Ray Settle, Clifton Dowell, Ben Hord, Ben Ashmore, Jim Allen and Ben Adams. This group of "one time Eastern greats" should provide testing opposition for the Maroons.

Probable linups:

| Varsity | Pos. | Alumni |
|-----------|------|----------|
| Luman | F | Z. Hale |
| McWhorter | F | Ashmore |
| Fritts | C | McDaniel |
| King | G | L. Hale |
| Rankin | G | Settle |

Memorial Hall Council Selected

At a called meeting of the men of Memorial Hall Wednesday evening a dormitory council was elected, under the auspices of the dean of men, Charles A. Keith.

Otwell Rankin and Leonard Stafford were named president and secretary, respectively. Two representatives from each class were elected to the council. Men residing in the basement also elected two representatives.

Those selected were: Seniors—Ellison and Swan; juniors—Brook and Ruby; sophomores—Davidson and Kalb; freshmen—Squires and Hughes, and basement—Tussey and Ramsey.

Cecil Purdom, Jack Cummins, and Edgar McConnell of the Hall clerk staff were also appointed as council members.

Dr. J. R. Jester Heard At Assembly Program

"What God Expects of Us," was the topic of an address by Dr. J. R. Jester, Greenville, S. C., evangelist, at the assembly program Friday, December 1. Dr. Jester completed a meeting at the First Baptist church last Sunday evening.

STUDENT BURNED IN LABORATORY EXPLOSION

Walter Henry, 19, sophomore, was seriously burned about the face and eyes Friday, November 26, when a compound which he was mixing in the Eastern laboratories exploded. It was thought at first that Henry would lose sight of both eyes but last reports from attending physicians indicate that his vision has not been injured.

Milestone Sponsoring Contest

Charles Billerman, advertising manager of the 1938 edition of Eastern's annual publication, The Milestone, today announced that the yearbook staff will sponsor a new and novel contest for the next month.

This contest, for all students, which is to begin immediately and end on Friday, January 21, 1938, is for the purpose of selecting the best 1200 word article of satire, sports story, and fiction story. There will also be a prize for the best poetry submitted.

Students whose contributions are adjudged best will be given a one dollar prize and his picture, together with the article, will appear in a new and novel section of The Milestone.

The Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Entered in the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., as second-class matter
EDITORIAL STAFF
Ralph Maurer...Editor
Agnes Edmunds...Associate Editor
Business Staff
Billy Adams...Advertising Mgr.
James Lykes...Ass't Adv. Mgr.
Leslie Voshell...Ass't Adv. Mgr.
Chester Durbin...Circulation Mgr.

NEWS STAFF
Harold Johnson
Clifford Pittman
Wilson Ashby
Clyde Lewis
Hattie Holland
Nita Creager
Charles Warner
Munroe Coey
Durward Salisbury
Evelyn Zakem
Mary Agnes Finneran

FEATURE WRITERS
Eddie Eicher
Estie Swan
Carmel Jett
Fred Mays
Hiram Brock, Jr.
Eileen Floyd

SPORTS WRITERS
Raymond Stivers
Milton Feinstein
Bill Lominac
Otwell Rankin

SOCIETY WRITERS
Frances Little
Vera Marz

W. L. Keene...Faculty Adviser
PHONE 438-J

PROGRESS PLATFORM
A weekly school publication.
A modified system of student government.
A more active alumni association.
Continued expansion of athletic department.
Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property.
A greater Eastern.

Is There a Santa Claus?

(From the New York Sun, 1897)
We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. "Papa says if you see it in the Sun it's so.

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant; in his intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. It is all real. Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No Santa Claus? Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten-thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood.

Editor's Note: We believe that the answer given by the New York Sun to little Virginia is a story that will never grow old.

A Wise Ruling

The ruling handed down by the Board of Regents and the College administration concerning the use of Eastern's drives is of the greatest importance to Eastern and Model High students. The ruling, which prohibits driving through the campus at night and parking on both sides of the driveways, is not only a protection to students but it is a protection to College property.

Students and faculty members should regard this ruling with utmost respect. It is a measure for safety and well-being of Eastern residents.

"Messiah"

For the sixth year Eastern students will have an opportunity to hear the magnificent oratorio, Handel's "Messiah." For the benefit of the new students of Eastern some interesting explanations of the "Messiah" are given in hope that students will more greatly appreciate their first experiences of hearing this great masterpiece. The first oratorio was instituted by St. Philip Neri during the sixteenth century. From an episode of sacred history, Emilie del Cavallere wrote and produced the first in Rome during the same century.

An oratorio is a composition for solo voices, chorus, and orchestra. The text is adapted from the Bible and is presented without scenery, costumes, or action. In 1741 Handel received an invitation from the Duke of Devonshire to visit Ireland. On April 13, 1742, for the benefit of a charitable society, he produced the "Messiah," his greatest oratorio. Soon after Handel's return to London, the "Messiah" was performed for the first time, 1743. On this occasion the audience was greatly affected, in fact so greatly stirred that they rose to their feet and remained standing during the Hallelujah Chorus. This custom of rising has been observed during every performance of the "Messiah" since that date.

Students of Eastern are fortunate in that they have access to such magnificent performances. The "Messiah" performance will undoubtedly be the greatest cultural and artistic program to be given at Eastern this year. You are urged to take advantage of your opportunity to attend this masterpiece.

Barbed-Wire Entanglements

"When are we ever going to take down those barbed-wire fences?" That was a question asked by President H. L. Donovan in his "Family Chat" to the student body at the assembly hours Monday morning, November 29. That has been a question asked numerous times by President Donovan, interested faculty members, and a few students, who have realized the necessity of respect for campus beauty.

Those fences were erected for a purpose: To stop campus-cutting. It was hoped that the fences would not have to serve as a direct guide for campus trespassing but that their very existence would create within students a desire for more campus beauty, thus eliminating campus-cutting.

The Progress, too, would like to know just how long it will be before those fences will be taken down. We do know that they will remain as long as students fail to respect the beauty of our campus.

fore those fences will be taken down. We do know that they will remain as long as students fail to respect the beauty of our campus.

Health and Education

Are you living your life? Has your daily program by now, after being exposed to approximately fifteen years of professional tutelage in the field of education, begun to coincide with the objectives of education?

For future reference, the main objectives of education are: health, the command of fundamental processes, worthy home membership, a vocation, citizenship, worthy use of leisure time, and ethical character. In training for complete and worthy living the essential parts are: knowledge, habits, ideals, and appreciations.

Health, although listed in the above as the fundamental objective, is probably one of the most neglected. Are you enjoying perfect health and preparing for a future "Sound mind in a sound body?" Two of the essential requirements of health are proper exercise and plenty of rest.

The majority of students are not athletes, which means that after the sophomore year about the only exercise the average Easterner gets is walking and climbing steps. An hour of vigorous exercise in the gymnasium every other day is the equivalent of a day of walking for maintaining tonicity in the muscles of the body.

In relation to rest, "Sleep, that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care," is the best answer. A youth of college age should get eight to nine hours sleep every night. A surprisingly large number of Eastern students are falling short of that quota, especially many of the girls of Burnam Hall. This situation can be easily remedied.

Every hour of sleep that you get before midnight counts twice as much as those secured later. Be considerate of others. Remember that although you may be accustomed to staying up late you may be lowering someone else's vitality or resistance to disease by keeping them from sleeping.

Budget your time including eight hours of sleep every night and the necessary amount of time for studying. Use that budget as the foundation of your future.

CLEANINGS

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it; this is knowledge—Confucius.

It has been estimated that the annual per capita consumption of lead pencils in the United States is six. According to those figures the Progress office is furnishing approximately half of the institution with their lead.

According to an announcement from the American College Year Book Eastern is the only Kentucky college, or at least the first Kentucky college, to organize for representation in the production.

Harvard, with an endowment of 129 million dollars, is the most wealthy college in the United States. Yale ranks second and Princeton third.

The Progress wishes to thank the Richmond business firms for their cooperation. Your advertising helps to make the publication. To you, we extend a Merry and Prosperous Christmas.

If you want to see a bright beaming face of a small child between the ages of 2 and 10, come over to Burnam Hall between three and five Thursday and see those children who every year have been made happier because of the generosity and "Christmas Spirit" of Eastern, and the service clubs of Richmond.

Library Notes

How do you plan to spend your Christmas vacation? This two weeks of leisure can be spent very profitably in "catching up" on your back reading. There are probably a great many books that you would like to read, but which you have not read because of lack of time or inclination. Many students, after they have selected their major or minor subjects, fail to read any books not on their subjects. While these students gain quite a bit of information relative to their particular field, they lose a certain depth of perception that comes from acquaintance with other types of literature.

From now until Christmas the library bulletin board will display several lists of books suitable for vacation reading. These lists contain not only popular titles in fiction and non-fiction, but they include many of the books which have had a definite influence on the history of the world. Books may be checked out for the vacation on Saturday, December 18.

There are many books on these lists suitable for Christmas giving. Perhaps you may find in them a solution to your annual December 24 problem.

Social Security Act Is Discussed Here

The Social Security Act and its various sections were discussed by W. C. Stevens, local field agent for the unemployed, and Marshall E. Vaughn, manager of Social Security in this district at a recent chapel program.

Mr. Stevens discussed Title 9, Unemployment Compensation. He explained its similarity to an insurance policy, and told of benefits derived by the employe and employer. "The sole purpose of this act is to boost employment and aid those who lose positions," he stated.

In a briefly outlined discussion Mr. Vaughn described the Social Security Act. He urged students to become familiar with facts concerning the act.

Don't Send Greetings Send GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSE From The Margaret Burnam Shop

IF IT'S EXPERT BARBER WORK YOU WANT Visit THE MADISON BARBER SHOP EUGENE MAY, Prop. ALL KINDS OF SMALL RADIOS \$5.00 Up THE FIXIT SHOP Next to Madison Theatre

NOTICE Be sure to see us before you go home for Christmas. BOGG'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP

MADISON THURS.-FRI., DEC. 9-10 Greta Garbo, Chas. Boyer "CONQUEST" SAT. ONE DAY ONLY, DEC. 11 BUCK JONES "RANGE FEUD" SUN.-MON., DEC. 12-13 Photographed in Natural Color Frances Farmer Ray Milland "EBB TIDE" TUE., ONE DAY ONLY DEC. 14 Cesar Romero Phyllis Brooks "Dangerously Yours" WED., ONE DAY ONLY DEC. 15 BRIAN AHERNE OLIVIA DeHAVILAND "THE GREAT GARRICK"

EXTRA! EXTRA! COLLEGE NIGHT FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10 at SCHINE'S MADISON THEATRE This Coupon and 20c entitles you to one admission. In redeeming this Coupon ask for College Nite tickets. This Coupon must be used before 8:00 p. m.

Don't "Slip Up" this Christmas Give Him Interwoven Socks Rice & Arnold Co. INCORPORATED Main St.

THERE'S A REAL STORY HERE! BANK BOOK No. (23344) No hair selling, no pawn-ing of watches... but the story of a million boys and girls, men and women! All real people saving week by week to give the one closest to their hearts a worthy present. Why not put yourself in the story and be in on the happy ending next Christmas! THE STATE BANK AND TRUST CO. JOIN THE SAVINGS CLUB!

AN EVER WELCOME Gift! CREPE TWIST SILK HOSIERY 2 PAIRS FOR 1.75 Sheer three threads, flawless—beautiful! They're full fashioned, ringless, perfect quality! In the season's newest colors. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. HOLIDAY SOKED! PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Finneran Finds Finicky Females Fear Flashy, Facetious Friends For Few Favors—Bureau Brainwave

By MARY AGNES FINNERAN

What should be done about this subject of gift-giving? It's a question much discussed, both pro and con, at this particular season of the year. Girls warn other girls to beware of the man who suddenly makes himself scarce as the Yuletide season approaches, and men give free passage to the girl with the mercenary glitter in her eye. It was so much simpler when I believed in Santa Claus! (big sucker me). And then this question of just what to give! Betty thinks Tom would love that beautiful striped hose with a gaudy peasant handkerchief and suspenders to match—irregardless of the fact that Tom is a most conservative person and would probably die of heart attack at anything stronger than a pale pink or dainty blue. And then consider Harry, who is the answer to every maiden's prayer, and who gets as motley an array of cigarette lighters, cases, scarfs and wallets as can be found anywhere. There ought to be some kind of a consulting bureau where each person could list his choice in the way of gifts, and abolish this three-and-four-of-the-same-thing affair. Of course it's just the same with Nancy; she has enough perfume to take a bath in and handies and jewelry galore. Emily Post dictates that a young man should never give anything more personal to a young woman than perfume, flowers, or candy I sometimes wonder if it wouldn't be more sensible to stick to that formula rather than besieging her with piles of useless articles, but my opinion is evidently worthless, (what, again?) and for the most part, heaven help the bashful lad who arrives with a fragrant posy of sweet forget-me-nots . . . he may as well bring lilies!

Look at all the work it would save the department stores the day after Christmas when the rush for exchanging begins. And the brain effort trying to remember whether it was Jack or Harvey that gave you the link bracelet, so that you'll be sure to have it on when he arrives. And that awful down-in-the-mouth feeling that Jim gets every time he looks at that atrocious tie that Alice picked out with her own little hands, and that he simply has to wear in spite of the fact that that particular shade of yellow has always made him look extremely dissipated.

Maybe the guy that said "give it back to the Indians" had the right idea after all. That gorgeous blouse that Aunt Cissie gave me last year might feel right at home on a Hopi but is scarcely the thing for this quiet countryside. On the whole, however, I did quite all right last year. (I should have,

after all that engineering!) Consider the mental labor that's wasted in trying to figure out some new way of trying to drop a gentle hint—not too gentle, mind you—as to what you would really like. It always takes me too long to get back in practice every year. My maiden attempts last season nearly fixed me up permanently! Witness that prize trick of telling Bill about the simply adorable little evening bag you had seen when he had already bought that lovely little gold vanity you'd been wanting for ages. Amateurs like me should keep forever in mind as a warning the time when Gloria Holt, the village siren, gave such drastic hints about soft cuddly fur that Ben arrived with a live Scotty pup—and the way Mr. Holt abhorred dogs, anyway! And then last year, how did I know that after I had practically told Mother and Dad that I wanted a typewriter, that I'd go and see the smitzy snow outfit? It's things like this that give the scientists the prerogative to say that women age faster than men. Look at me now, three weeks to go and I can't sleep at night—it's even worse this year since it's quite an art to acquire, this matter of persuading another person to get you the right gift without their knowing it—and all in writing too! And besides, I never can remember what I write from one letter to the next. If I keep this up they'll be even more bewildered than usual—and it's me that does the suffering—gorgeous blouses!

On second thought that consulting bureau brainwave really appeals to me. Besides an advantage for the girls it ought to be a haven of refuge for the boys—a chance to get away from it all (tie-clasps and cigarette cases, inclusive). Upon investigation of the subject it was found that not one girl out of 20 in Burnam Hall would actually know what to buy otherwise than a tie, clasp, wallet, cigarette case, lighter, handies, or a scarf. So, as the Lord helps those who help themselves, men, why not break down and shed a little light on the matter, if only for your own benefit.

In buying a gift for your very best girl just remember that you may always buy what you darn please as long as you can still convince her that it expresses her individual personality. The safest, sanest advice for the women is that they continue the old habit of consulting another man, brother, or salesman, with a little forethought in regard to their types. It hardly seems reasonable, after all, to pick the very snappiest salesman to select a tie for a bank clerk or to expect the taste of a violinist and a football man to coincide.

Characteristics Of "Ideal Man" Are Discovered By Interviewer; Eastern Girls Prefer Brunettes

By EILEEN FLOYD

What in the eyes of the coed of today is the Ideal Man? In some remote part of her mind every girl has her Ideal Man filed away. She believes that some day she will find that man (or he will find her) and they will live happily ever after. It would be almost impossible to find two girls with identical dream-men but by interviews with many girls I have tried to discover some of the main characteristics of this Ideal Man.

Since I am answering some of the questions that come up in the minds of men (or in their "bull sessions") concerning their own characteristics and chances of popularity with the opposite sex, I shall endeavor to answer some of the other topics that come up.

What type man does the average co-ed prefer? Cave man? Absolutely not. Indifferent? No again. Ninety per cent (90%) of the girls interviewed preferred the affectionate type, but—at the proper time and place.

Forty per cent (40%) preferred a good disposition above all other characteristics. Twenty per cent (20%) preferred seriousness (type not mentioned), and ten per cent were for a pleasing personality.

On this campus blondes are not preferred—at least not in the male gender. Forty-two per cent of our coeds voted for brunettes with brown eyes. Blondes with blue eyes and brunettes with blue eyes tied with twenty-four per cent each. Red heads were in the running with ten per cent of the votes.

Do you make a good first impression, gentlemen? Thirty-five per cent of the girls notice a boy's neatness and general appearance first. Twenty-five per cent notice the boy's manners, twenty per cent notice their fingernails, ten per cent notice eyes first, and ten per cent clothes.

Athletes take notice! Seventy per cent of this group like to date you. Only twenty-three per cent do not, while 7 per cent were indifferent. This fact should greatly increase the popularity of the Health building.

Forty per cent of the girls interviewed do not believe in kisses on first dates. Fifty-two per cent said that it depends entirely on the date. That leaves eight per-

cent that do believe in it. (Don't ask me for the names of the eight percent either).

Thirty per cent do not keep their dates waiting and thirty per cent try to be on time. Twenty-four per cent keep them waiting at least five minutes, while sixteen per cent state that it just depends upon the date.

How long does a girl spend on dressing for a date? Believe it or not, eighty per cent spend only half an hour. This group spends only from three to ten minutes of this time on makeup. Twenty per cent spend at least an hour for dressing and from fifteen to thirty minutes on makeup.

This one will floor you. Ninety per cent say that they absolutely do not gold dig. Ten percent do at times. Over half of them hand out a line.

What kind of date does the coed prefer? Forty-eight percent state that if it is love they prefer parlor dates; otherwise, a dancing date. Twenty-four percent pre-

"PROBLEMS"

By L. G. KENAMER, Ph.D.
Eastern Teachers College
Richmond, Kentucky
Daniel Boone was standing with his brother, Squire, on a Kentucky pinnacle, looking in silence over the rolling plains. Let us imagine the conversation that transpired between them.

"What do you see?" asked Squire.
"I am listening," Daniel replied, "to the footsteps of coming millions."

To us, as to him, Kentucky brings a message, but now it is one of achievement as well as of promise, for we know the changes that have come within the past century and a half. We know how a handful of Americans craved the perils of the Wilderness and took root in honest homes. We have read how those homes were menaced by foreign tyranny, and how the settlers transformed the hostile land into a vital unit of an independent nation. We have learned how this first territory west of the Atlantic Seaboard became the first outpost in the "Winning of the West." We recall that Kentucky came voluntarily into the family of states, yet none too cordially welcomed. We note that this grand Commonwealth was torn and bruised in the trying days of the Civil War. Now, in a reunited nation, the fifteenth of the forty-eight states, Kentucky is helping to harmonize the interests of its people and of her many progressive neighbors.

There are still problems to be solved in Kentucky and they are still in large measure the problems of the frontier. Kentucky feels the effects of remoteness from the industrial markets of the east, and of the mingling of the border interest of her neighboring states. Here East meets West and South greets North. The great size of Kentucky and the variety of conditions within her borders constitute challenging problems. Constructive policies must plan for mountain and for plain, for urban areas and rural regions, for sections which are in the earlier and simpler stages of economic development as well as those which are in the more advanced and complex stages.

Legislation is difficult because many interests overlap. In dealing with Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky state decisions must be fair. Questions between the white race and the black race must be adjusted fairly to both. Private and state interests must see that the vast natural resources are developed and conserved. New industries must be established, and more interstate and foreign trade must be stimulated. In education Kentucky must be lifted from her present place among the lowest ranking states to the high place that her citizens and her resources demand.

The past has shown Kentucky restless under restraint; today

finds her a loyal part of the nation. During the various wars of the nation, her quotas of men of means were exceeded in the open-hearted Kentucky way. Today her problems are so vital that money and men are coming from other areas to work besides those on Kentucky soil. As these American forces are joined, may the courage and wisdom of the past be increased by qualities as splendidly worthy as the great task to which they are lent.

In solving the problems of Kentucky the citizens of the present generation will have a considerable part. It is the high privilege and duty of everyone to equip himself for the task which lies ahead of him with the finest qualities of heart and mind that the American citizens are capable of attaining. This series of articles is an attempt to point out the highlights of the Kentucky of yesterday and today so that the Kentuckians will observe that the state has a present and will have a future as interesting and as inspiring as its past.

Northern Kyians' Thanksgiving Party A Gala Occasion

By EDDIE EICHER
Ye old Northern Kentucky Club and their various and sundry cohorts descended upon the Hotel Gibson (like the proverbial wolf upon the traditional fold) on the Friday following Thanksgiving and exactly twelve and one-half minutes later (Eastern Standard Time) every waitress, including that cute blonde, was thankful that we came the day after instead of the day before that aforementioned holiday.

According to a usually reliable source, at Eleven (Post Meridian) there were fewer than twenty-five couples at the "skeller" but, as usual, the majority of the stoogets came in late, and by twelve there was at least one hundred in the group representing that friendly college of the south. . . . Hall to thee, our Alma Mater. Stranger, it was at that time that the fun really began.

Billy Snyder (popular ork leader) cleared the floor, all ten feet of it, and one hundred odd students (all suffering with acute syncope and rumbatism) crowded onto that space to demonstrate, to a large and interested group of Cincinnatians, the proper way to do the Big Apple. This demonstration featured the "Shine" of Clyde "Apollo" Rouse and Norbert "Pretty Boy" Rechten. After 55 minutes of Appling and Woo Pitching, the demonstration was completed and the gang, thoroughly exhausted for a change, gave up the sport. Cincinnatians are still talking about that exhibition of college spirit.

fer a car date while twelve percent prefer dancing dates above all others. Sixteen percent like any kind of date.

Sixty-three percent are against an early marriage while thirty-seven percent believe that you should get married early. Seventy-four percent are not engaged at present but are hopeful. Nine percent are engaged and seventeen percent are almost.

Do you know that forty percent of the girls interviewed preferred marriage (if possible) to a career? In other words, if the right person springs the question they are ready to throw over the planned-on career for the sacred bonds-of-matrimony. Thirty percent are planning on a career that does not include marriage and another thirty percent plan to make marriage their only career.

RIVERS SHOE REPAIR SERVICE Just Around the Corner From Stanifer's



Men's Ties

49c 98c
25c

A Thousand Patterns.
Values to \$1.50

Smart, stylish patterns—hand made—many are washable and wrinkle-proof. We're showing a great variety . . . greater in scope than usually found in one store. Beautiful colors. Boxes Free!

LERMAN BROS.



Kentucky

-THEN
and NOW

L.G. Kenamer, Ph.D.
EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Meet The Gang At TERRILL'S RESTAURANT

As Christmas draws near, it is only natural that our thoughts turn to you—may the joy of successful achievement be yours for this Merry Christmas and throughout the many months of the new year.

Kentucky Ice Cream Company
Phone 420



FOR THE WIFE, MOTHER OR BEST GIRL
FRIEND!

6 TO 14-PIECE RICHLY BOXED
DeLuxe Beauty Sets
\$2.98 \$3.98 \$7.98

Modern streamlined, handsome sets. Midnight black and pastel shades with silvery chromium trimmings; new Pyralin mountings too, in pearl and jet colors. These lovely sets are breath-taking in elegance—and beauty . . . will gladden any woman's heart. All fittings are of guaranteed quality and will last for years.



**Gem and Chrome
TOILET SETS**
98c

Mirror,
Comb
and
Brush

Attractively boxed sets containing full vision mirror with comb and hair brush. Colors of rose, blue, green, maize and pearl. Superfine gifts that will last for years.



**Satin and Pearl
TOILET SETS**
\$1.98

Lovely
Colors.
Fine
Selections

Artistic designs by fashion experts. Set includes a large, clear, beveled edge mirror, fine bristle brush and heavy comb . . . all arranged in a pretty gift box.

LERMAN BROS.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORES



\$1.39 Travel Kits and Military Sets
98c

Nicely packed in handy kits and boxes. Large assortment of combinations. Guaranteed goods. Others at \$1.98.



Embroidered Pillow Cases
2 IN A BOX 79c

Tracery and applique motifs. Hand work embroidery with contrasting color effects. 36 by 42 sizes.



Men's \$3 Brushed Wool Sweaters
\$1.98

Have talon zipper full length of front. Smart looking, in dark and medium colors. Sizes 36 to 42.



Pure Linen TABLE CLOTH and 4 Napkins
98c

Large, colorful plaid patterns. 48x48 inch cover. 14-inch napkins. Individually boxed.



Men's \$1.39 Broadcloth or Flannelette Pajamas
98c

Slip-on and coat styles. Nicely made, attractive colors and trims. Sizes A to D.

Men's \$1.49 Lined or Unlined
Dress Gloves 98c Pr.



Slip-on and button wrist styles. Chrome tanned capeskin leathers in brown or black. All sizes for men. Always welcome gifts.

Gorgeously Designed
80x105-inch
RAYON BED SPREADS \$1.98



Lustrous, and attractive, beautiful spreads. Pastel colors designed in heavy brocade effects. Pure (silk) celanese. Washable. A lifetime gift.

LERMAN BROS.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

Press Conference Held At Morehead

Dr. J. B. Shannon Addresses K. I. P. A. Delegates On "Freedom Of The Press"

JOHNSON NAMED

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convened on the campus of Morehead State Teachers College for the first of its bi-annual meetings December 3. More than fifty delegates from Kentucky, Morehead, Transylvania, Western, Murray, Centre, and Eastern met at the two-day session.

The officers presiding were President of the K. I. P. A. Robert Crenshaw, business manager of the Crimson Rambler, publication of the University of Transylvania; vice president, James Jesse, editor of the Centre College Cento; secretary, Ross Chepeleff, of the University of Kentucky.

Friday morning the delegates registered and then adjourned until 2:00 p. m. at which time a general meeting was held. At this meeting, Eastern discussed "Payment of Salaries." The University of Kentucky discussed "Editorial Matters," and Transylvania discussed "College Advertising." "News" was the topic discussed by Western and Murray discussed "College Publicity."

At 7:30 the Association held its banquet in the cafeteria of Allie Young Hall. The welcome address was made by Dean W. H. Vaughn and the acceptance by the president of the K. I. P. A. The speakers of the evening were Dr. J. B. Shannon of the University of Kentucky, who made an excellent speech on "Freedom of the Press," and Mr. Tom Wallace of the Louisville Times who headed a round-table discussion.

The business meeting was held at 9:30 Saturday morning. The association decided to hold its spring meeting during the latter part of April at Transylvania. The convention closed with a delightful tea dance held Saturday afternoon at Allie Young Hall.

Eastern delegates were Charles Warner, Harold Johnson and Eddie Eicher.

Harold Johnson, news editor of the Progress, was appointed to make a study of conditions of college papers throughout the state. Vogel Clark, Morehead Trailblazer, was chosen to compile a monthly news digest.

Kenamer Speaks To Art Club

Club Gives Banquet At Glyndon Hotel; New Members Honored

OWENS PRESIDES

The Eastern Art Club held its semi-annual banquet at the Glyndon Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 7, at 6:30. New members honored at the gathering were: Misses Mary Agnes Fineran, Phoebe Colbert, Nancy Long, Messrs. Robert Dodson, Jack Merlino and Elvin Gilliam.

The tables were artistically decorated in colors suggesting the Christmas season.

Miss Gay Owens, president, acted as toast-mistress and introduced the speaker, Dr. L. G. Kenamer, who gave an entertaining and inspirational discussion of the relations of art to everyday life. Using as illustrations the primitive customs of Carribean natives as well as the perfectly ordered routine of the cultured home of today, and relating these to the beauty of natural environment such as we have in Kentucky, he urged the art students not to lose sight of the importance of doing everything well. "Any act well executed is art," he stated.

Other members present were: Gay Owens, Minell Beuther, Sula Karrick, Lula Shearer, Gertrude Hahn, Avonia Crosswaite, Virginia Baber, Louise Craig, Inez Cass, Evelyn Edmonds, Clyde Johnson, Robert Seever, and Ewell Arrasmith. Faculty sponsors attending were the Misses Eleanor Mebane, Maude Gibson and Allie Fowler.

Maj. Gallaher Heard By Junior Class

On Monday of this week, Major Gallaher, head of the R. O. T. C. at Eastern, entertained the Juniors with a very fine talk, in which he recounted several of his interesting experiences at the battle front during the world war.

The major told the group of how he left New York. He was in charge of 280 men in a boat unfit for travel on the Northern Atlantic. According to the Major, there was more fear of the ship sinking than there was of submarines.

Major Gallaher and his men were ordered to the front within a week of their arrival in France, and the major served the duration of the war. After the war, he served in many foreign countries, and for the last several years, has been connected with R. O. T. C. work in this country.

Four out-of-state soloists will appear in the Messiah Tuesday night. Get your ticket and be there early.

Staff Writer Continues Drive To Secure Faculty And Student View Of Student Government

By HAROLD JOHNSON

In an effort to ascertain the studentmental attitude on the inauguration of a student union and a student government plan here, and to make the students more aware of the pertinence of immediate action along these lines, we continued our effort to introduce the change by pressing the issue with more clarity by interviewing people on a larger scale. But to make the students aware of existing conditions, we find it necessary to carry on the campaign with daily persistence, being shackled in our efforts through perseverance of the press because of the absence of closer contact through a weekly paper.

Of course the measure could be carried on through a contest, or a game, similar to the "Lucky Strike" now being played at the local theatre, but any such plan as this would be immediately ostracised by the fact that the problem is one of extreme seriousness, and should be handled in such a manner. We know that time and study are absolutely required before an active plan could ever be molded to fit the demands of ever-changing life on this college campus, and a great many students in our daily rounds of the campus have expressed their opinions along these lines, and they talked with such precision and promptness that we definitely know that they are deeply interested and concerned in the inauguration of a sound working plan.

The first student hailed recently was Elmer Douglas, who comes from the far away land of South Dakota, and we asked him how he would bring students in closer contact with the issue, and Douglas, who is a very democratic-thinking young man, announced that "a boy and girl representative from each class should be nominated to consider the hangnails and profits of a student government plan, thereby clearing the pathway of load stone. The scope could be widened to include the far flung reaches of the campus. Furthermore I believe that Mrs. Case is the logical person to be in charge

of the affairs, since through her social committee, she is in closer contact with student opinion."

In a talk with James Neale, trumpet-lipped debater, we learned that his logic would concern an open forum held during a chapel period for the purpose of discussing the issue. Also, said Mr. Neale, "the issue should be voted on this same day to ascertain whether the students are really interested in student government enough to study and plan the course of the future. In event they are, the machinery of a constitutional committee could then be worked out."

Wilson Ashby's idea was just as sound, but a little different in its aspects. "I think it should be taken up and discussed in class, all articles read and commented upon, and the good and bad points of a student plan be brought up. Anyway, we are making a good start through discussion on the campus at large."

In the course of events that afternoon we interviewed James Hennessey, Heman Fulkerson, Clotilde Bond, Ruth Connor, Arthur Wickersham, Jack Merlino, and Robert Hatton, who agreed to the last person that more time should be given to student government in the classroom, class meetings, and chapel periods.

With sound statements such as these coming from representative students on the campus, we cannot but believe that student government should be given time and consideration in the places more concerned with the livelihood and welfare of the students on the campus. Furthermore we ask to be sanctioned, as well as aided, by all groups. In expressing ourselves by this statement, we wish to state that it is only through careful work by both faculty and students that a trial plan of student government can be obtained, granting an option on permanency.

Start your Christmas vacation with the Messiah. This great sermon in music will be a memory of your lifetime.

W. F. HIGGINS

Complete Home Furnishings

Phone 474



SE-LING

Three Pair in a beautiful Christmas box. Each pair in a colorful Cellophane wrapper.

Per Box\$3.00
Per Pair\$1.00

The Aristocrat of Exquisite Hosiery

Here's THE prize gift for HER! She's sure to appreciate this loveliest of sheer, silk hosiery... Se-Ling!

Close-clinging... clear... sheer as almost nothing at all... yet unusually resistant to snags and wear.

Exquisite fabric with tiny French seams enhancing leg contour. Shown in the season's most popular shades.

ROSE SHOP

Exclusive but Not Expensive
Formerly Bloomfield's

GIFTS
from all over the World!
ASSEMBLED UNDER ONE ROOF

FOR Dad
FOR Mother
FOR Sister
FOR Brother

Select A Gift from our varied assortments. Your folks at home will more than appreciate a gift you purchased for them—from here.

Gifts purchased in the city in which you attend college will add more sentiment for the recipient. May we offer valued suggestions in proper Gift Giving.

All Gifts Handsomely Boxed — No Extra Cost

United Department Stores
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
DEEP CUT PRICES

2nd & Main Sts. Elks Bldg.



Was glancing through Scandal-ette, December 11, 1936, (written by Hon. Paul McGinnis) . . . the fellow that never had it in on time but usually had the stuff when it did arrive. It was really surprising to find how situations change in the short period of one year. When Santa Claus was packing for his sleigh-ride last year such things as these were happening at Eastern:

Joe Gilly was flashing his roll of bills as often as Rex stops to scratch flees. . . Overton King was trying his best to get Katherine Miracle from Herschel Roberts. . . Carl Yeager was sending flowers to Lexington. . . DeMosey and Baumgardner were O. K. then . . . Lydey and McGinnis were going strong. . . Hubbard and Davis were teaming up. . . Jane Case and Russ Childs were good friends. . . Bob Hatton (known then by another name) and Elaine Jones were pal-sy wal-ses, or something. . . Harold Everling and O'dell Cook were seeing a lot of each other (at that time Mangum was unknown). . . Red Lund (my favorite all-time Eastern football player) and Dora Boneta were faithfuls.

Other things found in that year ago paper: Dr. Dorris spending the entire class period expressing his opinion concerning "Gone With the Wind." Kelly Clore trying to hide a smile, you know he had just won first place in the state Peace Oratorical Contest. . . too, he had won Edith Newkirk's heart. . . ENOUGH.

Flash! Flash! Bob Hatton admits that it's the girl that "Lives in the House on the Hill." . . From Morehead by—"Will we miss the Eastern girls at the Press convention;" Hinkle, Hill—Smith, Smith . . . a classy quartet. . . Dorothy Dnaway trying to oget that boy friend. . . Howard Hundermer's theme or college yell "rah! rah! Zakem! Zakem!"

John Ellison and Inez Cass (???) . . . Flash! Word received that Jesse Rivard will return in February (Note to Dick Alexander: I'll keep you tipped off). From Louisville and elsewhere comes word that Reager, Francisco, and "Toots" will be on hand the second semester. . . Watch your step, Throckmorton. . . Frances Little peevish because she couldn't go to Morehead and Jim Caldwell very well pleased. . . Lexington speaking: J. D. Tolbert. . . Tolbert doesn't understand French but he understands Allen. . . Holton, the Wagner of E.K.C., would like it to be known that he is going with Marie Anderson. . . Johnnie Killen my favorite New Boston boy, is still in the limelight with the "Ideal" girl. . . Wanted: three more whiskers for the left side of Charles Warner's mustache. . . Preferably bay or sorrel. . . Stivers trying to act like a hard-bolled newspaperman and at the same time a great lover.

Six rounds, no holds barred. Ar-buckle and Bright. . . From Georgetown we hear that Forbes doesn't rate anymore. . . Wallace, doesn't she like military men. (Note: Forbes, you probably can take care of things, though). Chris Muncy and her boy friends—all the basement boys in Memorial hall, Barnes included. A parting tip: It's early but we think Little, King, and Hubbard are going to be contenders for "Eastern Favorites." And another thing—boost the Progress plan for student government. A happy Christmas.

H. M.

WHITTINGTON

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

Second St. Richmond, Ky.

NEW FORMALS!

For CHRISTMAS DANCES THE Margaret Burnam Shop

FREE!

We Will Pack Your Christmas Packages For Mailing, Without Any Additional Cost.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY XMAS, A PLEASANT VACATION AND A PROSPEROUS New Year

BEGLEY DRUG CO.

Walgreen System

Phone 666

Ruby Wright



Ruby Wright, talented vocalist, will appear with Barney Rapp's orchestra at the Richmond Hop Club's Christmas dance. Miss Wright proved popular with local dance enthusiasts in her last engagement here.

Le Litterateur

Last night darkness came down softly. It fell with the hushed snow and shut off the world in a dreamy twilight of silence. We walked out in the wide softness; white petals dropped in dancing drifts from the flowers of the nightwind.

We pushed soundlessly away from the lights of the little town into a long space where whiteness overcame night in the open country. There we were quite as the falling flake, and the tall mountains, and the still air. There we forgot the care which had lain so heavily upon us, and its great weight was no more than the light step of the feathery snow.

The Why and How, so long unanswerable, ceased to trouble our questioning mind. We thought as we looked on the soft limbed silence of the white trees: "Is it not enough that we have lived in a time of slow wind and downy flake? Our little flame of life is no more than this lone flake joining the great whiteness of a multitudinous congregation."

GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD

By Carmel Jett "For God so loved the world" . . . On a December night I heard angels Singing above the Pines. One star shines outside My window, a little dimmer, perhaps, Than a star shone once.

And, Yet, it is not dim. I think the night is deeper Or the star is far away. The odor of hay and warm barn—Pungent in the biting air. The singing dies away.

"For God so loved the world . . . Is that a baby's cry? Do I hear a crying child Or the wail of dying Peace? "Peace on earth . . . " The song comes again, again!

Catch the spirit of the singing. Tear out the heart and the hate From your bosom. Sing, tonight You are a singer. Let us all sing Together; sing angels songs "For God so loved the world . . ."

See the baby's hands, dimpled hands Holding peace. Look at the blue In his eyes. See his lips, rose-bloom In December; His head, sunshine at midnight. Feel His heart beating strong for the world. "Peace on earth goodwill to men" . . .

Ring out, O, Melody; Ring out And brighten that star. Drive Away the clouds gathering. Take the Cry out of the air. Warm the earth. Ring! Oh, sing, joyous, and all together, "For God so loved the world . . ."

ELEMENTARY COUNCIL TO ATTEND DINNER

Members of the Elementary Council will be guests at a formal dinner this evening at the Glyndon Hotel. Officers of the Council are Elizabeth Ammerman, president; Beulah Clark, vice-president, and Ida Mae Hastie, secretary-treasurer.

The Council will sponsor regular monthly dinner meetings on the first Thursday of each month.



Just returned from Press Meeting at Morehead, and wish to take this opportunity to thank former Eastern students Odelle Cook and Dot. Chipman for showing us a fine time. To Payne, Lowman, and Clark we also express our gratitude and appreciation. Come over some time boys and we will show you a real time.

Alton Payne not only writes all news stories, editorials, cross word puzzles, and worth while features, but he also censors the Gossip column . . . and now he is running a serial which he wrote. The title of the said skit is "Its Love I'm After" (voice of experience stuff). In order to give Eastern students an idea of what they are missing, I have prepared a story similar to his. The title of my serial is "Who Shot Willie In Three Parts?" Act 1 takes place in a very dark forest shortly after midnight. There is plenty of action but it is too dark to see what is happening so that is the end of Act 1. Read the next issue for Act 2 in this fast moving drama.

Mary had a little watch, She wore it on her ankle, "Time Marched On."

President Donovan's recent "Fireside Chat" aroused my curiosity and so one nite I wandered the length (48 1/2 feet) to find out what students talked about in their rooms. The first room visited was 229 where Brock and Rouse were discussing politics and advanced economics. Charles Montague and Coleman Whitaker were devising a plan whereby they could drive a Chev. 63 miles on a pint of gas. "DEACON" Dan and his room mate Sam Delap were holding a prayer meeting (for their true loves back in the hills) and so I skipped that room and headed North in order to get into bed. As I passed the room of J. C. Wash, however, I heard him say, "Now according to Einstein, the fourth dimension is . . ." That, dear stooge, should give you an idea of what students here talk about. Three cheers, knowledge marches on.

A friend of mine attending the University of Michigan told me the student body circulated a petition in order that they might be excused for Thanksgiving holidays. There are 10,000 students in school yet 12,000 names appeared on the petition. Needless to say, they didn't get their holiday. 10,000 students and 12,000 signatures. That, my friend, is what is called Cooperation.

Lost: Campus privileges. Finder please return to the 50 girls who were campused last week-end and receive an appropriate reward. Signed ABC, ABC.

And then the old rose turned to the young rose and said "Hi bud".

We wonder what former graduate of Eastern (now attending Peabody) who used to go with what dean's youngest daughter, is now courtin' what beautiful southern belle and keeping "home fires burning" at the same time?

No, Richard Brown isn't conceited, he just has "T" trouble.

We close with the lines from a tired father who said he hoped his son forgot everything he learned at college . . . he couldn't make a living necking.

The outstanding event of the season Tuesday night—Messiah. Get your ticket and hear this great oratorio.

Barney Rapp



Barney Rapp and his New Englanders will furnish the swings for the Richmond Hop Club's annual Christmas dance which will be sponsored in the Madison High gymnasium Tuesday night, December 21.

SOCIETY

HASTIE-OAKES

We wish to announce the marriage of two of our former students, Ella Ray Hastie and Newton Oakes, which took place January 1, 1937. Both are graduates of Eastern, and majored in commerce. Mrs. Oakes taught commerce the past year in Crystal River, Fla., and is now teaching in the Wurtland High School, near Ashland. Mr. Oakes is teaching commerce in the McKell High School, near Ashland where he has taught for several years.

Mr. Joe Elder of Fallsade, Colo., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Charles Farris of Corbin, Ky.

Miss Margaret Hubbard of Ashland, visited a relative in Atlanta, Georgia, during the holidays.

Miss Lucy Wallace was the guest of Miss Sammy Mangun in Covington at Thanksgiving.

Miss Shirley Crites visited a relative in Canton, Ohio during the past holidays.

SPECIAL — Real bargains in hats at The Louise Hat Shop.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan entertained the Limestone Club on Wednesday, December 1, at their home on Lancaster avenue.

Make your Christmas appointment early. Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c. CARA NOME BEAUTY SHOP. Operators Dorothy Sharp and Gladys Whitaker.

Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Ferrell gave a lovely dinner bridge at their home, on Thursday, December 2. The room was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. The guest list included: Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Hummel, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Rumbold, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Herndon, Dr. and Mrs. Meredith J. Cox, Mrs. Janet Murbach, Mrs. R. A. Edwards, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Major and Mrs. Charles W. Gallaher, Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Cuff, Captain and Mrs. W. W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns, Captain E. M. Link, Mr. Samuel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Coates, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox.

One Lot of Hats \$1.00 each at The Louise Hat Shop. Located in McKee's.

Mr. Vernon Shetler and Mr. Leslie Voshell are recovering from a recent tonsillectomy.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SIGHT SAVING LAMPS

WE CARRY ALL TYPES OF STUDY LAMPS

GE RADIOS \$19.95 Up

COME IN AND LOOK AT OUR LINE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

DUGAN APPLIANCE CO

Main Street

Next Door to Kentucky Utilities

This Christmas

PHOTOGRAPHS

\$1.00 Each and Up

The McGAUGHEY Studio

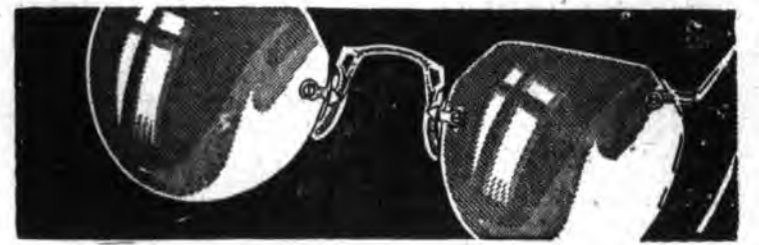
If You Have Them Made Not Later Than the 12th—We Will Guarantee Christmas Delivery.

EXTRA! — EXTRA!

COLLEGE NIGHT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17 at SCHINE'S MADISON THEATRE

This Coupon and 20c entitles you to one admission. In redeeming this Coupon ask for College Nite tickets. This Coupon must be used before 8:00 p. m.



We have but one pair of eyes. Let us take care of them. See us for fine glasses and spectacle repair work.

V. McMULLIN

OPTOMETRIST

122 E. Main

Richmond



Give Yourself A Genuine Gift For Xmas . . .

- A SHAMPOO
• A FINGER WAVE
• A REFRESHING FACIAL

Select A Permanent From One Of Our Many Styles.

GLORINETTE BEAUTY SHOP



QUALITY Gifts FOR PARTICULAR MEN!

Towncraft SHIRTS |.49

Tops for style — quality — service! Soft, fine combed shirtings with NuCraft, perfect fitting collars. Ocean pearl buttons! Smart patterns!

NuCraft COLLARS

Topflight SHIRTS

Unusual quality at this price! Carefully made shirts with non-wilt NuCraft collars — make laundering a pleasure! Sturdy fabrics — rich patterns!

98c

PENNEY'S

Madison County Wins Intramural Net Tournament

Winners Of National League Defeat Mercer-Mason-Lewis Quint

ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

By BILL LOMINAC

Playing all teams of the National league in round-robin style, the Madison county quintet worked its way to the National league title in the intramural basketball tournament by defeating five other counties, and the chance to enter the finals against the winner of the American league. The Madison team had a hard-fought battle in their first encounter when they won in an overtime period from the Campbell county aggregation, but from there on they had easy sailing in winning every contest. The Campbellonians were likewise victorious in their remaining games.

In the American league there was a three-way tie in which Mercer-Mason-Lewis defeated Laurel-Shelby-Jackson in a semi-final game and walloped Lee-Owsley-Montgomery in the final for a crack at the National league champions.

The Mercer-Mason-Lewis combination were no match for the Madison quint in the final game. The first half ended with the local team leading by 20-10. Fulton kept the losing team in the running by scoring 8 points in the final half, but Gott, of Madison, scored 13 points to pave the way for the Madisonians in the last half. They each scored 17 points. The final score was 46-25.

An all-tournament team selected by the referees and Coach Hembree was composed of Perry, high scorer of the tournament, Abney, Tussey, Swindler, Gott, Harris, Fulton, and Hilton.

League Standings:

| | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| National | W. | L. |
| Mercer-Mason-Lewis | 5 | 1 |
| Laurel-Shelby-Jackson | 4 | 2 |
| Lee-Owsley-Montgomery | 3 | 2 |
| Richmond | 2 | 3 |
| Kenton | 1 | 4 |
| Estill | 1 | 4 |

| | | |
|------------------|----|----|
| American | W. | L. |
| Madison | 5 | 0 |
| Campbell | 4 | 1 |
| Ohio | 3 | 2 |
| Pike | 2 | 3 |
| Grant-Boone-Owen | 1 | 4 |
| Bell-Harian | 0 | 5 |

Sports Insight

By RAYMOND STIVERS

EASTERN WINS "SUGAR BOWL" CLASSIC

In a past issue we showed you how it was possible for Eastern to go to the Rose Bowl (according to score dope). Since they did not get the bid to play in the New Year's event at Pasadena, they were well-represented this past week-end at the Sugar Bowl in Nashville.

With Capt. Rechin leading the Maroon singing swingmasters "big apple" and tricky "trucking" plays were the feature of the classic. Even in the scoring at the Bowl, the Easterners came back strong in the final stanza of the swing game at Leabody and nosed out their opponents to win the very famous bowl classic.

EASTERN ATHLETES HONORED

Eastern was honored this past week by having one man placed on the All-K. I. A. C. team and four others gaining honorable mention. Bob Hatton was chosen as left end of the squad while Everling Killen, Hagood and Capt. Roy King received honorable mention.

With the loss of Bob Hatton, who dropped basketball practice, the Eastern Maroons now have only three regulars from last year's squad for a nucleus around which to build for the coming K. I. A. C. schedule. Newcomers which appear as likely performers are Luman, McWhorter, and Yeager. Tomorrow night's starting line-up will probably include these boys.

To Harry Lowman of the Morehead Trail Blazer: Your challenge to a dewadling match is called. I regret very much that, I was unable to attend the KIPA to accept your challenge. I make a motion that the rule for the game be drawn up by Alton "It's Love I'm After" Payne, and to be played (or however you do it) at the

Eastern's 1937-38 Basketball Squad



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE
RICHMOND, KY.
1937-38

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Dec. 11—Alumni Here | *Feb. 2—Georgetown Here |
| *Dec. 16—Georgetown There | *Feb. 5—Berea Here |
| *Jan. 5—Ky. Wesleyan There | *Feb. 8—Murray Here |
| *Jan. 10—Transylvania There | *Feb. 10—Centre Here |
| *Jan. 12—Morehead Here | *Feb. 12—Western Here |
| *Jan. 15—Centre There | *Feb. 14—Morehead There |
| *Jan. 17—Berea There | *Feb. 16—Louisville There |
| *Jan. 22—Ky. Wesleyan Here | *Feb. 19—Transylvania Here |
| *Jan. 25—Western There | *Feb. 24, 25, 26—K. I. A. C. Tournament Here |
| *Jan. 28—Murray There | |

* Freshman and Varsity Games.

Maroon Captain



Roy King, senior and star guard of the Maroon basketball team, has been named captain of the 1937-38 squad. King was also captain of this year's football eleven.

Alternate Captain



Otwell Rankin, a consistent performer for the Maroons for the past two seasons, has been appointed alternate captain of this year's team. Rankin will hold down a guard position for the Rankinmen this season.

K. I. A. C. tournament as a main feature.

ON THE DOT The round-robin intramural tournament was won by the Mad-

Maroon Basketball Squad

| Player | Pos. | Yr. | Ht. | Wt. | Home |
|---------------|------|-----|------|-----|----------------------|
| Roy King | G. | 4 | 6:1 | 200 | Annville, Ky. |
| Ray Fritts | C. | 4 | 6:3 | 180 | Williamsburg, Ky. |
| Otwell Rankin | G. | 4 | 6:1 | 150 | Covington, Ky. |
| W. Luman | F. | 3 | 5:10 | 180 | Cadmas, Ohio |
| Jack Merlino | G. | 3 | 5:10 | 165 | Grand Junction, Col. |
| Lon Limb | C. | 3 | 6:1 | 165 | Salt Lake City, U. |
| Harry Bryant | G. | 2 | 5:10 | 170 | Cropper, Ky. |
| V. McWhorter | F. | 2 | 6: | 165 | Oakley, Ky. |
| J. Davidson | F. | 2 | 5:9 | 165 | Annville, Ky. |
| Carl Yeager | F. | 3 | 6:2 | 175 | Newport, Ky. |
| Lester King | F. | 4 | 5:10 | 170 | Whitley City, Ky. |
| C. Wagers | F. | 2 | 5:9 | 160 | Red House, Ky. |

son county team . . . The four Hale brothers, of Carr Creek fame, will play with the Alumni here tomorrow night . . . T. C. McDaniel, former Eastern star will also perform for the old grads . . . "Peck" Perry, Northern Kentucky lad and high-scorer in the Little Six Conference last year, appears as a sure starter for the Frosh this year.

Take Care Of Your Eyes—Some Hints

Injury from a foreign body in the eye is very common. The usual cinder, eyelash, or dust grain is not a serious disorder, but until removed it is extremely troublesome. To remove a foreign substance from the eye gently pull down on the lower lid and look in the lower sac for the irritation. If it is not seen, the upper lid must be everted for examination. To evert the upper lid grasp the edge of the lid with the index finger and thumb of right hand, pulling forward and downward. Ask the patients to look downward, and at the same time turn the lid up. Wipe off the particle with the corner of a clean handkerchief or wisp of cotton. If the particle is embedded so that it is not easily removed, refer the case at once to a physician who can use sterile instruments.

Infections of the eye occur more frequently in childhood than in adult life. A common disorder is known as sty of the eye. A sty is an infection and inflammation of one of the glands along the margin of the eyelid. Its cause is not known. Some attribute eyestrain as a factor. Its prevalence in young children would suggest need for ocular examination. It may be caused by some other factor, such as infection due to rubbing the eye with dirty hands. Stys are not usually serious, but should be cared for carefully. When "ripe" they should be opened with a sterile needle, and the pus removed by gentle pressure with a bit of cotton on a toothpick.

Drops Net Practice



Robert Hatton, giant center of last year's Maroon basketball team, dropped basketball practice last week, thus leaving only three of last year's squad for the 1937-38 team. Hatton was recently honored by being selected on the Associated Press 1937 all-K. I. A. C. football eleven. Four other Eastern gridmen were given honorable mention on the A. P. mythical team. They were Capt. Roy King, Bill Hagood, Harold Everling, and John Killen.

Maroons To Open K. I. A. C. Schedule With Georgetown

Rankinmen Considered Slight Favorites; Teams Split Two Games Last Year

FRESHMEN TO PLAY

Coach Rome Rankin's Maroons will make their first K. I. A. C. appearance of the current net season when they meet the Georgetown Tigers next Tuesday night in the Weaver Health Building.

With the exception of the Alumni encounter, this will be the only game for the Easterners before the Christmas holidays.

Last year in a two-game series the Maroons and Tigers divided honors by winning one each. The Maroons won their game here by a comfortable score while the Tigers won theirs on their home floor by a last minute rally. Not much is known of the Tiger's squad this year, but with the rivalry that exists the game should prove to be a close contest with the Maroons a slight favorite.

In a preliminary game the Baby Maroons will meet the Georgetown Cubs. The freshman game will begin at 6:45 and the varsity contest will start at 8:00.

BALDWIN'S BARBER SHOP

McKee Basement
HAIRCUTS 25c
Students Welcome
Open Until 7 o'Clock

VULCAN IRVINE

LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Made in Richmond
215 Main St. Phone 898



HOLEPROOF Sheers

In "Silk Velour" gift boxes at no extra cost!

* He'll be a popular Santa who hangs a box of Holeproof Sheers on her tree. For she ne-e has enough fine nosery . . . and especially of Holeproof's doubly certified quality. Beautifully clear, dull, flattering. Packed for Christmas in gift boxes of rich "silk velour" . . .

3 pairs in gift box \$2.85
2 pairs \$2.00
1 pair \$1.00

STANIFER'S

Smart Styles
Main At Second
Quality doubly certified by Good Housekeeping and the B. I. T. Fabrics Testing Bureau

XMAS GIFT

BATHROBES

For Men

\$2.50

to

\$10.00

Every Conceivable material of silk and wool.

E. V. ELDER

For Your HOLIDAY TRIP

Meet the COLLEGE CROWD Here

GREYHOUND Carries Xmas Cheer

If you choose a Greyhound bus for your Christmas trip you'll find aboard that honest-to-goodness holiday travel spirit. Freshmen to Faculty agree that more frequent departures, friendly service and lower fares make Greyhound travel the college favorite.

EXTRA Gifts at These Low Fares

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| One Round Way Trip | |
| Louisville | \$2.15 \$2.40 |
| Bowling Green | 3.90 7.05 |
| Knoxville | 3.05 5.50 |
| Chattanooga | 4.00 5.50 |
| Cincinnati | 2.25 3.55 |
| Lexington | .50 .50 |
| Harian | 2.55 4.80 |

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
3rd & Water St. Phone 1030

GREYHOUND Lines

FEED YOUR FACE AT SUE'S PLACE

Let us tell you what to do,
Drop in and eat with Sue—
Hot cakes, sizzling steaks,
And Plate Lunches too.

Home Cooking — Home Comfort

We Welcome You to Our New Location
on Lancaster Avenue and Water Street.

BLUE WILLOW COTTAGE

Gifts from Hollywood

Max Factor's VANITY-LIPSTICK SET

... other Max Factor GIFT SETS \$1.00 to \$10.00

\$3.00

We Specialize in Gifts for Everyone

★

GLYNDON DRUG CO.