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*Pastimes*

"Ray, rah-rah, the first four weeks are gone!" yelled a peppy frosh. Quite true, the flurry and excitement annually attendant with the opening of college is gradually dying down and students can begin to ease up a little on the tension.

And, getting serious, what are you doing with your leisure time—that five hours? An individual's usefulness and future are determined, to a certain extent, by the way he uses his spare time—in college as well as in life.

There are so many useful and interesting hobbies to pursue to advantage that every student should have at least one of them to take up part of that thirty-five hours each week. It seems incredible that anyone can go thru life—or college—today without becoming actively interested in some hobby.

Do you ever try browsing in the library? Keep the books busy. It, at least, keeps the dust from collecting! What committees are you a member of? What extra-curricular activity do you participate in? Which organizations are you a member of? Band, orchestra, glee clubs, oratory, dramatics, debate, etc. are not filled to capacity.

Now is the right time to form the right habit in the use of your daily "five hours." There are many avenues along which to travel; some good, some bad. Which highway are you following? The answer is to be found in the way you invest your leisure moments.

*Applied Psychology*

Have you ever felt blue, downtrodden, and defeated; and had some friend to pat you on the shoulder and whisper a word of cheer—"whoop" you on? Remember how those clouds suddenly vanished and a new determination rose within you that seemed to push you on?

Now contrast this scene: eleven warrior heroes lined up on the field of battle... determined to fight till death for their glorious

alma mater... 'tis the season's hardest game... yelling co-eds spur them on... they're gaining... but suddenly, they remember—

A stinging, heart-piercing thought came bobbing up... They recalled the pep rally that morning... Maroon warriors lined on the stage... 800 loyal supporters bursting with energy... everything teeming with the tenseness of the occasion, when from out of the somewhere came "we can't expect to win today. We can't have a winning team this year, and maybe not for five years." Oh, what a damper! Yell leaders tried to counteract the effect, but in vain. The result was inevitable; naturally, we lost. We always will so long as we turn pep meetings into funerals.

Similar occasions still may be found on campuses—even in institutions with a foundation of Ph.D's. Of what benefit is knowledge if it isn't practical? Why are we forced to take "so many hours of education and psychology" if it isn't worth using? Psychology may rule the world, and it probably does. But it's a practical psychology; it's one that can be and is applied in every day life. If we expect to teach a thing and require it, why not demonstrate its practical use by applying it occasionally? A knowledge of "S. R. bonds" and "synapses" may be beneficial, but the application of "every day psychology" always gets us farther.

Pep meetings are held for psychological results; games between teams of equal strength are merely "psychological matches;" let's not defeat their purpose by failing to apply a little "every day psychology." There's always a chance for either team to win. Let's show the boys we really believe they'll win, and they will. Until we do, we may expect to remain content with a goose-egg for our score.

*Life*

Humanity is a marching mass. Steady, irresistibly, upward they come. Life is a paradox... complex... difficult. Complete success is never achieved. The soul is too unsatisfied.

When we once have grasped the far white flame... claimed our desire... lived our passion... known our dreams, the driving motive that urged us to the consummation is lost. There is no Utopia worth living in a single moment. It is the splendid sweep and surge within ourselves that counts. The strength of life within that beats unceasingly, and dares a man throw back his head, fling out his arms, and laugh aloud in wanton winds.

Our own comes to use because we desire it. We find what we expect to find, and we receive what we ask for.

We live for sensation; for the recording of impression, the storing of feeling. The various chords of emotion drawn from us or crashed thru us by outward stimuli are ours. It takes life to live Life.

Today is your day and mine, and the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time.—Hypen.

**Training School Trimmings**

Classes in the High School have been organized with the following officers to lead them for the year:

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Troop 52, Boy Scouts of America, of the Training School reorganized with twenty experienced scouts and twelve new boys who are applicants for the tenderfoot degree.

Troop officers elected are: Thomas Farris, bugler, and E. T. Wiggins, scribe.

Patrol officers for groups are as follows:

Flying Eagles: Stephen Edwards, patrol leader; E. T. Wiggins, assistant patrol leader.

Wolves: Henry Baugh, patrol leader; Thomas Farris, assistant patrol leader.

Panthers: Colin DeJarnette, patrol leader; Marshall Arbuckle, assistant patrol leader.

Ravens: Joe Collins, patrol leader; Morris Ballard, assistant patrol leader.

On October 14 Mr. Edwards took four of the troops to Lexington for examination for merit badges at the Court of Honor held there each month. Thomas Farris, Henry Baugh, R. E. Baker and Stephen Edwards received nine badges, making the troop a total of one hundred and one badges. This completes the merit badge work of Thomas Farris and Stephen Edwards for the rank of Eagle Scouts, and of Henry Baugh for Life Scout.

Mr. Walker, Principal of the High School, accompanied by Mr. Adams, attended the meeting of the Upper Cumberland Educational Association which met at Barbourville, Kentucky. The meeting opened on October 16 and closed on the 17th.

**GRID TEAMS "DINED" AFTER MURRAY GAME**

The football squads of Eastern Teachers College and Murray State Teachers College were entertained with a banquet given in their honor in the recreation room of Burnam Hall after the Maroon-Thoroughbred game October 10.

The banquet was given the grid squads by the social committee of the school. All members of the two squads, the Eastern athletic committee, the coaches and sports writers were invited to attend. Service at the affair was donated by girls of the home economics department, thus making it possible to prepare a better meal for the amount allotted by the committee.

After dinner speeches were customarily in vogue. President Donovan welcomed the Murray people to the campus of their sister school in the blue grass and extended to those back home "a hearty appreciation of the educational work being done by Murray's administration in the few years of its existence."

The coaches, Turkey Hughes of Eastern and Charles Cutchins of Murray, both expressed their appreciation of the clean brand of ball played by both teams in the tilt that afternoon.

**THIS WEEK'S POME**

Scribes pen poems to fill their columns; Some are gay, some are solemn. Now I'm too sleepy to write more driven. So, good nite all and—go to the divvill!

**SOMETHING UP**

The youngster about ready to go to college should make up his mind whether he is going to cut down his ignorance or simply lay on a veneer which will cover it up.

**EASY GRADES**  
Charm your profs by singing the appropriate song for each subject. If the songs listed below fail to do the work, try singin' in the rain.  
English: I'll get by as long as I have you.  
History: Gone are the days  
Astronomy: Twinkle, twinkle little star.  
Manual Arts: Woodman, spare that tree.  
Music Appreciation: I cannot sing the old songs.  
Latin: Crazy words.  
Botany: Tiptoe through the tulips.  
Biology: It ain't no sin to take off your skin.  
Boy's Glee Club: I scream, you behind me.  
Girl's Glee Club: I scream, you scream, we all scream.  
Modern Problems: Where is my wandering boy tonight?  
Chemistry: I faw down and go boom.  
—Weekly Register.

**SIGMA LAMBDA MEETS**  
The Sigma Lambda, foreign language club of the college, met in the recreation room of Burnam hall Wednesday, October 8. Officers elected for the year are president, Miss Willie Mae Taylor; vice president, Miss Susannah Cheatham; secretary, Miss Ona Rielly; and treasurer, Miss Lucille Derrick. New members received into the club were: Misses Mae Ferrell, Florence Hamilton, Eva Comparoni, and Betty Martin.

**THE CLASSES**  
The Freshman is grassy and grows. The Sophomore is sassy and blows. The Junior is brassy and doze. The Senior is classy and knows. —Cardinal.

Two students in a chemical lab. Slosson I: "Say, what's that smell?" Ditto II: "Fresh air. Somebody opened a window."

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Social - Personal

Miss Susan Held of Simpsonville was week end visitor of Miss Noemi Maddox.

Miss Gerdy Hall was guest of Miss Willa Mae Hall last week end.

Miss Majel Kelly of Georgetown has been attractive visitor of Miss Nell Card.

Miss Nannie Lou Roberts of Mercer county has been guest of Miss Frances Foster.

Miss Frances Proctor had as her week end guest Misses Dorothy and Kitty Martin of Waddy.

Mrs. J. D. Manning of Corbin has been guest of her daughter Miss Margaret Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Miss Neoma McDowell and Mr. Powell Owens of Mt. Olivet were Sunday visitors of Miss Helen Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pelphrey of Lancaster were guest Sunday of Miss Nell Pelphrey.

Mrs. A. F. Maddox and Mr. John Maddox and Miss Hattie Bell Beem were the week end guests of Miss Noemi Maddox.

Mr. Kenneth Marshall and Mr. Charles A. Pettit spent the week end with Mr. George Carrall at his home in Louisville.

Mr. Fred Dial better known as "Big Deal" was a much welcome visitor on the campus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Runaway of Louisville were Sunday visitors of Miss Noemi Maddox.

Misses Thelma Moreland and Alzada, "Cotton," Thompson were week end visitors of their friends at Eastern.

Miss Eliza Cummins of Lancaster was the guest of Miss Nell Pelphrey during the week end.

Miss Ema Lee Fleming has been a recent visitor of Marie Armstrong.

Miss Ruth Burgess of Paint Lick spent the week end with Miss Mary Evelyn Allen.

Misses Virginia Moody of Kingston and Eunice Dunn of Cynthiana spent the week end with Miss Hazel Miller.

Miss Violet Talbert of Owenton was guest of her sister, Miss Mattie Talbert.

Mrs. Wurts Chinn, Mrs. Fannie Kinner and Mrs. Edward Warnock were guests of Miss Lorraine Chinn on Friday and were accompanied by Miss Chinn and Miss Rose Frank.

Miss Rose Frank returned Sunday afternoon after spending the week end with home folks in Ashland. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. A. Frances and several friends who took a motor trip to Shakertown, High Bridge, Dix Dam and Harrodsburg.

Mr. Jack Collins spent the week end with home folks at Greenup, Ky.

Bob Wiley, Owen Wiley and Miller Wiley spent Sunday with Bill White.

Miss Elizabeth Rich of Lancaster, a former Eastern student visited her sister, Miss Edna Rich last week end.

Miss Mary P. Belwood and Foreman Simpson and guests Messrs Paul Fry and Gilbert Flack of Shelbyville motored to Berea, Sunday.

SOME PEOPLE I KNOW

By TURLEY

visit his brother, RUEL, but BLANCHE WIMBLE caught him making eyes at the freshman girls.

HARGIS HAMILTON says the boys have forbidden CHAS PETTIT from leaving school any other week end: CHARLES visited GEORGE CARROLL'S home last Saturday and hasn't settled down yet. Apparently GEORGE showed him the town. BILL RICHARDS never goes into the hall lately unless he is fully clad. FRED FALMER says BILL "got kot". Don't know what that is, but I guess he did. MARGARET RILEY just came into my room and says she has located the meeting place of the PHANTOM 13. I hope they're going to "work on" that MARRIED BLONDE. If they are I'll help 'em. We fixed BARE-LEGS last night. We're gone.

**WHO'S THE MYSTIK SIX?**

The "E" men have received various suggestions as to the personnel of the Mystik Six, but the guesses at press time favor: Ray Wright, Harvey Blanton, Riley Rees, Elmer Whitehouse, Chester Rose and Michael Denham.



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		25c Ponds Cream Tubes	19c

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Library Column

WHY LIBRARIANS GET GREY

1. "I want that red book that I was using last night. I don't know the name and I forget the author, but it tells about John Doe's last raid."
2. "I know that call number is right. Miss So 'n So gave it to me and it's right." (Teacher's call numbers always are).
3. "That book just isn't in the card catalog. I couldn't find it." (Librarian goes, looks up book, and explains how to use catalog).
4. "I had that book reserved and I didn't think anybody else was supposed to use a reserved book. No?"
5. Catalog trap always mixed. A for Z and Z for M.
6. Shelves looking like they had been bombarded.
7. Wrong call numbers on reading room slips and then to be told the book is in.
8. Overdue books and fines paid with "fifty dollar bills."
9. Keeping up with the Chemical and Elementary School Journals.
10. Sit at a desk and keep an eagle eye to see that magazines
11. People who forget to anchor the brogans and keep up that pleasant rat a tat tat.
12. Loafing on the library steps.
13. Making out a working schedule to fit in with all assistants schedules.

THE RISEN PLANE

By Fred Bullock

Like a sprite set free at midnight; Like a bird the plane has risen; Like a cloud it keeps spending; Like a dream we see it vanish!

Like the sun's last light it faded, From its place and from our vision, From the rim of the horizon, From the earth into the vastness.

Hear the roar of mighty motors, Hear the echoes ever linger, Hear the music reberberating, From its prop and from its motor.

Deep within its trembling bosom, In the rear of open throttle; In the aft of air's vibration, Sits the ace who guides the monster—

Sits the ace who feels the motion, Feels the plane to hand responding, Feels the air upon the leeward, Feels the cool of upper ether.

As the air by plane is slithered, As the plane thru space is hurled, And the struts are straining moaning,

Earth beneath is set awirling, At this height the air is frigid; Sprinkled with the frost of winter, Sprinkled with the North's own essence, Is the air to life so bracing.

In the sky the sun is hanging— Hanging like a disc of copper; Hanging in the mist of azure; Hanging as it be want to linger.

Wit the plane my sprite has risen, Risen with my dream's ambition, Risen on that silent azure— God, could I but be a pilot!

Former Student Plans Series of Institutes

Mr. Marcus C. Redwine, former student of Eastern and native of Elliott county, assisted by Judge A. M. J. Cochran, has been doing some interesting work toward the uplifting of childhood in Elliott and Breathitt counties.

Mr. Redwine, a member of the State Sunday school committee, together with the local officers of the county, has planned a series of institutes in the mountain communities. Oak Grove, Walnut Grove, Isonville, Sheepskin, Sandy Hook, and Newfoundland were among the places planned to have institutes.

The results of these institutes to date have proved very successful, and have been an ample reward to those who have financed them. The program seems to be hinged on a desire to take Sunday school work into communities that have hitherto not contained such. The Kentucky Sunday School Reporter says that Elliott county with over 7,550 people maintains only eight established Sunday schools.

How Do You Like Lyceums and Fine Arts?

WALTER THACKER, Lawrenceburg, Ky.: "The Barber of Seville is the type of lyceum number I like. Entertainment of this nature makes a fellow feel like new."

MARY KATHERINE BURNS: "If those things are operas, I'm a toe-dancer. They take old scenes and try to modernize them, and I think the effect is not so hot."

CLAUDE ADKINS, Mt. Olivet, Ky.: "Those operas are fine for some people—I repeat—some people, but they're way over my head. Just give me a guitar and fiddle."

J. HAROLD HIERONYMOUS, Richmond, Ky.: "They have a great cultural value. I am sure. But for the average individual at Eastern, I think they are not appreciated."

CURT HOWARD, Cumberland, Ky.: "They simply thrill me to death. Ha! Ha! I usually manage to sit through the first one, but that's all."

VEGETABLE COURTSHIP

First Parsnip: O, little sweet potato, You're the apple of my eye. If we canteloupe, dear spinach, Lettuce marry bye and bye.

Second Parsnip: I don't carrot all for you, old squash, You sir, you make me very sore. My heart beats for another, Please don't turnip any more.

—Man Arts Weekly.

TABLE OF WET MEASURES

2 pints make one quart.  
4 quarts make one spree.  
6 spees make one drunk.  
8 drunks make one tremens.  
10 tremens make one idiot.  
20 idiots make one asylum.  
1 asylum makes high taxes.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By MRS. MARGERY MIX

NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of solution. Address all letters to Mrs. Margery Mix, care of Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix,

When the Murray foot-ball boys came to Eastern to play, I had the honor of meeting several of them, and one of them was actually the man of my dream. By spending the night in Burnam Hall with friend, I had the chance of having a date with him. I never knew what love was until now. But since he has gone I'm so blue I can't eat or sleep. I know that I'll never see him again, and I can never be happy if I lose him. What can I do? Broken hearted.

Dear Broken-hearted,

Don't be led astray. Love at first sight is hear say. You'll find that you'll soon forget this man, and will be giving all your time to some handsome Easterner. Foreigners always play on our emotions. Cheer up and be satisfied with what you have. M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

At last I met the girl who was "meant" for me; but I can't seem to win her over. The other night in front of Burnam Hall three freshmen walked up and took her away, leaving me standing like the statue of Liberty. If this continues I fear I will have to leave school and go home. I've done this before, and I realize what it means. What would you advise for me to do to prevent a recurrence?

A friend in trouble.

Dear Troubled Friend:

I am afraid you have chosen a girl who is too popular. There is only one hope; steal the freshmen's caps and the Mystik Six will shave their heads; then your problem will be solved. M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

What am I to do? It is my fate to be a freshman and fall in love with a Junior. The laws of the upper classmen will not allow me to date her during the month of October, but I fear if I wait that long some one else will take my place. If I disobey this law, my hair will surely be cut. Could anyone be in a worse predicament?

Desperate.

Dear Desperate:

Just pretend that you don't care anything for this certain girl un-

# HOMECOMING GAME ON HALLOWE'EN

## BOOK 4 FINE ARTS NUMBERS

Unusual Dancing Troupe to Open Series at Eastern November 15

Music and entertainment of the highest type will be brought to the citizens of Richmond and Madison county in a series of four attractions booked by the fine arts committee of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for appearance at the Hiram Brock auditorium this year. It was announced today by Mrs. Jane Murbach, chairman of the fine arts committee at Eastern.

The series will open November 15 with an evening of entertainment by the Pavley-Oukrainsky Dancers, a company of twelve talented artists directed by Andreas Pavley, for seven years director of the Chicago Civic Opera.

The Cincinnati Little Symphony Orchestra, Walter Hermann, director, consisting of fourteen first chair musicians from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has been booked for November 28 when the Central Kentucky Education Association will be in session at Eastern.

The Brahms Quartet, an ensemble of singers of exceptional excellence, will appear on February 9. This company has been pronounced by the Deland, Fla., News, "a quartet of such perfection that it might be compared to a faultless instrument played by a genius."

The concluding number in the group will be presented on April 16 when Ernest Davis, tenor, and Mar-

## MAROON CAPTAIN



Allington Crace, of Salyersville, Ky., will lead the Maroons through the 1930 football season. Captain Crace, a senior, has been a prominent athlete and "E" man since finishing his high school work here five years ago. He succumbed to an attack of appendicitis last year and was unable to participate in the grid hostilities.

Garet O'Connor, harpist, will appear in a joint recital. Mr. Davis has sung with the Chicago Festival Opera Company which last season appeared at Eastern in the Barber of Seville. He has also played with the Boston Opera Company, singing principal roles. Miss O'Connor, a brilliant and talented harpist, has won praise wherever she has appeared in recital.

## MURRAY WINS OVER EASTERN

Western Kentucky Grid Team Trounces Maroons 52 to 0

The Murray State Teachers College Thoroughbreds overwhelmed the Eastern Teachers College Maroons here October 10 by a final tally of 52-0. The Thoroughbreds, hailing from the western part of the state, outclassed the Hughesmen in fleetness and line bucking from the start to finish.

A touchdown by Murray's fullback in the first three minutes of play, coupled with fluke plays, swept the Eastern boys from their feet on the start. The Hughesmen fought to the very last, but the game was played most of the time in Eastern's territory.

Starting with a completed pass from Evans in the first few minutes of play, Maehew, Murray fullback, ran 20 yards for the first touchdown, making the kick. The Richmond boys retaliated with the best defense shown during the game by holding the Thoroughbreds during the remainder of the first quarter. Adams and Waldrop each intercepted passes in the first quarter which if completed would have made scores.

An end run by Brodie, Murray captain, for 15 yards netted another six points. Wells followed by a line plunge in the next four minutes and made the extra point, bringing the score at the half to 20-0.

After a zigzagging up and down the field during the major part of the third, Foster, Murray halfback, grabbed an Eastern punt and scampered 25 yards for another score, but failed to make the kick. Wells intercepted a lateral pass just before the end of the third and easily ran 18 yards for another. The extra point was added.

The third quarter ended with practically all of the first teams of both sides on the bench. The Hughes subs took advantage of their first opportunity to enter the lineup and held the Green Shirts to same as the first team. Captain Brodie got away for two end runs and made one kick good in the last quarter, making the final score 52-0.

Most of Murray's gains were made on triple passes and end runs, while the Eastern lads counted their ground by forward passes. An effective passing combination of Hord to Fryman was discovered in the game, the two lads, both substitutes, making seven completions out of eight attempts. The two boys, heretofore on the bench, proved their ability to gain ground in the tilt. Captain Brodie, Maehew, and Wells starred for the Murray team.

Eastern	Murray
Howard	LE..... Wickliffe
Adams	LT..... Smith
Melton	LG..... Perdue
Davis	C..... Trauphey
Gay	RG..... Heath
Crace	RT..... Chambers
Qualls	RE..... Miller
Hagan	QB..... Evans
Waldrop	RH..... Foster
Hord	LH..... Brodie
Guy	FB..... Maehew

Substitutions: Eastern — Lea, Fryman, Johnson, Cosby, Eastin, Richards, Dowel, Rose; Murray — Wells, Reed, Brooks, Byrd, Brewer, Haynes.

## MAROONFROSH WIN 7 TO 6

Eastern Yearlings Triumph Over Maysville High Football Team

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—At Portwood's Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College frosh defeated the Maysville High School Bulldogs here Saturday afternoon 7 to 6 in a game which was marred considerably by the fumbles of the Little Maroon backs. The Eastern errors probably prevented their winning by a much larger margin.

Neither team was able to score in the first half but fumbles deep in Maysville territory prevented the frosh from going over at least twice. The Bulldogs made only two first downs in the opening half while the Little Maroons got about ten.

Shortly after the opening of the second half two long forward passes accounted for a score for the Bulldogs but they failed to convert. In the fourth quarter the Little Maroons quit their fumbling and they marched 60 yards for a touchdown. Boyer, fullback, plunged for the marker and for the extra point.

Vest, Walton boy who never had on a football uniform until this fall, played an excellent game at right guard for Eastern. He and Boyer shared the starring honors for the Little Maroons. Vest is an excellent basketball player but has never participated in football until this year.

The Little Maroons play a practice game here next Friday afternoon with Kavanaugh High School of Lawrenceburg. Earl Jones, Richmond boy, coaches the Kavanaugh team. A game with the Transylvania frosh is being sought and it is believed it will be arranged because of the cancellation of the Kentucky Wesleyan frosh schedule which will leave Transy with an open date.

## YEARLING CAPTAIN



Jess Boyer, of Eminence, Ky., newly-elected captain of the Baby Maroons. Boyer, who plays fullback with the frosh, won recognition on the all-state high school team of last year.

## LETTER BOX

NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to reflect student opinion on subjects of general interest. Names must be signed but will be withheld if desired. Address Editor, Eastern Progress, publishing letters written to the editor.

Dear Editor: College life is a puzzle to me. I have always considered college as having two objectives—one is to get an education, the other is to have a good time. However, I have found it to be neither. To acquire knowledge one must have satisfying environment. Yet what freshman could find satisfaction in sneaking to and from classes with only a polo covering six square inches on the back of his head, even with the thermometer standing at ten plus.

Then, to have a good time, one must enjoy one's self. Who would define enjoyment as having from three to four hundred staring at you, making smart remarks, because you have been plastered with a large red thirteen.

In reality the upperclassmen are cowards. They have never openly declared war on the whole "four hundred." Instead, some night while a poor victim is studying in solitude he is raided by a dozen or so law makers.

Rule four (IV) prohibits only freshmen boys from dating upperclass women. How absurd! Imagine any freshman boy wanting a date with an upperclass girl when the freshman class has a monopoly on pulchritude. Don't worry, they won't date 'em in October, and what's more, November or December either.

We might be able to find college life as we had pictured it, but that would be at a school for only freshmen—in a school with no such organization as the "Mystik Six" or the "Phantom Thirteen."

Just a Freshman, SNOOKS.

Dear Mr. Editor: In looking over the calendar of coming events I notice that on the thirty-first of this month we are to have our home-coming game—we play Moorehead. Say, fellows, we just have to win that game. This is a time when the Maroons must taste the sweetness of victory.

Speaking of home-coming, would not it be great if we could have every living alumnus visit us at that time? I think that should be our goal for this year, whether we reach it or not. I am in favor of having a real home-coming. If every student would cooperate we could really have a worth while reunion. Why not start a movement among the students to have everyone write someone, tell him about the event, and invite him to attend?

Just think of the many new things about their alma mater we would have to show. To those who have not been back to Eastern for several years, or even so short a while as last year, there are many new departments which have been added, many changes in the faculty, the new Health building under construction and odds of society news that is teeming with interest. I say, let's get together on this and have a big home-coming.

Yours for a real reunion SOBRIETY

## Eastern Loses by Score of 52 to 0

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18.—The University of Louisville improved its standing in the state S. I. A. A. race at the expense of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers here Saturday night to the tune of 52 to 0.

The game was loosely played, the winners fumbling six times and losing the ball on four of their bobbles. Louisville displayed most of their power in the second period—scoring 32 points. The first and third quarters were scoreless, the Cardinals scoring their other 20 in the final frame.

Kraft, Louisville halfback, perhaps was outstanding for Louisville though all the Cardinal backs took part in the scoring melee. The punting of both Kraft and Boardman for Louisville averaged more than 50 yards. Guy, Eastern halfback, played a fine defensive game.

## MURRAY HOLDS RURAL MEET

Surrounding Counties Invited to Participate; Any County Eligible

All the counties of the first congressional district of Kentucky, together with Union, Muhlenburg, Christian, Webster, Hopkins and McLean counties, have been invited to take part in the rural school tournament at Murray State Teachers College Saturday, November 1, according to an announcement Friday by Prof. E. H. Smith, director of extension in the college. Any county in Kentucky is eligible to participate.

The meet, which is open to the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the elementary systems under the jurisdiction of the county superintendent, will be in charge of Professor Smith. The meet is sponsored by the University of Kentucky.

To assist him, Professor Smith appointed the following committees: boys athletic, Prof. R. L. Montgomery, chairman; Prof. C. C. Ashcraft and Prof. J. S. Pullen; girls athletics, Miss Carrie Allison; scholarship, Prof. J. W. Compton, chairman, fifth grade; Miss Naoma Maple, sixth grade; Miss Emma Helm, seventh grade; Miss Desree Beale, eighth grade; Mrs. Reba Miller; declamation, Miss Lillian Lee Clark, chairman, and Miss Inga Faar Leine; publicity, Prof. J. L. Horton, chairman; Miss Martha Kelly and Forrest C. Progue.

Events will be open in three fields: scholarship, declamation, and athletics. The three groups include: tests in reading, spelling, English, hygiene, arithmetic, civil government, United States—history, and geography.

In declamation events are offered for boys and girls. Athletic events are open in running, jumping, baseball throw, and relay races.

Counties invited to participate at Murray are: Ballard, Carlisle, Marshall, Lyon, Crittenden, Livingston, Fulton, Hickman, McCracken, Caldwell, Graves, Trigg, Caldwell, McLean, Christian, Muhlenburg, Union, Webster, and Hopkins.

## PRECIOUS LOCKS

A movie actor recently received \$1,500 for having his hair cut to play the part of a German officer. Eastern freshmen have theirs cut for less than that, and then play the part of the campus conspirator.

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