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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1932.

# MAROONS DEFEAT LOUISVILLE U.

TO APPEAR AT AUDITORIUM Fine Arts Committee Arranges for Feature Num. ber Through Redpath Bu-

WELSH SINGERS Miss Fowler Soon

### HAS FAMOUS CONDUCTOR

reau; Appear Jan. 20

Thru the efforts of the Fine Arts committee, the celebrated conductor, R. Festyn Davies, with his company of Welsh Imperial Singers will be brought to Hiram Brock auditorium by the Redpath Bureau for an eveing's musical entertainment January 20.

The Welsh Singers are world renowned, and have been acclaimed as Britain's greatest male ensemble. For five years they have been touring Europe and Canada, and in 1930 they were the feature attraction of the Rotary International Convention at Chicago, where they represented the British Isles.

R. Festyn Davies, conductor and organizer of the group, has conducted some of the biggest musical festivals of this country. The big-gest of all the festivals which he conducted was the Great Festival, held at Stanford University Stadium, where he had a company of 10.000 voices under him, accompanied by six full bands, before an audience of 50,000.

The program of the Welsh Singers always opens with "The March of Men of Harlech," after which each item is announced from the stage. Duets, solos, glees, partsongs, and choruses come from the repertory of the singers. The duets increase the faculty of the art de-are made up by Jabez Trevor and partment to three members; the Howell Williams, Jack Newbury and other two being employed at pres-Watkin Edwards, while the solos are sung by tenors, Harry Williams, Jabez Trevor, Elwyn Edwards, Watkin Edwards, and Emrys Jones. Howell Williams is a baritone, and the bass solos are featured by Jack Newbury, Ulam Hughes, and R. J. Williams. Piano solos are given by Norma Evans, pianist for the company.



Hazard and Harlan Dur-

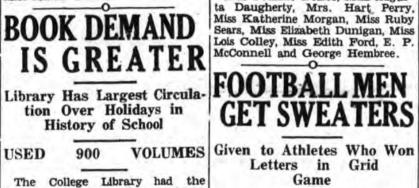


to Join Art Staff

Miss Allie J. Fowler will come to Eastern at the opening of the sec- has turned out several men who ond semester from the George Pea-Teachers College, Nashville, body Tenn., to join the faculty of the art department.

At present Miss Fowler holds a B.S. degree from Peabody College, where she will also receive her master's degree at the close of this emester.

This teacher is a native of Somerset, Ky., and formerly taught in the public schools of that city. She is particularly interested in art in the home and in home decorations. The addition of Miss Fowler will increase the faculty of the art deent are Miss Eleanor Mebane and Miss Maude Gibson.



Faculty Member Speaks at argest circulation over the holidays

Closely following fiction was the

tained from that service.

**Been** Postponed

tour, it was now impossible to fill

any of the appearances booked for

The Fine Arts Committee had

company to the campus on January

eleventh, but due to the message

from the producer it is now in-

definitely postponed. However, the

Committee is making extensive ef-

during the month of February.

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President Donovan says that the

times are getting better, as the holes

the month of January.

J. L. HARMAN SPEAKS HERE BICENTENNIAL Bowling Green College Head Two Hundredth Anniversary of First President to be Observed

#### LEADER IN ORATORY PRIZES FIELD GIVE

J. L. Harman, president, Bowling Green College of Commerce, Bow-ling Green, Kentucky, spoke to the assembly in Hiram Brock auditorchapel period, on the invitation of recognition of an inspirational speaker to young people, was brought to Eastern for the purpose of delivering an inspirational address in the nature of an informal advisory talk.

**Gives Inspirational Ad-**

dress at Chapel

President Harman has been with the Bowling Green school for some time. He at one time was vice president of the institution, and ascended to presidency about eight years ago. The school is recognized as being one of the leading schools of commerce in the country, and

have become prominent in that Mr. Harman's time is pracfield. tically all devoted to the direction. of the institution, and, according to Miss Morgan, secretary to Dr. Donovan, who graduated from the Business College, he is a man whose life has been taken up in beneficial teaching of commercial pupils.

A luncheon at the Glyndon hotel in honor of Dr. Harman has been planned for noon today. Those who will be present to greet Dr. Harman will be Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan and the following former students of the Bowling Green College of Commerce who are now connected with the staff at East-

Miss Frankle DeBoe, Miss Augus-ta Daugherty, Mrs. Hart Perry, Miss Katherine Morgan, Miss Ruby Sears, Miss Elizabeth Dunigan, Miss Lois Colley, Miss Edith Ford, E. P. McConnell and George Hembree.

in Grid

Game

This present year of 1932 will bring the two hundredth anniver-sary of the birth of George Washington, first president of the United lum this, morning at the regular States. These two centuries have increased the fame and deepened the Dr. Donovan, president of Eastern, endearment in which this nation Mr. Harman, who has gained the holds the memory of its early leader. In honor of this anniversary the Congress of the United States has created the Bicentennial Commission, with President Hoover as its chairman, with the purpose of making the celebration one of colossal proportions and nation-wide in its scope. Every town and city in the United States is expected to appoint a local committee with its mayor as chairman. In Kentucky a permanent chairman for the State Committee has been chosen. He is

Rev. James D. Gibson, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Covington, Ky. The Eastern Progress, as a part of the great educative and news dispensing organizations of this land, wishes to cooperate in the effort to make this celebration one of na-

tional importance. For that reason this issue, and others in the future will devote space to information concerning the activities of the Bicentennial Commissions.

According to reports from Wash ington this will not be a world's fair or exposition, and it will not be held in any one place. It will be a nation-wide, even a world-wide series of celebrations, in which every state, city, and town-every home and individual-in this country, will participate. It will last from Washington's birthday, February 22, 1932, to Thanksgiving day, November 24, 1932, with special local and national celebrations everywhere on all holidays, and other days which can be connected with the life of Wash-

DR. M'LELLAN ington. Although February 22 is the official opening of the anniversary, it will be necessary for those students in the colleges and high schools, who are planning to enter any of the contests sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission, to begin preparation at the earliest possible date. It is indeed probable that many of the students on the campus of Eastern are interested in one that has ever been known in the AWARDED AT NET GAME or more of these contests. For their are printed: For the elementary schools there is a declamatory contest, to which, by the process of elimination thru district and local contests, winners will be sent to the final state contest. Material for declamation must the circulation of the library is James Ault, Sr., superintendent of be taken from the official pamphand prose related to George Washington. Students of high schools are urged to compete in the National Essay Contest, which will have local, district, state and also a national competition. The closing date of entry for the national meet is April 19. The essay should not be less than 600 words in length, nor more than the essay must be from the following: George Washington, the Farmer at Mount Vernon. George Washington's Spirit of



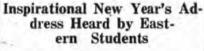
**Director of Band** 

Sidney R. Griffith, of Lexington, director of the College band, is to e with his charges in a short time.

Mr. Griffith was operated on for appendicitis a short time before the holidays, during which time he recovered rapidly.

This band is composed of some fifty men and women who are interested in this type of music and who are willing to devote an hour or two each week for their advancement along this line.

Another feature planned for the near future is a banquet in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the organization and in honor of the birthday of its director who has led through those years. Most of these people knew very little or no music when the band was organized, but due to the untiring efforts of this man they have developed into an organization that does credit to the institution.



DISCUSSES PROBLEMS Dr. Hugh C. McLellan pastor

SPEAKS HERE

Feeback replaced Lawrence



SAFE LEAD ALL WAY

DOWELL TOPS

NO. 6

Led by the outstanding scoring of Dowell, left forward, who accounted for twelve points out of 21, Coach "Turkey" Hughes' Big Maroons trounced the Cardinals from the University of Louisville with an nine point advantage Monday night in the first basketball game to be played on the hardwood of the new Weaver Health Building.

Eastern opened the contest with the old veteran quintet of last year, a combination of Melton, captain, at right forward, Herman Hale at left forward, Adams at center, Lawrence Hale at right guard, and Zelda Hale at left guard. The boys seemed to have considerable trouble in getting warmed up the first period, and by the time the period was half over Eastern had just split a foul shot with Louisville.

Replacing Herman Hale, Dowell started the ball rolling for the Maroons, and shot under the goal for two neat crip shots in the first few minutes he was in the game. Dick followed up with a field goal for the Cardinals, and Adams came back with a loop for the Maroons. Dowell added two more goals for Eastern, and Louisville added two free throws to close the half with the Cardinals trailing the Maroons 9 to

Louisville attempted a retaliation in the second half, and tightened up to a marked degree, but they were unable to find the loop with numpers of shots attempted from the floor. Resorting to crip shots, the Cardinals then tried the Eastern defense, but a shift in the Maroon lineup which put Adams at guard and McDaniels in Adams' berth at center, as Melton left the court, rendered the Maroon wall practically impenetrable. Adams placed a long drop into the net from back of the foul ring, and Daubert, for the Cardinals, followed suit. Dowell opened another scoring streak for the Marcons to take three more baskets, while Bott and Daubert slipped thru for a crip shot apiece. Toward thec lose of the period.

#### ing Holidays

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology, spent a part of the Christmas holidays traveling in southern Kentucky, where he received invitations to lecture at Hazard and Harlan between December 18 and January 1

While in Hazard on December 18 Dr. Kennamer spoke to the teachers of the city on "The Teachers Job." He has appeared in Hazard several times previous to this engagement to deliver addresses. Last spring he delivered the commencement address for the Hazard high school and he has spoken to various civic organizations there at other umes. times during the year of 1931.

Dr. Kennamer gave four lectures in Harlan on the evenings of December 31 and January 1. He spoke to audiences of both the junior and senior high schools, the Kiwanis they were interested in spending in club, and Parent-Teachers Associaan entertaining as well as profitable tion. The last evening of the old year, his addresses to the junior and senior high schools included travel biography group. Those subjects less than the fiction and biography talks on Yellowstone National Park and Australia. These were accomgroups were literature, social science, and history, with the other depart-ments getting pigit share of the panied by colored slides and other illustrations of the two places of such widely known geographic incirculation. terest. Dr. Kennamer's talks to the Kiwanis and P.T.A. were informal dealing with subjects related to the two organizations.

**Miss Davies Goes** to Library Meet of those benefits that can be ob-

"The library's part in meeting the present economic crisis" was the theme of the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association and allied organizations in Chicago, December 28 to 31st.

Miss Clara A. Davies, Assistant Professor of Library Science at Eastern attended the Chicago meeting Some of the keynotes of the discussions are of interest to all students of education. Important among these were the following:

Library service must be increased rather than decreased. Budget cuts must be absorbed in other ways than in limiting the hours of service or decreasing the personnel. Larger numbers of people are flocking to libraries than ever before. Some because of more leisure and less money for amusements but more because of a desire to use this period of unemployment in preparing themselves for a better position" later on. A new and broader interest in economic questions is developing and libraries are straining their resources to provide suitable reading material on these questions. in the doughnuts are getting larger.

#### history of Eastern.

way.

Never before have so many books Eighteen football letters were been checked out in one day. This awarded to players during the intergives evidence, according to the mission at the half of the Little librarians, that the students are tak- Maroon basketball contest with the ing a more serious attitude toward Louisville yearlings Monday night in their work. They say that when the Weaver Health Building.

Letters

largest, then is the time that the the campus, handed out thes weat- let containing selections of poetry best grades are made. To support ers with letters attached to all the this they give as an example the senior grid men who had passed the summer terms, when the student playing requirements this year, and body seems to be so much in ear- an additional sweater was awarded nest and to have a deeper desire to Thompson Bennett, manager of to attain that knowledge which the the squad for 1931. Three juniors, Dowell, Hord, and Eastin, qualified library offers. for letters this year, but will not Every department was represen-

receive them until next season. ed in this circulation of 900 vol-The men to get sweaters for the

Fiction took the lead in 1931 season were J. Osborn, Melton, 750 words. Selection of subjects for the number of books of one type Gaines, Carrithers, Rupard, Captain desired by the student body. This Canfield, Cosby, Ethington, Jackson, tended to show that the students DeWitt, Ellison, Vest, Feeback, Parwhile at home during the holidays son, Todd, Guy, Moberly and Ben had spare time on their hands that Adams.

**FROUBADOURS** 

Sophomores Expect Many **Guests in First Class** 

Dance of Year

President Donovan has said that when the students become interested in their work and are in quest The Sophomore Class, of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, of knowledge that they will find much enlightment in the library. is sponsoring a dance to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium. Many have realized the truth of As has been the custom during this advice and are now in pursuit the last few years for each class to sponsor one dance a semester. Those of the student body who were at Eastern last year will remember

Opera Number Has at Eastern last year will remember that this class gave one of the best dances of the season. This year the class has obtained

an excellent orchestra. They are the Troubadours from the Tri-State

area. This orchestra claims to have The chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, Monday, January 4, rethe best individual drummer in the The saxaphone section is ceived a telegram from the prostate. ducers of the Hansel and Gretel said to be so good that the other instruments can quit playing, and Opera stating that owing to the failure to assemble all of the necessary the group will still be far ahead of costumes and scenery for the opera many other orchestras.

On behalf of the Sophomores Tally DeWitt, president of the class, and Garvice Kincaid, general man-

ager of the dance, promise each and planned to bring this Chicago opera every one an enjoyable evening of good dance music. The decorations are to be carried

out in the school colors, maroon and white.

The class expects a large attenforts to bring the Hansel and dance, in view of the fact that this Gretel Opera Company to Eastern is the first dance of the New Year, and that several hundred invitations have been sent. All regularly enrolled students should consider themselves welcome guests on this occasion.

Sportsmanship George Washington: Statesman

and Soldier. George Washington's Sense of

Duty. Washington's Balance of Character.

The Many Sidedness of George Washington. George Washington, the Friend,

Washington's Influence on Our Life Today. The oratorical contests for college

students is national in scope and subdivided into local, district, state and regional meets. The district contest in Kentucky will be February 22, and the state, April 19. Awards will be given in the Na-tional Essay and Oratorical con-

tests. The orations must be on any one of the following subjects:

Washington the Courageous. Washington and the West. Washington the Man of Business

lision. George Washington's Understandng of Men.

Washington: Nation Builder. Development of George Washingon's Military Ability.

Washington: Exemplar of Ameri-

CARDINALS BEAT TIGERS

The University of Louisville, after osing to Eastern Kentucky, made basketball season a doleful affair by trouncing the Tigers 37 to 8 at Georgetown last night.

the First Christian church, Win- the Maroon five, and livened things chester, delivered an inspirational up by darting under Eastern's goal New Year's address at the first for recovery of several floor atchapel assembly after the holidays, Monday morning, January 4. Dr. McLellan is well known by the faculty and students of Eastern. having spoken at numerous assem-

blies in the past. In looking forward to the coming year, the speaker found it first necessary to sketch some of the important features of 1931. That year will probably be recorded as the ear of the "Great Depression," but as far as the majority of Eastern's students are concerned they have not in truth felt the depression. Fir if a man's heart and Ideals are not chained to money, but are on a higher plane, than such a person can feel no depression.

One of the most striking things about the present economical situation is that the great geniuses of material welfare have done so little to relieve the inertia which has worked such hardship upon the American people. Engineers, who were able to synchronize the fire of a machine gun with the whirl of an airplane propeller, have thus far been unable to supply such simple things as bread and meat to the thousands that need them. The

speaker suggested that this was a problem which will require consideration from a higher point of view.

Among other thoughts expressed by Doctor McLellan were the two conceptions of the flight of time. It may be philosophied on in a poetical manner, and by way of illustration, the speaker quoted selections from the poets, Herrick Bailey, Shakespeare, and Poe, and the well known proverb by Ben Franklin-"If you love life, then lod. make the most of time, for that is the stuff life is made of." Viewed Dr. Donovan showed the students over 100 moving slides from pictures from the practical side, the flight taken by the official photographers of time leaves us that much more less pliable in the things of youth. A part of ourselves crystallizes as the time passes. In recognition of these facts he urged the audience, as youthful students, to study Park. Dr. Donovan described each, languages while young, and to achieve good grammar and the habits of a studious life while yet in the plastic years.

Another question raised during the address was that of "Where are we going?" It is often said that Falls. "We've pitched our tents, and we're as the result. If you believe it is a going? In answering that question, living universe, then you hope for the speaker said, "That depends up on your ideas of your destiny, and

of the Yellowstone Park area. The slides were colored in such a way that they brought out the natural color of the many wonders and beautiful formations to be seen in the and pointed out the beautiful features of the trip thru the Park in

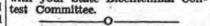
his talk. Scenes of particular interest which were shown were the two of Old Faithful Geyser and Yellowstone

more and greater life."

In his concluding remarks Dr. those ideas depend on the ones you McLellan expressed the hope "that hold concerning your origin. If on the steps of the years we are you feel that this is a dead world, moving up to a higher form of exthen you can only look for death istence."

can Ideals. First in Peace. The Spirit of Washington. For information and details on State contests, communicate at once with your State Bicentennial Con-

George Washington, a World Fig-



LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 7

temps by Zelda Hale. McDaniel accounted for a goal and two free throws in the period, in Eastern's favor, and Dick added one for Louisville. The entire second half was characterized by a taut system of play on the part of both teams, and

neither accounted for a fifty percent average in scoring ability. Eastern at no time during the contest was severely threatened by Coach Weber's men. The Marcons held a safe margin thruout, and in the final period scored twelve points to their opponents' seven. Affecting a stall in the last three minutes of play, the Marcons clinched the victory with a final score of 21-12.

The lineup and scoring follows: Eastern (21) Pos. Louisville (12) Melton (C.).....RF...... Judy H. Hale (1).....LF...... (4) Bott H. Hale (1).....LF...... (4) Bott Adams (4)......C.... (4) Daubert L. Hale......RG......(3) Dick Z. Hale ...... LG..... (1) Boone Substitutes: Eastern - Dowell 12), Feeback, McDaniel (4). Louisille-Willig, Lewis, Bertleson.

Referee-Mohney, Kentucky.

## Donovan Tells of **Yellowstone** Park

In order to share with the students his trip to Yellowstone National Park last summer, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the college, gave an illustrated lecture with colored slides before the assembly in Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday morning at the regular chapel per-

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## We Face a New Year

As the students of Eastern resume their life on the campus after the holidays, some are glad to get back to work, others consider their return a matter of consequence.

For those who have taken new heart in their work at the beginning of the new year, the coming four weeks which yet remain before the close of the first semester should hold no worries. Progress, on the other hand, for those who have not turned over a new leaf will not be much in evidence.

Dr. McLellan, from Winchester, in his address to the opening assembly of the new year emphasized the fact that we have passed out of the dark clouds of 1931 into a clear sky for 1932, which should not be again clouded with the sordid things of the past. We have been dampened considerably by the past two or three years' rain of depression. Many have become disheartened, and perhaps have taken the attitude of "what's the use?" Nineteen hundred and thirty-two should mark the dawn of a new era in which we should let the least \$1500. dead past bury its dead, and act only in the living present. After all, as Dr. Donovan told us before going home for the holidays, we are living under the best of circumstances at Eastern. We have a job, and we are preparing for the opportunity that is inevitably knocking at our as registers and inspectors. door to offer us a future of actual advancement, if we are only willing to realize our present possibilities by forgetting the past and pressing on whole-heartedly toward those things which will bring us culture, the true pathway to the one goal which all humanity seeks in life. That goal is none other than happiness. Would it not be wise to glorify in the new year, to face tasks with a new attitude, searching for a desire to excel in our various lines of work? Why not have everyone begin the new year with a running start, not just those who already find joy in a worthwhile purpose in life? It is a well known axiom that the more we put into a thing the more we get out of it.

one hundred words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student, appears to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious.

'The school and college curriculum," the report added, "consists of little else but isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained courses, elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and credits from any other living conditions .- Student Life, Washington University.

### **GLEANINGS**

To create an entirely new type of teacher for our civilization, to make in short the pedagogue more of a person, seems to be the major aim of the new undergraduate teacher training institution recently announced for next year by the Teachers College of Columbia University. The purpose of this plan is to train promising young college students to become super-teachers in the face of the present over-supply of mediocre teachers.

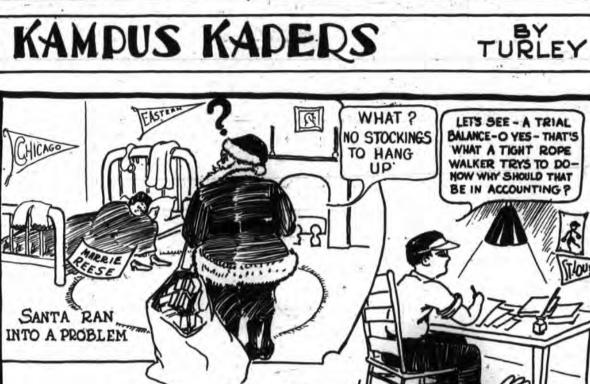
Those who qualify, fulfill the high requirements of this new institution, will be given an extraordinary training in life experience as well as in the class room. The chosen students will spend part of their time in the shop, factory, will go to the opera, to an outdoor camp, will be provided with parties, daily contact with philosophers. They will also study for a year abroad and do soical work in the homes of the poor. Credit and course hours will be eliminated, while emphasis will be placed on the seminars and directed reading.

This forward step is significant of a new trend in education that has been gaining ground in America. More and more are colleges realizing that to provide an adequate training, a student must have a well-rounded, well-balanced education. The value of such a comprehensive training is inestimable.

College men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the College Stories Magazine. The poll revealed that men preferred college girls because they have "it," intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life.

A statistician in Kansas revealed that figures show that the Kansas divorce rate is one on was "The Personal Objectives of to every five among non-college graduates, and only one to every hundred among college grad- tically, must first learn to like and uates. College people have ninety-nine more look upon their pupils as something chances of being right.

"Five cents a week for twenty weeks" is should have the right attitude tothe new slogan for the Student Loan Fund at ward the patrons of the school and must remember that they can do the University of Omaha which is now being more for the school than anyone planned. This plan is estimated to net at else.



RUSSEL CAMPBEL WHY DON'T YOU PUT THOSE BOOKS I AM AFRAID ON TOP OF THE HERE IS ONE FOR RIPLEY YOU WON'T BE PIANO ? CAMPBELL REALLY STUDIED DURING THE HOLIDAYS ABLE TO REACH THEM YOU CAN'T PLAY O THEY'RE NICE ON HERE WITH BOYS AT HEART-JUST THOSE HEELS LOOK A LITTLE ROUGH ALICE FORD DSS ANDERSON IT IS RUMORED THAT ANDERSON IS MAKING

THREET

HIMSELF A PAIR OF STILTS

## **Rural Life Club Hear King Speak**

The Rural Life Club of Eastern held its regular meeting on Monday, January 4, in the high school auditorium. After a short business meeting the club was addressed by W. P. King of Lexington, Ky.

The subject that Mr. King spoke Teachers." He stated that teachers, in order to do their work artisto be bossed, but something to be guided. What pupils need today is a leader and not a boss. Teachers

#### King also stated that

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#### Senior vs. Freshman Intelligence

According to a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, based on tests given more than 10,000 college students in Pennsylvania colleges recently, shows that the college senior has less intelligence than the freshman because of "ravages of forgetting" that the student experiences during his four-year stay in school.

The senior recognizes only sixty-one out of

## Star Fools 'Em As and possesses an emotional quality

Preaching funeral sermons, performing marriages and visiting the sick would have been the lot of Will Rogers had his mother had her way. She wanted him to become a Methodist minister, but, instead, he became the biggest drawing card in vaudeville, a feature of the "Zieg-feld Follies" and, finally, the world's best recognized wit and humorist.

"Can you imagine the star of "Ambassador Bill," Rogers' new Fox picture opening Thurs. Jan. 14, at the Madison Theatre, preaching a funeral sermon? Those who know him best can vision him in this capacity, for Rogers is genuinely human

What fun a bride and groom might Minister of Mirth have had being joined in the bonds of holy wedlock by the internationally known wit and philosopher. As for visiting the sick, Roger

of great depth.

never neglects his friends, nor does he pass up any worthy charity, but he does these things so quietly that few know about his activities among the poor and deserving.

"Ambassador Bill," is heralded as one of the greatest humor-hits that Will Rogers has made in his whole career.

"Flunked in Latin, flunked in darkened. Math."

They heard him softly hiss. "I'd like to meet the guy who said That ignorance is bliss."

A Young Voters' League has been organized at Temple University in order to encoursaid. age intelligent thought by prospective voters, and for those already in the voting public. Its members take an active part in the local polls.

Figuratively flying a banner inscribed 'Allied Youth," representative students in the University of California at Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology, and Occidental College, joined together in a local law enforcement demonstration in Los Angeles recently, which is declared to be the greatest undertaking of its kind ever staged in Southern California.

At last the value of extra-curricular activities is being acknowledged. Among other colleges, the Milton College faculty has adopted a plan whereby worth while extra-curricular activities of the students will have official recognition with "service credits."

Princeton University has plans for a \$400,-000 university center for undergraduates. This building will have accommodations for the Athletic Association, the Graduate Council, student employment organizations as well as student publications. The purpose of this center is to afford a gathering place for students, the need of which Princeton has long felt.

A FRESHMAN'S VERSION

OF THE 23RD PSALM

Mr. Rumbold is my biology

teacher. I fear I shall not pass. He

leadeth me to express my ignorance

before the class for the grade's sake

Yea, though I study day and

night. I shall learn no biology. E'en

though I walk through the valley

of the shadow of death, I shall get

no comfort from my biology grade Thy outline equations, they troub-

Thou preparest examinations for

Surely "F's" and "D's" shall fol-

low me all the days of my life and

I shall pursue the course of biology

me, which thou knoweth I cannot

leth me.

forever

ers should make the pupils happy and that to teach happiness was just as essential as to teach arithmetic. "Develop the ability to living example in many ways" he



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Miss Mary Edelen and Thelma Royalty spent the Christmas holidays at their home in Harrodsburg. Miss Marie Reese enjoyed the

holidays at her home in Chicago. Miss Ruby Carmichael spent the

Christmas vacation at her home in Paris, Ky., and visiting in Covington. Miss Helen Frish visited Miss

Ophelia Roberts while staying at Louisville during the holidays.

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Miss Virginia Alexander spent a week during the holidays visiting Harlan.

## Marjory Mix

#### Dear Miss Mix:

I want to start the New Year right, so I need your advice and aid I used to be in love with a different boy every week and think that I was having a good time. But I couldn't see myself there, so I de-now, yes now, I have met the man. cided I had gone to class. Then a And I know that I never was happy until now, or I mean I would be if I could have this good looking, handsome, cute, nice, sweet, and lovely boy of my dreams. I just met him the other day and several girls have had this whole semester's start on me. Do you think I can fascinate him? I do have a pleasing personality, or so all my friends tell me, and I'm not bad to look at. This boy would be an asset to any girl, anytime, any place anywhere. Shall I try even if all the other girls have this great handicap on me?

. V. B.

Dear V. B. If you're all your friends say and believe you to be, you should be able to fiscinate any boy. Just pull all those hidden strings of personality, use the wiles and ways of the weaker sex, and presto! he's your captive. No man can resist those along with a sweet smile and cute joke now and then. Let me know if my advice doesn't work out.

#### Dear Marjorie:

I know you'll have many, many such letters as this is going to be. But I know my case is perfectly fierce, so I'm coming to you for a solution. How am I to make use of all these perfectly useless gifts received? I must be seen using them in the presence of the givers at one-time or another or there might be some hurt feelings. Here's one example, I won't bore you with more. From a very dear friend comes an adorable looking package, all fixed up, you know, with this silver paper and pretty red ribbon. Am I ever excited? I tear it apart and then finally arrive at the gift, but lo! and behold! here's my trouble. What is the thing? Some old man replied, "No, I am a musisort of china vase, dish, ash-tray, tton holder or n

Dear Miss Carr: Miss Mildred Baugh spent Christ- | friends in Augusta, Ky., and at-

Maysville. Miss Mary Parker Hutcheson spent the Christmas holidays with her family in Middlesboro, Ky. Miss Lavadois Holiday has returned to her home in Winchester on account of illness.

Miss Eloise Reeves enjoyed the Christmas holidays with her par-ents at Middlesboro, Ky. Miss Ruth Miller spent the holi-

days with her parents in Ashland. Miss Molly Hayes spent the holidays with relatives in Ashland and

friends in Lexington. Mrs. Fairchild spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Ashland.

Miss Betty Baxter visited in Versailles, Frankfort and Richmond

during the holidays. Miss Marilee Unthank spent her Christmas vacation at her home in

JOKES

Mr. Mattox: "You're late aagin

this morning, Miss Newell." Evelyn Newell: "Well, sir, when I looked in the mirror this morning little while afterwards I discovered that the glass had dropped out of the frame."

Chinn: "Is oxygen what oxen preathe all day?" Miss Crick: "Of course, and what lmost everything else breathes."

Chinn: "And is nitrogen what verything breathes at nite?" Mrs. Royalty: "Why, Thelma,

how did you get so messed up while ding? Thelma: "Mother, I rode in the

umble seat." Operator: "NUMBER! NUMBER!

LEASE!" VanHoose: "Number hdropped my nickel and I want my pack of chewing gum."

"Where are the shower baths?" 'Jack Powell: "I don't know, I've been here only six weeks."

Customer: "I'd like two eggs poached medium soft; buttered toats, not too hard; coffee, not too much cream it." Don: "Yes, sir. Would you like

any certain design on your dishes?'

Professor: "Miss Buckshorn, give ne a sentence with the word indifferent."

Viv: "Every nite when I get home I have to go indifferent." Freshman: "Fishing?" Ruth Miller: "No, just drowning vorms."

When Van finished playing "My Old Kentucky Home" at a certain performance he noticed an elderly gentleman in the audience weeping Van approached him and inquired "Are you a Kentuckian, sir?" The cian."

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**GRAB BAG MESSAGE IS** LUNA TICK

A friend of mine wants to know

the best way of getting rid of cooties. -"Blazer"

Dear "Blazer:" Here's a sure method: Take a

bath in sand and rub down in alcohol. The cooties get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks. Dear Iva Carr:

When is a student not a student? -Bill Martin Dear Bill:

Seldom:

Dear Miss Mix:

What is your idea of handsome? -Russ Campbell Dear Russ:

Well, there's an old saying, Handsome is as the car he drives.

Dear Miss Carr: What is marriage?

-Bob Guy Dear Bob: Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love. Love is blind. Therefore, marriage is an instiution for the blind.

Dear Iva: What famous battle in American history caused the discontinuance of soup as an army ration? -Mr. Sharp

Dear Mr. Sharp: The Battle of Five Forks.

Dear Miss Iva: Please tell me some songs that the students sing frequently. -Gillis Madden Darling Gillis: Flunkers-"Throw Out the Life Line.'

Those taking exams-"Sweet Hour of Praver." Seniors-"One by One We're Passing Over." Tardy Students-"Has the Roll

Been Called Up Yonder?" Freshies-"Sometime We'll Understand."

Dear Iva: Can you tell me, in three words, what bookkeeping is? -Jennings Jackson

Dearest Jennings: Bookkeeping, in three words:

Never lend them." Dear Iva Carr: Is it nice to use rouge?

-Virginia Spillman Dear Virginia:

It takes a little nerve, but the men will like your cheek. Dear Miss Carr:

What is meant by the expression, 'Long and Short of It?" -Ben Hord

Dear Ben: Virginia Moody and Dick Van Hoore is a good example.

Dear Iva Carr: How does one finish that statement that starts-"Marry in haste?" -Dorothy McKenzie Dear Dot:

ocrats. "Marry in haste and repent-if ou haven't money for a divorce."

What would Tally DeWitt, with a black eye, remind you of? - -George Carroll

TO BE BRIEF Govenor Will Outline Legislative Program to Assembly Tuesday

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 7 Governor Laffoon's message to the Kentucky general assembly next Tuesday will briefly outline his legislative program, probably taking only fifteen minutes.

The chief executive intimated he would have other messages for the law-makers as the session progressed and that his program for the reform of the state's fiscal affairs would be administered in "small doses as it would be too stiff to give at one time."

While the governor has fairly well in mind what he desires to tell the legislators, he says the administration leaders "hardly have their feet on the ground yet" as to the legislative program and are still at work on it.

One of the biggest tasks faced by the legislature is to find new sources of revenue to supplant the reduction of the real estate tax demanded by farmers of the state. The chief executive said he believed a \$2,000 homestead exemption tax "hardly went far enough" and that he considered an income tax or a small gross sales tax would offer "more equitable relief." The governor did not amplify his statement as to the gross sales tax.

**Favors Split Session** 

Governor Laffoon said "it would be mighty nice" if the legislature decided upon a short session and then held a special session to take care of congressional redistricting. He said he believed the legislators "in these hard times" ought to set an example of thrift as well as recommending it to others. There is considerable speculation at the capitol whether the senators

and representatives will be willing to shorten the 1932 session. Senators and representatives receive \$10 a day including Sundays and holidays and by accepting an abbreviated session they would be cutting several hundred dollars off their

own pay. Governor Laffoon is certain there will be "no useless appropriations" during the present session unless they are passed over his veto. The large Democratic majorities in both houses mak such an eventuality

highly improbable. Governor Laffoon has heard of no opposition to his proposal that the legislature restore to the chief executive power of appointing members of the highway commission. The power was divided during the session among the governor, 1930 lieutenant-governor and attorney general for the purpose of stripping Flem D. Sampson, then governor, of his power, as the lieutenant-governor and attorney general were Dem-

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Dear V. Le:-

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## **Painting is Done During Holidays**

During the holidays extensive improvements in the interior decorating of several of the campus buildings were carried toward completion. The floors of the Book Store and the Post Office, and the flights of steps within the Administration Building were painted. The display cases of the Art de-partment were attached to the wall of one of the basement corridors in the main building.

Most of the walls and ceilings of the Training School have been redecorated, and parts of the Cafeteria quarters and equipment were given a fresh coat of paint during the recess. The location of the cafeteria pay-clerk was moved, and a more efficent station was provided for him. All of these improvements increased the warmth of the welcome with which the students were received upon their return from the vacation.



Prof. "What is the formula for Dear George: water?" Freshman. "H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O" Prof. Where did you ever get that idea?" Freshman. 'Why, yesterday you aid it was H to O." -Exchange. n SEZ HOO? "Now, when I was in Oberamnagau-"I would suggest-"That's just the trouble with you people." "Has anybody seen Theodore or Blazer?' "Get on your horses." "Just a moment, please!" "Go on! Hurry up!" "Here, here! You old rough oys quiet down.' "My hobby is old books. I use them as a new way to teach." "That reminds me of a good one back in Arkansas. There was a pecker-wood hole." **B.E.Belue's** "I will not embarrass anyone else by asking them the same question." "Be specific, dearie, and please put a subject to your sentence." "I don't mean to be bombastic, but when I played-- (This, that and the other). "Und so weiter! Und so weiter! Und so weiter!" The above are infamous sayings of famous faculty members. SALE INTERROGATIVES????? Why bother about beautifying the campus and doing nothing bout the faculty? **Coats**, **Dresses** Why cramp the style of petting parties by confining them to the library? wishes were horse"-men, "If what would happen to the old maids' convention? Is the presence of jackasses on the campus the cause for so much Maud Walker's barbwire? Should one stay off the "straight and narrow path" and walk on the **Beauty Shop** sidewalks? Really, is everyone that whistles moron? **Balcony of McKee's Store** PERMANENT **D. B. McKinney** & Co. \$5.00 and \$7.00 W. Main St. Phone 35 Finger Waving, Marcelling, A visit to our store will be and all work reduced to a appreciated. We sell groprice that will suit you. ceries, fruits and vegetab-

He would remind me of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp.

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present. Teacher: "Can anyone tell me what a dream is?' Marie Reese: "Please, teacher, t's a movie when you're asleep."

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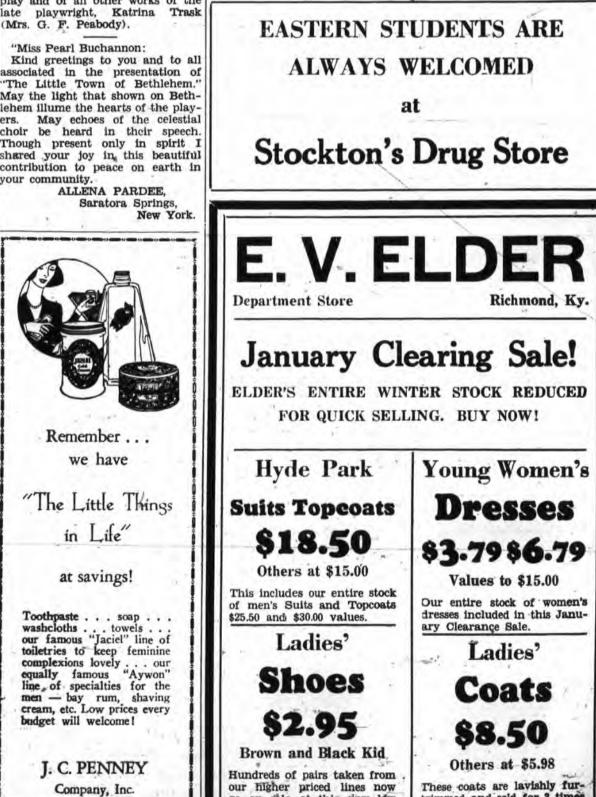
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## GEORGETOWN EASTERN FOE

#### After Schedule to Bring Scott County Collegians Here

After taking a twin bill from Louisville Monday night to chart a victory in their first S. I. A. A. contest, the two Maroon squads of basketeers have gone thru rigid preparation for two conference duels with the Tigers and the Cubs from Georgetown tonight.

Due to a change in the schedule, the Georgetown contests will be played on Eastern's campus rather than at Georgetown as previously set by the schedule when it was first made out.

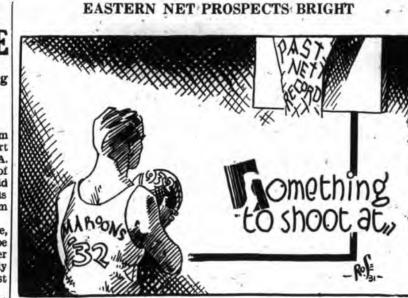
The Little Maroons made a good showing in their first contest, and are in excellent shape to go into the game with the Cubs tonight. Coach Portwood has put them thru heavy scrimmage since the Louisville game, and has patched up the defects which outcropped in the opening bout. Although no starting five has been announced, practically all of the players whow saw service against the Louisville yearlings will get a whack at the Cubs. Adams, Green, Hale and Tierney are likely starters. Porter and Roberts should appear in the contest during some period. Carter, Clark and Robbins have worked well in scrimmage, and seem to be coming along "Al's" whole combination has es-

tablished a good system of fight and rapid action in every department, and the frosh ought not to find much trouble in pounding out a well defined victory from the Cubs. The Cubs will place a good team on the foor as they are due to attempt a come-back after preholiday tussles. Louisville gave the Little Maroons a good start toward accomplishing equally as good a record as the team of last year,-and Georgetown should prove to be another rung in the ladder for reaching another championship. It is hard to tell just what ar-

rangement will be made in regard to the opening men for the varsity battle with the Tigers. Dowell came up from the side-lines to such an extent in the Louisville game an extent in the Louisville game that he offers the possibility of be-ing a real threat for any competi-tion that Eastern may go against. He has been burning the nets all week over there in the Health buil-ding McDerick and Eastern building. McDaniels and Feeback work in well with Zelda Hale and Ben Bill Melton has had a Adams. hard time getting around in his proper fashion since injuring a left over sore knee from football season.

Reenforcements from last year's frosh stars seemed to outclass some record. of the veterans in the Louisville be much of a task on the Big Ma- year. roons, but there were a number

of difficulties which "Tu ev" has



with a ten point victory.

Bill Melton and Herman Hale at

and Dowell. Down at Jackson, Miss

a victory over the Maroons to elimi-

Coach "Al" Portwood took over

the Little Maroons last season, and

developed a championship frosh team, in which Eastern found much

pride. In their regular schedule of

twelve games they suffered only one

defeat, and it was out of the state.

They met all the frosh elevens in

the state and defeated the Kentucky

Kittens in two encounters to take

the state title. A combination composed of Vest and Madden at

guards, McDaniel at center, Guer-

ney Adams and Feeback at forwards

led the frosh squad to the greateest

season ever experienced by a fresh-

man teeam to take the court in

Eastern's squads this year have

the best chances and the best pros-

pects to go over the top of any pre-vious squads. The schedule, which

again includes two games with all

of the Association teams in the state.

offers an excellent opportunity for the squads to attain a percentage

that will in the course of the seaon give them the lead in the conference. They should not only be able to attain that lead, but also

state set in their favor thruout the

Maroon colors.

nate them with a score of 29-20.

whelming score of 41-26.

Eastern's net squads, both frosh from under the barrage of Eastern and varsity, really have something goals to eliminate the Maroons with to shoot at this year in upholding a final score of 28-26. This was one the records set by the teams for of the biggest upsets of the year to the past two seasons of '29-'30 and be witnessed on any state hardwood. Eastern was doped heavy to go thru '30-'31. the tourney with flying colors. The

With Melton and Herman Hale at the forward berths, Ben Adams at Maroons led the teams of the state center, Zelda Hale and Henry Triplett at the guard posts, the first string combination for the season of '291'30 billed ten victories out of fourteen encounters with the Association teams of the state. That schedule included two games with each of the seven teams opposing the Maroons on the hardwood. Wesleyan, Western and Georgetown fell in the Maroon onslaught in two contests each, while Centre, Berea, University of Louisville and Transylvania took one victory a piece in their series. Of the four games lost, there were no victories over the Maroons that succeeded more than four points.

In the first game of the state tourney at Winchester, Transy fell an easy prey to the Big Marcons, and Wesleyan had a hard time edging out a one point victory to eliminate Coach Hughes' men, after a contest that remained purely indecisive until the final whistle. The squad traveled down to Jackson, Mississippi, a week later, to take part in the big S. I. A. A. roundup there. Drawing Erskine, an undefeated Carolina team, for their first contest, the Marcons disposed of them by a score of 34-32, but suffered an unlucky set-back again at the hands of Wesleyan in a 26-24 encounter, which eended the net season for them.

However, the tournament eliminations had little to do with determining the success of the '29-'30 season, for the Maroons displayed unusual basketball talent in all of the regular scheduled encounters, and no team in the state could actually be said to hold anything over them. They established a good

The frosh quintette for that seaof the veterans in the Louisville bout, and this week's practice ses-sions have denoted quite a bit of juggling in the line-up on the part of Coach Hughes, who has not yet worked out anything permanent in the way of a first string five. got into excellent shape for varsity the Louisville same did not seem to hold it. The Marcons look plenty The Louisville game did not seem to competition by the close of the good enough to keep the dope in the

When Coach Hughes' closed his net period of '31-'32.

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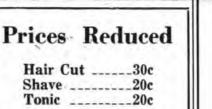
Coach "Turkey" Hughes and twelve varsity Maroons who toured into Ohio for pre-holiday contests with Wittenberg and Wilmington Colleges suffered an ill turn of fate, and went down to defeat in both battles.

Wittenberg put one of the best quintets on the floor of any college which has opened this season. Eastern held them to a close battle up until the final period, when the Northerners pulled away and mounted a lead which the Maroons could not overcome. Coach Hughes' men found trouble in finding the loop all thru the battle, but their floor work figured greatly in holding Wittenberg to a close range for the major part of the game.

Bill Melton, star forward from last year's team, was forced to leave the floor in the first few minin percentage thruout the major utes of the game when his injured part of the regular season, and after knee, sustained during football seadropping two tilts to Western on the son, gave down. "Flash" Feeback, Bowling Green court, they paid the one of the leading forwards from Hilltoppeers back, in Richmond, last year's Little Maroons, took high point honors for Eastern, and Jimmy Vest, star from Walton, Ky., forwards, Ben Adams at center, ran second in points scored for the Zelda and Lawrence Hale at the Maroons. The final score for the contest was Wittenberg 37, Eastern guard positions made up the first string five for the '30-'31 season. 29.

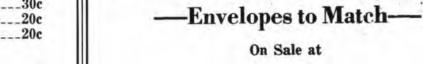
This quintette was reenforced by Following the Eastern game, Wit-tenberg met Vanderbilt University Howard, Quals, Lea, Jackson, Hord, in a loosely contested game which this bunch topped things off for the resulted in a victory for Wittenberg season by defeating Berea, the state by larger margin than the Eastern champs, in the opening contest of contest. Vanderbilt's tour in the the tourney there with an overnorth included Ohio State and Then Miami University for net contests Centenary, who made runners-up in in which Vanderbilt shared two dethe big event, came along, and after isive victories. a close tussle finally pulled away to

In the Wilmington fracas, Eastern faired somewhat better than in the Wittenberg game. The Big Maroons were downed by a score of 26-23, but they found less trouble in holding the Wilmington delegation to a close margin.



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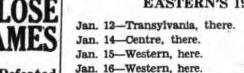
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two heavy scrimmages which they have gone thru since the Cardinal bout. Georgetown suffered a heavy de-

feat at the hands of Kentucky during the holidays, but Spicer has game. However, Eastern is well in line to stand just a little better than a fiffty-fifty chance to down the Tigers. At any rate, jungle warfare will be in order tonight, and the newly elected captain of the Maroons, Bill Melton, will be ready to lead a sturdy set of hide hunters onto the hardwood. When the fray is cleared there ought to be some about five good hides with which to of the state all year, came out vest with them. decorate the Health Building.

hardwood season of twelve games been busy ironing out during the scheduled during '30-'31, the Ma- at Winchester, rolls around, the During the regular playing season, Western and Wesleyan were the only two teams to score victories suit in their draw with the one of of the students.

FROSH DEFEAT

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to the varsity contest Monday night, which marked their initial opening for the season. The final score was 23-20 for the Eastern yearlings. In the opening quarter of the contest, the Little Maroons mounted a 9-3 advantage over their opponents. One of Zelda Hale's little brothers opened the scoring for the Eastern yearlings with four points on field shots, and Green and Porter, with the aid of Ellis who replaced Roberts, summed-up a six point lead for the period. Leatherman and Parrish accounted for three markers for Louisville. The second quarter was marked by closer playing than the first. Louisville tightened up in all departments. Owen and Parrish mounted six counters, while Tierney who replaced Ellis for Eastern, and

Clark, who replaced Porter found the net for only a goal apiece. As the half ended, the Maroons retained 13-9 margin over the Cardinal frosh.

The third quarter brought on a marked by a steady recovery of the (2).

struggle for the Little Maroons to hold a lead. Carter went into the Maroon line-up for Porter at forward and scored a crip shot in the opening of the period. Tierney dropped another bunny, and Bud Adams sank one from mid-floor. Robbins replaced Carter for Portwood's five. Wilder took the place of Pence for Louisville, and he with Leatherman, Owen and Parrish struck up nine points for the Cardinals to end the period with Louisville trailing 18-19.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Louisville threatened to the the score, but Green and Hale disappointed them by sneaking thru the opposing defense for two Eastern then formed a crips. heavy barrier to all Louisville shots, and forced the visitors to fly wildly at the hoop. Allowing the Louisville yearlings two free throws, the Little Marcons sewed up the game in order with a final score of 23-20. Hale took high point honors for the Little Maroons with six markers to his credit, while Tierney followed a close second with five, and Adams accounted for four points. Green showed up exceptionally well on defense, and marked himself as being one of the outstanding prospects of the Little Maroon squad this year. Owen and Parrish split the scoring bill for Louisville with six points each.

The line-ups and scoring follows: Eastern (23) Pos. (20) Louisville Roberts R. F. (4) Leatherm'n Porter (2) L.F. ..... (6) Owen . 0 Green (4) . Pence Adams (2) ...... R. G. .... (2) Threlred Hale (6) ... ..... L. G. ...... (6) Parrish Substitutes: Eastern, Ellis (1), Tierney (4), Carter (2), Robbins rough and tumble battle. It was Clark (2), Drew. Louisville, Wilder,

visitors, and by a teeth and toenail Referee, Hansen (Kentucky).

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