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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME XI

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932

NUMBER 6

EASTERN MEN ATTEND MEET AT N'ORLEANS

Attend Annual Convention of Southern Association Colleges, Secondary Schools

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

In the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, held from November 28 to December 2, at New Orleans, President H. L. Donovan and Dr. W. C. Jones, director of research here, represented Eastern, and participated in one of the general sessions.

A report on a recent survey, made thru questionnaires given to members of the senior and freshman classes here, for the purpose of determining the time spent by students of this institution in study, work, and leisure, furnished material for an address made before the assembly of the Association Thursday, December 1, by Dr. Donovan, on the subject of "Study Habits of College Students."

President Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky, spoke before the Association at the annual dinner meeting on Thursday evening. His subject was "The Ebb Tide of Education."

The convention was divided into group meetings for discussions and business transactions, after the official enrollment of delegates Monday morning, all of which took place in different sections of the Roosevelt hotel, where the Association had its headquarters.

The general program for the entire meeting period was as follows: Monday, Nov. 28, meeting of Commission on Institutions of Higher Education; Wednesday, Nov. 30, meeting of the Commission on Secondary Schools; Thursday, Dec. 1, general meeting of the Association, annual dinner, and tours of entertainment for the delegates about the various points of historic interest in New Orleans and vicinity.

Among other outstanding addresses before the entire association were "Imperatives in an Educational Crisis," by President Francis P. Gaines, Washington and Lee University; "The Higher Education of Women in the New Age," by President L. H. Hubbard, Texas State College for Women; and "The Relation of Standardization to Educational Progress," by S. B. Hall, state superintendent of public instruction of Virginia.

Mavity Elected To Lead Frosh

At the regular monthly meeting of the freshman class, December 2, in Hiram Brock auditorium, officers were elected for the school year 1932-33. A musical program by Thomas Burdette opened the meeting.

Walter L. Mavity, graduate of Somerset high school, was elected president of the class. He was an honor student there, was four years manager of the high school band, a member of the Science club, member of the Dramatic club, and H-Y secretary. In addition to these honors, Mr. Mavity was named by the Somerset Kiwanis club as the most deserving member of the class and was awarded a scholarship at Eastern this year.

Scoring in the upper 25 per cent, compared with national norms, on entrance tests given to the college freshmen here, Mr. Mavity was also above the median on mid-semester grades. In addition to his regular academic work, Mr. Mavity is taking part in the Glee Club and the chorus of the Messiah.

Other freshmen officers elected: Harvey Chenault, Richmond, vice-president; Francis Hanna, Shelbyville, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. M. J. Cox Speaks On Science

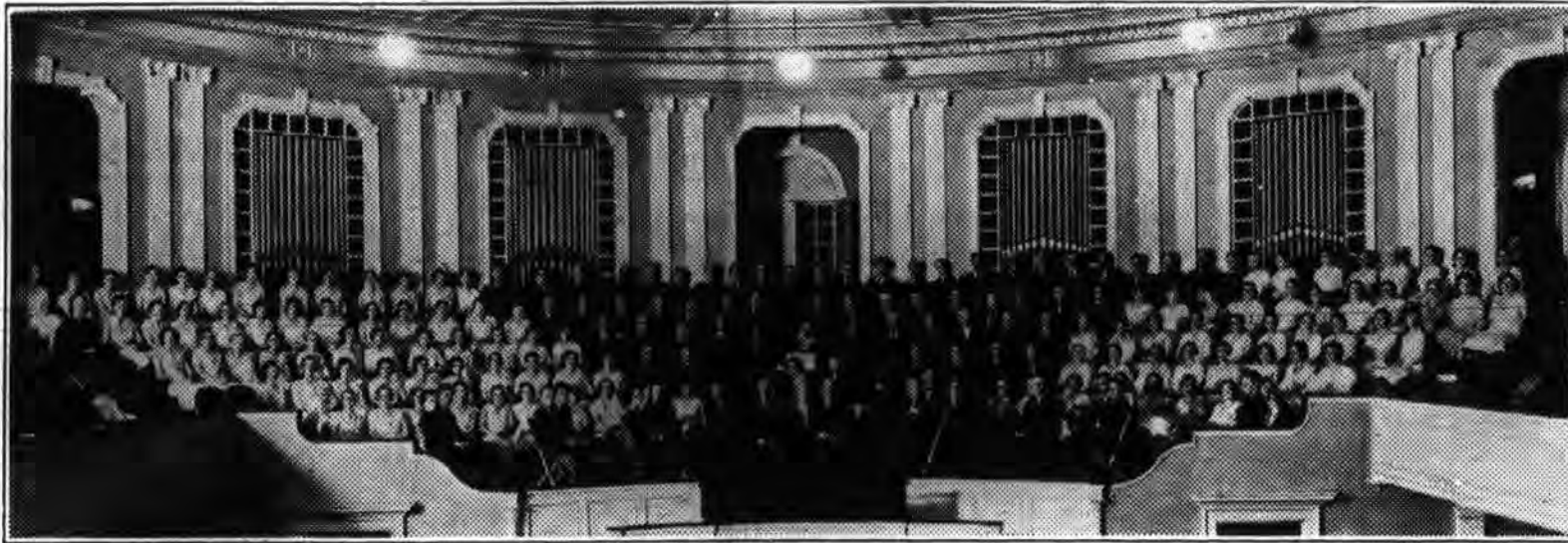
Prof. Meredith J. Cox, of the department of chemistry, addressed the students and teachers of the junior and senior high schools at Maysville in their assembly of Friday, December 2.

Speaking on the subject, "Onward with Science," Mr. Cox named many of the important contributions of science to the modern world and stressed the relation of science to present day living.

While in Maysville Mr. Cox talked with high school students who were contemplating attending college and explained to them some of the facilities offered at Eastern.

On Saturday night, December 10, Mr. Cox was invited to speak at an Eastern alumni banquet at Harlan. Teachers of Harlan county have been in the process of organizing an Eastern alumni club under leadership of James Caywood, president of the August, 1932, graduating class at Eastern. Mr. Cox spoke to the alumni on the subject of modern science. He reports a most active movement for organization among the Harlan county men and women who have formerly attended Eastern.

RICHMOND HEARS HANDEL'S MESSIAH SUNG BY 170 VOICES



Famous Oratorio is given by chorus composed of Berea and Eastern musicians.

SIGMA LAMBDA REORGANIZES

Main Organization to Include Subsidiary Language Groups

DUDLEY PRESIDENT

Sigma Lambda, the foreign language club, has recently been reorganized. Soon after the opening of the fall semester a dinner meeting was held at Mrs. Murbach's home, where the existing Sigma Lambda Society voted to form a new club because of changes in the foreign language department.

This group of students acted as a nucleus for the new Sigma Lambda society and took the initiative in inviting all members of the college German, Latin and French classes who were interested in becoming members, to a get-acquainted tea.

On December 1, a dinner, or Sigma Snack, was served in the Recreation Room at Burnam Hall by a committee of the former club members—Josephine Cosby, Louise Rutledge, Virginia Parrish and Florence Dudley—at which time the organization of the new club was completed. It was voted to continue the officers chosen by the previous Sigma Lambda group for this year. These officers are: President, Florence Dudley; secretary, Martha Culton; treasurer, Ruth Bingham.

Sigma Lambda is made up of three clubs, representing the three foreign languages taught at Eastern: German, Latin and French. These groups are to meet together once each month at a dinner meeting. Once or twice a month each of the language sections will meet for a program pertaining to its particular field of interest. In this way further practice in the use of Latin, German or French will be offered students who desire it and thru the united organization those studying only one of the foreign languages will be given an opportunity of getting an insight into the civilizations represented by the other language groups.

The reorganization of Sigma Lambda has been made looking toward a period of development in which no radical change will have to be made in the club's plan. All majors in the foreign language department are required to be members of Sigma Lambda, and any person who is studying one of the foreign languages is eligible for membership.

The initiation party for the 1932-33 Sigma Lambda group will be held on Thursday, January 5.

The Latin Division of the Sigma Lambda entertained the Horace Class at a dinner in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall Monday night in honor of the birthday of Horace, the Latin poet who was born December 8, 65 B. C. The menu consisted of dishes with which Horace was familiar. "Ab ovo usque ad mala."

Dew is said to be formed when atmospheric moisture is condensed by cold into drops of water upon grass, trees, rocks, roofs of buildings.

STOP!

Have you forgotten anything? No, this isn't a sign copied from a hotel door. We were just merely wondering if you are still thinking of those gifts you intended taking mother and dad, brother and sister, or perhaps those most cherished friends.

You know there are just two more shopping days for you in Richmond. And just think of the many fine gift selections our advertisers are offering—things you probably won't be able to get at home, for it may be too late when you get there. Surely you wouldn't want to disappoint those you think so much of.

Whatever you may have in mind at this yuletide season, you may find it advertised in our columns; whether it be gifts, cards, food for the Christmas dinner, or even the most economical means of getting home.

Let's not forget. . . . Go down town today. Visit those who help bring your paper to you, and when you do, remember—"You Saw It in the Progress."

Red Cross Drive Held At Eastern

In the Red Cross Drive, held at Eastern Tuesday, December 6, under the direction of Mrs. Meredith Cox, a total of \$129.75 was contributed by the faculty and members of the administrative force. The drive was supported practically unanimously by those asked to contribute. Students were not solicited for donations.

Of the amount raised \$91.25 will go directly to the relief fund in Madison county. The balance will be sent to the National Red Cross. Madison county will in turn receive many supplies for relief of the needy during the present winter season.

GEOGRAPHERS CONVENE HERE

Eastern Host to Ky. Council of Geography Teachers in Semi-Annual Convention

NOTED SPEAKERS HERE

Acting as host, the Eastern department of geography and geology, of which Dr. L. G. Kennamer is the head, entertained the Kentucky Council of Geography Teachers in the semi-annual meeting held here Friday, December 9.

The convention opened at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the regular college assembly hour in Hiram Brock auditorium, where all general sessions thruout the day were held. In the opening address, delivered to both convention delegates and Eastern students, Dr. A. E. Parkins, head of the department of geography, George Peabody College, Nashville, spoke on "Russia."

Dr. Parkins said in spite of the fact that communism proclaims freedom for the masses, there is no greater personal freedom in Russia than before, and he continued to say that Bolshevism has been merely substituted for Czarism.

Delivering the second address of the morning, Miss Mary Lawrence, of Bowling Green Junior High School, spoke to the delegates on "How to Make Geography Real."

"The Making of a Regional Study Unit" was the subject of a talk by Miss Ella Wilkes, professor of geography, Morehead State Teachers College, opening the afternoon session of the convention, which was followed by a second address on "The Urbanization of Kentucky," by Mrs. Georgiana McGlossen, Junior High School, Richmond.

Following the afternoon session, Miss Mary Frances McKinney gave an informal tea for members of the Council and other guests at her home on Lancaster avenue.

With a dinner meeting Friday night in the Recreation room of Burnam Hall the convention was brought to a close. Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, and Dr. Anna A. Schlieb, member of the department of education here, were the principal speakers at the banquet.

Dr. Hutchins, speaking on "India," sketched the religious history of the Ganges river from the Vale of Kashmir to the mouth of the river. He described the temples, religious customs and practices of India. He told of the lack of sanitation, the uncleanness of the priests, and the pitiful conditions of the child wives of India. Many pictures of home scenes in India, temples, and monuments were displayed by Dr. Hutchins during his talk.

Dr. Schlieb in her address on "The Place of Geography in European Education," called attention to the great program of education in France, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and other European countries and the important part geography plays in each of the educational levels. In Germany and Austria particularly everybody studies and knows maps. The knowledge of maps there is much greater than in America, Dr. Schlieb said.

A proposed field trip into the Kentucky mountains, scheduled for Saturday, was called off because of inclement weather.

Miss Elizabeth Zachari, professor of geography, Louisville Normal School, president of the Council,

Ruby Watson Is Sponsor of Band

Ruby Watson, sophomore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Watson, of Lexington, was elected from a group of eight nominees to fill the position of sponsor of the band at its regular meeting Thursday, December 8.

The election was in accordance with a custom of naming the sponsor each year immediately preceding the holidays. Miss Watson succeeds Louise Rutledge, Richmond, who has served for the past two years. Mary Elston, Campbellsburg, was chosen alternate sponsor.

Only sophomores and juniors are eligible for the office. Among other requirements are a satisfactory grade standing, personality, and popularity. Only band members are allowed to vote in the election.

The other nominees for the office of sponsor were Ada Gilliam, Lannie McKinley, Gene Wells, Mabel McKinley, Beulah Drago, and Lucile Case.

STUDENT LOAN TO GET \$2,000

Charles F. Weaver Makes Bequest to Eastern; Provides for Prizes

IS FIRST EVER GIVEN

The Student Loan Fund of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, which was started in 1923 by a fifty dollar donation from Charles F. Weaver, of Ashland, member of the board of regents, will receive a gift of \$2,000, according to a provision of the will of the late Mr. Weaver, who died October 21.

The will also sets aside the sum of \$1,000, the income of which is to be used for prizes given each year for the young man who excels in oratory and the young woman who makes the highest average in home economics.

The entire Weaver estate is to remain intact in the hands of a trustee and the income used for the benefit of his wife, Mrs. Belle Coles Weaver, and his sisters, Misses Hetty and Magie Weaver, during their life time, after which the special bequests to Eastern are to be made.

The bequest is the first ever received by the college. Since the establishment of the fund in 1923 by Mr. Weaver, it has grown gradually until at the present time it amounts to \$3,000.

Last year thirty-eight students received aid from the fund and since it has been in existence numerous students have received small loans from it, enabling them to continue their education at Eastern.

Mr. Weaver, who was formerly mayor of Ashland and a prominent business man and philanthropist, was appointed on the board of regents by Governor Edwin P. Morrow in 1920 and served continuously on the board until the time of his death.

Other bequests which are to be made under the same provisions applying to the donations to Eastern are, the Ashland senior high school \$2,000, the income of which is to be used for annual prizes in manual training and home economics; and a sum for the construction and maintenance of a public library in Ashland at some future time.

announced at the close of the meeting here that the next meeting will be held in Louisville next spring, during the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in that city.

Other officers of the Council are: Miss Katherine Braum, department of geography, Morehead State Teachers College, vice-president, and Miss Mary Lawrence, Bowling Green, secretary.

Aptitude Tests Were Held Here

The medical aptitude tests, sponsored by the American Medical Association intended for students who expect to study medicine and who are now doing pre-medical work, were given Friday, December 9, according to Mr. Cox, head of the chemistry department.

UNITED GROUP APPEARS IN 'THE MESSIAH'

Historical Oratorio Produced in Brock Auditorium For First Time

VAN PEURSEM DIRECTS

Probably the most momentous production ever to be brought before a Richmond audience was the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" last night in Hiram Brock auditorium by the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College Chorus in conjunction with the Harmonia Society of Berea College, under the able direction of Prof. James E. Van Peursem, head of the Eastern department of music. The entire chorus totaled 175 voices, 118 being from Berea and 57 from Eastern.

On Monday night the program for "The Messiah" was given in Union church, Berea, under the masterful direction of Prof. Ralph Rigby, head of the Berea College staff of music. In a short interview granted before the performance, Professor Rigby said: "This united effort of the two schools to produce 'The Messiah' is the realization of one of my life long dreams." Tonight was the first time in twenty-six consecutive years that Professor Rigby had listened to the Messiah as a spectator rather than a conductor.

This oratorio has been sung by Christian people all over the world. In subject matter it has to do with the Messiah Prophecy and the Coming of the Christ. The work consists of choral and solo parts taken directly from the Bible and set to music that is sublime in its beauty. When King George II first heard the "Pastoral Symphony" in this oratorio, he said: "I could see the stars shining thru it." The grand finale, the Hallelujah Chorus, is the most impressive part of the entire program. When someone questioned Handel on his feelings when composing the Hallelujah Chorus, he replied in his quaint English: "I did think I did see all heaven before me, and the great God himself."

Artists who sang the leading roles in the production were: Sherwood Kaines, baritone; Paul Nettinga, tenor, Chicago; Miss Cornelia Nettinga, soprano, and Miss Amanda Wulf, contralto. Piano accompaniments were rendered by Miss Brown E. Telford and Miss Gertrude Cheney. The combined efforts of the Eastern and Berea College orchestras provided the major portion of the music which aided in making possible such an artistic presentation here.

RICHMOND TO HEAD MURRAY

State Superintendent Elected Head of Teachers College by Board of Regents

TO BEGIN JANUARY 1

MURRAY, Ky., Dec. 12

James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, was elected president of Murray State Teachers College here today. He succeeds Dr. Rainey T. Wells, whose resignation in order to become general attorney for the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Association was formally announced today.

The formal announcement of the changes was made at chapel. Bunk Gardner of Mayfield, a member of the board of regents which elected Mr. Richmond, said the latter would take up his duties here January 1, or earlier if possible. Dr. Wells is preparing to leave tonight for Omaha, Neb., headquarters of the Woodmen.

All members of the board of regents were present at their meeting today except Mr. Richmond, who was known to be favorably considered as Murray's new president.

Reports last week that Dr. Wells would resign and be succeeded by Mr. Richmond were followed by others that Harper Gattton of Madisonville, president of the Kentucky Education Association and director of the state relief commission, was under consideration as Mr. Richmond's successor as state superintendent of public instruction.

Deniston Attends Vocational Meet

Mr. N. G. Deniston, head of the Industrial Arts department, attended the annual meeting of the American Vocational Association December 7 to 10 at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Deniston is at present a member of the executive council of the association.

The American Vocational Association is a nationwide organization of vocational, industrial arts, home economics, agriculture, and commerce teachers.

A great many of the speakers were industrial men of Kansas City. The problem of cost and the correlation of the subjects represented were the outstanding topics discussed.

While in Kansas Mr. Deniston visited Haskell Institute at Lawrence. He came back by way of Independence, Mo., noted as being the last stand of the Mormons before going to Utah.

NOTICE!

The college book store has announced that second hand books will be bought from students at end of the first semester. A list of the books which will be accepted by the book store will be published soon in the Progress, and no other books will be returnable except those included in this list.

Prices to be paid for second-hand books will depend on condition of books and length of time they have been used. No books will be bought at end of this semester except those which were used during the semester, and it will be the policy of the book store to buy only such books as may be used later in class work.

The purpose in adopting this change of policy concerning second hand books is to enable students to purchase from the book store used books at considerably lower prices than the prices of new books, thereby enabling them to save a considerable sum on their expenses.

Days on which books will be accepted by the book store will be announced later and students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to dispose of their used books at the end of the semester.

Watch for this announcement in the next issue of the Progress.

Arthur Eversole Heads 'Ag' Club

Majors and minors in the agriculture department met in room 305 of the Weaver Health Building Monday night, December 5, for the purpose of reorganizing the Agriculture Forum.

Arthur Eversole was elected president, Charles Howe was chosen first vice president and Elmer Hart second vice president, Carl Clifton was made secretary, and Nelson Witt, treasurer. Both A. B. Carter and G. M. Gumbert, faculty sponsors, attended the initial meeting and expressed a willingness to co-operate in every way possible and desired that they be thought of as members of the club.

Mr. Gumbert gave a short talk in which he set forth the aims and purposes of the club and surveyed briefly the accomplishments of the club in previous years.

A suggestion was made that a novel way to remind the sons if the soil that it was time for club meetings was to give the call of some farm bird as whippoorwill or the bob white on club night.

The Agriculture Forum was one of the first clubs ever to be organized on the campus. The club will meet the first and third Mondays of each month with a special recreational meeting the twelfth of December. The meetings will be held in room 305 of the Weaver Health Building.

The program for the Agriculture Forum, December 12, was as follows: recognition of officers introduced by Mr. Gumbert, purposes of the Club by C. D. Howe, farm problems of today by Howard Stamper, jokes by Bill Richards, current events by Nelson Witt, music by Hill Billy Trio, current events by Cecil Ebersbaker, Christmas story by Jerome Hieronymus, music by the Hill Billy Trio. The program was followed by a social hour.

Biology Majors Elect Leaders

Biology majors and minors met Tuesday afternoon, November 16, in Room 22 of the Roark building for the purpose of reorganization. A new constitution was reported and adopted.

Officers were elected as follows: T. O. McDaniel, Clay county, president; George Carrell, Jefferson county, vice president; and Thelma Wells, Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.

An active Alumni Association.
 Student participation in government.
 Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Again

On Friday and Saturday of this week the students of Eastern and of hundreds of other colleges will put away their books, pack their suitcases, and hurry away to their homes for a much-welcomed vacation. There they will visit and give gifts to their friends, attend the customary public programs commemorating the annual event, and seek diversion and recreation in hundreds of different ways.

After two weeks of this enthusiastic celebrating, the collegians will drift back to their respective campuses in time for the opening of school in the year 1933, talk of their recent good times, how much they ate, and how many parties they went to; then, with a sigh of regret and a stretch of weariness, settle down to finish the work of the semester.

Of course this description does not include the activities of all students during the holidays; some will go home to work in the stores or on the farm, others will study, a few will read some of the books they have not found time to read in college, and some will devote their time to making others happy. Whatever the method of passing the holidays followed, we believe that practically 100 per cent of the students are in favor of the moratorium on class work.

In a time of depression and distress such as the present, we cannot help but imagine the joy with which the unemployed, the sick, and the poor welcome this recurrent custom of bringing cheer and aid to one's fellow man. During the holiday season, when men's hearts are softened and stirred by the prevailing friendliness, the remembering of the One Great Being for whom the celebration was instituted, and the memories of other happy Christmas times, then it is that the ordinary man looks about him and seeks someone with whom he may share his own joy, and whom he may make happy. The result is that many persons who have suffered during the past year, due to the inability of mankind to control its own economic system, will for a few days feel that life is worth living and that all men are not hard and unfeeling enemies. Some will thank the God whose power is such to bring about the helpful and worshipful spirit in the hearts of men. Others will take what is given them with a sigh of relief and wonder how long it will last. Still others will probably feel no nobler, think no more, and act no different than formerly, merely bored at watching the celebrations they have seen so many times before and piqued at the swift passing of the years.

In reflecting on the conditions thus described, it seems imperative that we as college students should feel the deepest of sentiments and make nobler resolutions on this recurrence of the most colorful, devout, and wildly celebrated of all holiday seasons.

To suggest a few of the resolutions which we deem worthy of consideration and adoption, we would record the recalling to mind the traditional and religious meanings of the season—of how the history of the race is so interwoven with the sentiments which it represents, the offering of thanks by all of us for the prophecy of a "new day" on earth as given on the first Christmas morn and a prayer that the complete

realization of that day may hasten in its coming, thanks for the spirit of love which often pervades the atmosphere of Yuletide, the attempting to enjoy life at its fullest in the true methods, the taking of a few minutes for the purpose of considering the sad plight of this present-day world, and of supreme importance, the resolving that we, in college and later out of it, will determine to do our best in bringing about the day of peace, plenty, and happiness.

Education Pays

The above title is capable of being interpreted in two ways. First, as most educators will readily recognize, it pays to educate the youth of a nation for the ultimate benefit which such education will accrue to the youth and to society at large. A second interpretation, which arises out of the present economic depression, is that education has been called upon to pay the bills for other departments of government.

A recent issue of the Literary Digest makes the statement that there are approximately 200,000 boys and young men traveling about the country as itinerant bums, shifting from one place to another, seeking food and shelter in any location that offers such provision.

Yet these persons, at least many of them, are not bums in the ordinary sense of the word. It is estimated that 40 per cent of them are under 16 years of age. Many of them are orphans and have little or no early training. Yet many are from respectable homes and have received some education. But even these have been forced to make their own way in order to give room to younger and feebler members of their families. As no work is available in their own communities, the youth take to the road, hoping to find employment in the next town. The result is that, conditions being little better elsewhere, the boy becomes a wanderer. He is given food and shelter in one place and told to move on. The shifting from one location to another results often in loss of ambition and lowering of moral standards. One fears to picture the ultimate effect upon the nation should such a situation long continue.

It is here that education could offer a possible remedy. It is safe to say that few of these migrants have reached their capacity in receiving educational training. A prolongation of the school period would delay much of the wandering and would in many cases so equip the youth with vocational training as to prevent it altogether.

Yet, the schools of this country can do little by themselves in their present pauperized condition. If all the necessary equipment and teaching forces were available that are needed, there would still be many boys unable to attend because of insufficient funds for clothing, books, food, and shelter.

Perhaps the only solution is the absolute assumption of all financial costs by the governments of the states and nation for the vocational and cultural education of the youth.

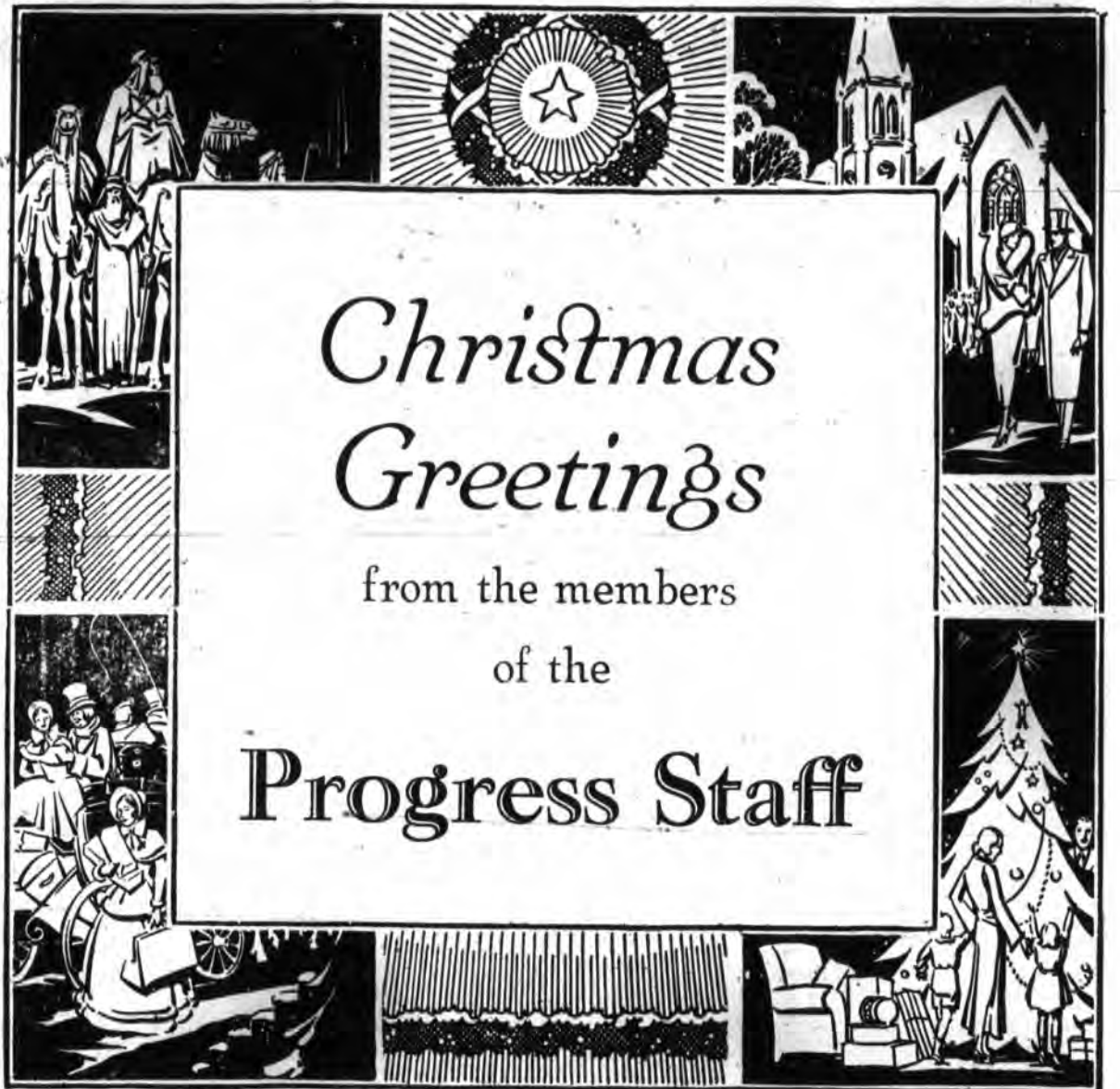
GLEANINGS

Members of the Anderson county club have met and planned a get-together meeting for their home town during the Christmas holidays. This meeting, which will be social in nature, should attract the attention of fellow townsmen and prospective college students now in high school. It has been said that the Montgomery county students are planning a similar meeting. If this movement could be so spread as to include most of the counties represented at Eastern, the result would be one of the most effective forms of boosting and advertising the alma mater.

Morehead Teachers College is completing the installation of sound equipment for talking pictures. Films of an educational nature will be shown in the college auditorium. . . . We hope that a pipe organ in keeping with the majesty of Hiram Brock Auditorium will be the first installation of sound apparatus at Eastern.

It is rumored that the president-elect of the United States is considering naming the president of the University of Tennessee to fill the position of secretary of agriculture in his cabinet. If this takes place, along with the assistance given Mr. Roosevelt by a Columbia University professor in the recent interview with President Hoover, the election of a Yale professor to the governorship of Connecticut, and the more recent election of a Colorado school man to the senate, there may soon come a time when college men shall consider politics as a field worthy of their endeavors.

There were 3,000 entrants in a beard-growing contest at the University of Illinois. According to reports, an offer of \$500 was refused by the promoters when asked by a razor manufacturer to stop the contest.



Christmas Greetings

from the members of the

Progress Staff



Campusology

A few notes on the drama the Register said, "Little Theater Club play to be drama." The play (drama) in the main, belonged to one girl (make your own guess). For our bouquet we repeat the rumor that she is the best dressed woman on the campus, and the hair is really that color. The first act was a little draggy, but business picked up. The Creole dialect did not get going until the second act. The club is to be congratulated on the revolutionary stage setting. The size of the audience was heartbreaking. Something is wrong when not more than 100 students will pay a quarter to see a play produced by the dramatic organization. The club may have been cashing in on its exclusive reputation. Probably the main reason for the small attendance is a conception of education which has for its guiding star the text book and the lecture. Outlining a chapter of the text was more important than a delightful play.

The other day we heard this remark: "I have spent some of the happiest years of my life as a freshman."

There must be a fire sale or gift week on peroxide, or a new batch of gentlemen just landed in town . . . proof, kindly note the new hues of la femme tresses.

Either a dogmatic lecture or the fumes from the chemistry lab never fail to give us a nasty headache.

Now that we have discovered by the mid-term exams what our education must be like, we should be able to delight the masters by having all the answers ready for future exams, even if it interferes with our education. A teacher who insists that detailed notes be taken on lectures is doing some very subtle bragging. The faculty members felt that sixty per cent of the students were not doing satisfactory work; we wonder what per cent of the faculty's work the students were satisfied with. The economy program has not improved the dispositions of the masters. Be good and work hard, my child; you might grow up to be a faculty member, and the Book Store will sell you Coca Cola instead of that strawberry pop.

Now that we have had the best chapel program of the year, what have we to look forward to? (Preposition used last by permission of the recent English conference).

Consider the sad plight of a poor editor who tries to keep both the men and the women of the editorial staff happy.

The continued story will have to be continued until a later date for the simple reason that this paper went to press before an inspiration, or brick, struck ye author. All of which reminds us that honest confessions are all . . . lies.

Christmas is here. The girls are dragging out the old war paint and making themselves more irresistible generally; the boys are selling meal tickets to buy the things which delight la femme hearts. Gather close, children, for the moral—it's the woman that pays and pays. Now you pull a funnier one, and this column is yours

Ethics of the Trees

DR. F. B. DRESSLAR
 Trees cannot dwell together without mutual advantages and disadvantages. The lead mold that enriches the earth is a general contri-

but ion from all to all. Many trees are lop-sided, because of their neighbors.

The tragedies of the forest are those of strength against weakness, weakness against strength; of age against youth, and youth against age; of riches against poverty, of poverty against riches.

A vigorous, growing tree is constantly pruning itself.

There is somewhere an environment for each kind of tree, where it can reach its fullest development, and best serve its purpose.

Trees grow by laying hold of the opportunities within reach, and you have never heard of a successful one that did not fasten itself to the earth, and lift its hands toward the sky.

There is no call for a tree to grow tall when isolated from its fellows. Most trees, even the best, have some crooked branches.

A tree is in danger of storms when it gets top-heavy. It is impossible to find a perfect tree. Untoward influences never totally disappear.

Those trees which lift their heads the highest are those which must meet the storms with the greatest resistance.

Where big trees grow there you find little or no underbrush.

Some trees are the most valuable for the fruit they bear, and such trees need greatest care.

Trees that stand alone are often pretty, but they frequently produce more brush than wood.

There are trees always struggling to grow a straight trunk, and to lift their heads toward the light.

The latest rings in the growth of a tree are always in the sapwood. It takes time for the heart to acquire its consistency, to grow strong, to expand, and to resist the elements from without.

Some of the most valuable trees have a rough, wrinkled bark, and are not comely in appearance.

All trees, good or worthless, have enemies, and these enemies are best resisted when trees keep growing.

The only adjustment tall trees can afford to make to prevailing winds are those which insure deeper rooting and the straight trunks.

And Jesus said: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit."

(Editor's Note: The above selection is printed in response to several requests for copies of it. It was written by a member of the faculty of Peabody College for Teachers, who was regarded during his lifetime as one of the foremost authorities on "classroom hygiene.")

L. E. LANE

JEWELER

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Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store



CAST GIVEN PARTY
Miss Della Marie Coates entertained at her home on Lancaster avenue for the cast in the play, "Miss Nelly of N'Orleans," Wednesday night after the play. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches and hot coffee were served to the following guests:
Misses Pearl Buchanan, Ruth E. Bingham, Mary Francis Arnold, Louise Rutledge, Virginia Alexander, and Caroline Moores, Messrs. Jack Bayer, Kelley Wagers, Curtis Burnam, Warfield Miller and Walter B. Thacker.

GEOGRAPHY DINNER
The department of geography and geology at Eastern entertained with a dinner last Friday evening in the recreation room of Burnam Hall in honor of the Kentucky Council of Geography, which held its annual meeting on the campus last weekend. Members of the World Affairs club, students of geography and geology, and members of Eastern's faculty attended the dinner. In addition to the delegates to the Geography Council.

ELEMENTARY COUNCIL DINES
The Elementary Council of Education, organization for majors and minors in elementary education, held its regular monthly meeting December 8 in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, with a dinner preceding the main business discussion. Students having a part on the program for the occasion were Mabel McKinley, who gave a Christmas story; Estella Stone, who gave a piano solo, and Iris Jones, who gave a Christmas reading. Christmas carols were sung by the group.

DUTCH DANCE GIVEN
A unique form of entertainment was presented to the student body last Saturday night in the Weaver Health building when the Rural Life club sponsored a Dutch Dance. The occasion was the first of its type to be tried here. Being operated in both regular and leap year style, the dance was open for women as well as men, and couples had the privilege of going "dutch" on the entrance fee. While the Rural Life club originated the plan for "dutching," Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women and instructor in the department of rural education, suggested the leap year idea, with the purpose in view of allowing more girls rooming on the campus to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend a regular school dance. It has been reported that more dances of this nature are being contemplated. Music was furnished by the Racketeers, a school orchestra, under direction of Talmadge DeWitt.

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Stretch The Christmas Dollar
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THIS IS TRULY THE MOST DELIGHTFUL WAY TO GO.

Before you plan your trip home for the Xmas vacation—see MISS KATHERINE JONES, Special Agent, located in Burnam Hall from 2.00 to 6:00 P. M.
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An Excellent Quality of Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service is now offered by the—
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CHILD CARE CLASS GIVES TEA
The Child Care Class, Home Economics 331, entertained the parents of the children who have been used during the semester in connection with the class work, last Saturday afternoon from four to five o'clock.

Tea was served in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The children were entertained in the Happy Land clubroom. This room has been fitted out by the Child Care class in the basement of Burnam Hall, to furnish a place for the children to play.

HOME EC TO ENTERTAIN

The Training School Home Economics department will entertain the students, their parents, and the faculty of Model High School from two to four o'clock Friday afternoon with a tea in the Training School gymnasium.

Miss Mildred Egnew was called to her home in Frankfort last week by the death of her mother.

Miss Ruth Corum spent the latter part of last week in Louisville, shopping.

Miss Thelma Willoughby spent the past week end visiting friends in Lexington.

Miss Amelia Ligon, former Eastern student, visited in Richmond last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, parents of Mary Francis Arnold, visited their daughter last week and attended the L. T. C. play.

Book Reviews

By LLOYD MURPHY
The Fun of It, by Amelia Earhart. Ho! all of you air-minded femmes. Ho! yourselves to the Library and learn the why, the how, the when, the where, and the fun of flying as is set forth in this fresh, newly published book by our own Amelia.

Read the short sketch of her home life and then you will understand why she took to the air as naturally as a duck takes to water. (Pardon the time-worn simile.)

Reading time two and one-half hours. But be sure that you have all of the knitting done for this Winter that you intend to do. Otherwise you are liable to find yourself constructing model planes in your spare time instead of attending to your knitting.

Smith, by John Galsworthy. This is really a deep one, kids, and it almost got the best of me. But it is quite beautiful if you like a typical Galsworthy novel with all its pristine English frigidity. One can't help but feel that Smith has some hidden ambition that is being thwarted by his love for cabinet making. Girls will like the romantic appeal which the book presents. Men, especially those who can see beauty in a fine piece of straight-grained oak will like the problems of Smith as presented by Galsworthy. And if you don't happen to like the story, examine the style and tell me what you think of it.

Reading time, any afternoon by an open fire.
Society is like a large piece of frozen water; and skating well is the great art of social life.—L. E. Landon.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE - with a crippled wing?



Back at it and still going in a big way. . . . We don't have much longer this year to preach, and pick over the scandal. Of course, when the new year rolls around we must turn over a new leaf and give scandal that really happens instead of making it up each night before the paper goes to press. Of all the accusations that this column has received, that one just mentioned is the most prevalent. If that's the way you feel about it, then don't read this long list of little white lies. Frankly speaking, however, this column is the keyhole truth, and nothing near the truth, so help us gossip.

Our editor, BILL MARTIN, is thru with the women AGAIN. We think it is because some fair damsel stood him up on a date for the play the other night.

FRANCES HOLLOWAY said she wouldn't send this issue of the Progress home if we printed a story about her hitch-hiking experience. We'll be nice to her, and not even mention the fact that she did take a hitch-hike.

JAMES HARTER and the little woman PAULINE PAYNE intend to adopt the Equalization Plan in order to make one plus one equal two rather than one and a half plus one-half equal two, as it now does.

LESLIE GAY is responsible for the title "Dutch Dance." He wanted it thusly called so he could take all his "Wooden Shoe" girls to the affair in a cheap way. You know, "Wooden shoe take me here, and wooden shoe take me there Leslie?" Why doesn't CARL MAGGARD "tart giving the girls a break with all those attractions?"

Even though EARL RUPARD was the song behind the scenes in the play the other night, his contribution was well accepted.

HELEN BURTON enjoys her music class very much. She claims she can't carry a tune in a bucket wrapped in tissue paper and tied with a rope. Nevertheless, she likes to hear those unfortunates around her yodel.

While LLOYD DYKES took VIVIAN BUCKSHORN into town for dinner Thursday night, the whole freshman basketball team waited for DYKES to come and drive them to Lawrenceburg.

Girls are beginning to realize that "gentlemen prefer blondes" is true because so many of Eastern's co-eds are going blonde lately. If you want to know how it's done ask MARY PARKER HUTCHISON.

GARVICE KINCAID usually gets what he goes after—take the election of the band sponsor, for instance.

MICHAELSON is really falling in love. Ask him about that girl with the school girl complexion, BEULAH DRAGOO . . . and his six other cafe table guests.

LOUISE YOUNG says she likes real he-men. It must be so because she has been seen several times with the "HOOT" GIBSON of the Kentucky Wildcats.

Won't BEN HORD look keen in that pretty blue tie. We'll bet DOT MCKENSIE is proud of him. By the way, we do wonder what happened to the girl he courted all summer.

HESTER FROGE has certainly gone for VAUGHN BERTHOFF in a big way. She says she likes his car—but that's not all—he has a car too.

Here is a mystery to be solved—Why does AUSTIN RIGSBY and MINOR CLARK wait outside the cafeteria door after they have finished their meals?

We saw WARFIELD MILLER entertaining MARY FRANCES AR-

OLD's father. Warfield knows like all the rest of us that it pays to stand in with the old folks.

It is thought that MILDRED BOYER was remaining true to someone back home and we were convinced when her boy friend came to see her during Thanksgiving.

MARY ELSTON says she doesn't know what she is going to do without JIMMY during Xmas, but we understand he has a date with her the first Sunday that she is at home. Stand back, CRUMBAUGH, that looks bad.

There's not much dating going on here just at present—Wonder if that is due to the fact that Xmas isn't far off?

GEORGE CARRELL is the only boy on the campus that can hold all the girls' hands and get away with it. In fact, that's his business.



Pupils in the Training School have two weeks for Christmas holidays, beginning after school is dismissed on Friday afternoon, December 16, and continuing to the morning of January 2.

Christmas programs are being planned for the last day before vacation. The first and second grades of the Elementary school have planned their usual Christmas trees and programs to be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The other four grades of the Elementary school have their final room programs in the early afternoon. The Rural Demonstration school also gives its program this year in the afternoon instead of at night.

Model High school has a program scheduled to begin at 1:15 Friday afternoon, in which the high school orchestra and the girls' glee club will participate together with other pupils from the different classes. A tea will be served visitors in the house hold arts room after the entertainment. Several of the classes and grades have this year decided to bring toys and other gifts to be distributed to the less fortunate children of the community under the direction of the Red Cross.

A new troop of Boy Scouts has been organized in the Model High school by Mr. Dorland Coates, who is the new scout master. At a special meeting on the evening of November 29 the certificates were awarded by the chairman of the troop committee, Mr. T. E. McDonough, assisted by other members of the committee, Mr. Allen Zaring and Charles Hughes. The membership of Troop 68 is as follows: Henry Baugh, junior assistant scoutmaster; Stephen Edwards, senior patrol leader. Tenderfoot Scouts and patrol organization: Bob White Patrol—Billy Walton, patrol leader; Drexel Hendren, assistant patrol leader; Jack Fife, Rodes Burnam, Billy Willoughby, Guy Whitehead, and Allan Zaring, Jr. Daniel Boone Patrol—Thomas Turley Noland, patrol leader; Chalmers Vinson, assistant patrol leader; Dean Whitaker, John Hieronymus, Joseph Jackson, Harry Francis, William Francis, Woods Walker, Fox Patrol—Clarence Murphy, Marvin Garrett, Morris Garrett, Jim Hume. Neophytes for this patrol are Edward Murphy, Joseph Dunn and Edwin Pearson.

At the last meeting of the local Court of Honor the following Scouts from Troop 52 were awarded merit badges: Marshall Arbuckle, William Moore, Eugene Keith, Billy Farris and Tom Farris. The Silver Eagle Scout Palm was awarded to Tom Farris with 36 merit badges. This is the highest advancement award in scouting, and is the only one ever earned by a Richmond Boy Scout.

DEPRESSION IS OVER
Depression is over, and here is why:
Over the hill and up to the sky
Millions of horses and dogs and toys
Are being turned out for girls and boys;
Dolls that dance and wink their eyes,
Bushels of fruit cake and chocolate pies,
Sleds and slates and story books—
Depression is over, that's how it looks!
—Donald Michelson.

A Word to the Y's

The Y. M. C. A. conference was held at Danville, December 2-4, with Centre College acting as host to the visiting delegates from the other colleges of the state.

"Youth's Adventure with God" was the theme of the convention. It was discussed under three subtitles: "Youth's Adventure with God on a College Campus," "Youth's Adventure with God in Personal Life," and "Youth's Adventure with God in Relation to One Another."

Among the principal speakers at the meeting were Mr. Claud Nelson, southern secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., and Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville. Dr. Weatherford will probably visit Eastern's campus sometime next spring to give a series of lectures.

Delegates attending the convention from Eastern were Sam Beckley, Harold Prim, Earl Henderson, Garness Snapp, Curtis Farley, Pierce Warms, Gravice Kincaid, Minor Clark, and Dr. J. T. Dorris, faculty sponsor of the Eastern organization.

Economic Conference

There will be a conference on "Economic Reconstruction" at Atlanta, Ga., from December 28 to 29. Eastern has been asked to send delegates from the local Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to this conference.

Children's Christmas Party

The local organizations will hold their annual Christmas charity party today in the freshman club room of Burnam Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock. Games and stories will furnish the entertainment. The party is principally for the benefit of the less fortunate children of Richmond and vicinity. Refreshments of milk and wafers will be served. Santa Claus will be there, and each child will be given a present.

Christmas Vespers

The annual Christmas vesper service was impressively given on December 11 in the lobby of Burnam Hall from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The service is generally looked forward to as one of the outstanding events of the Yuletide season at Eastern. It was opened by a candle procession and hanging of greens by the Y. W. C. A. group.

Following this the program consisted of a song, "Silent Night," a devotional reading by Martha Wyne, prayer by Amanda Skidmore, a talk on the keeping of Christmas by Dr. J. D. Farris. Christmas carols rendered by Miss Helen Hull, violinist, Miss Brown E. Telford, harpist, and Ruth German, pianist.

Vesper Service

The program for December 4, presented in the University building, consisted of a song, "There's a Song in the Air," by the assembly; scripture reading, Ben Wilson; sentence prayers; reports from the discussion groups, which were given by Martha Wynn of Mrs. Donovan's group, on "Girls' Personal Campus Problems," Earl Henderson of the "Boys' Personal Campus Problems," led by Dr. Farris, Dorothe Crews of the group studying "World Peace," led by Dr. Kennamer, and Herman Moore of the section studying "Labor Problems" under Dr. W. J. Moore. The meeting was closed by the Y benediction.

Pajama Party

A pajama party will be given for all girls on the campus Thursday night, December 15, from 9 to 10 o'clock in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall.

I wish the crowd to feel itself well-treated, especially since it lives and lets me live.—Goethe.

The multitude is always in the wrong.—Wentworth Dillon.

An Extravagant-Looking Gift!

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Lovely LOUNGING or SLEEPY-TIME

Pajamas

Superb QUALITY RAYON!



For that person on your list who loves to be dashing, colorful and comfortable! Enticing contrasts, wide flip-floppy trouser legs . . . and the most entrancing (convenient, too) jackets!

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HERE'S THE UNUSUAL Christmas Remembrance YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

WUNDERFLOWER Greeting



Here's the way it looks when you buy it

In 3 or 4 days the sprout bursts thru the top of the pack like this

In Three Weeks with No Watering, No Care, It Is In Full Bloom

Just Set It on the Table and Watch It Grow

BOXED, READY TO MAIL APPROPRIATE CARD INCLUDED

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Perry's Drug Store

M'DANIEL, HALE LEAD ATTACKS FOR RIVAL 5S

Alumni Net-Men Go Down Before More Youthful Varsity Cagers

OLD STUDENTS RETURN

Once again stars of the past illumined an Eastern basketball court, yet while much of the old brilliancy remained, there was distinguishable a dimness—a twinkling light, sparkling like a diamond for a brief period, then flickering into darkness, as youth replaced old age, and the Big Maroons of 1932-33, demonstrated superiority over their predecessors, by coming from behind to strike a 29-23 victory over the alumni quintette in the season's opening net encounter here Saturday night, December 3.

"Let the dead past bury its dead," but let the boys adorn themselves in Eastern's colors another time; that was exactly what Coach Hughes must have had in mind when he inaugurated an alumni contest at Eastern. And a thrilling contest it turned out to be, for brother fought against brother.

Back came the three time-famed Hale brothers, Lawrence, Herman, and Zella, to take the court against their oncoming little brother, and four former team-mates, who helped to keep up the fighting spirit among the ranks of Maroon basketball. With the Hale boys came Fryman and Lea. In the last few minutes of the battle that ensued, another veteran, almost unfamiliar to the hardwood, yet an athlete in which Eastern has always taken pride for his outstanding record on the diamond, was sent into the fray against the youngsters to put spice into the game. He was none other than the noted Earl Combs, graduate of 1921. Gray haired, yet, but not an with the best of them and handled old man, for he stayed right there the basketball well.

The alumni encounter was nothing short of a battle royal thruout for the Big Maroons. However, from the outset, it looked like a runaway for Coach Hughes' quintette, when two tallies and two free throws put the varsity six points in the lead before three minutes

WILDCAT CAPTAINS

Howard (Dutch) Kreuter, end from Newport, Ky., will captain the University of Kentucky football team during the 1933 campaign. Ralph Kercheval, Lexington, fullback and star punter, will be alternate captain.

Kreuter succeeds Bud Davidson, tackle from Evansville, Ind., and Kercheval succeeds George Skinner, Lexington. Skinner graduates in June, but Davidson has another year to play. The new leaders were elected by the lettermen.

had elapsed. But Herman Hale, and "Spooky" Lea got loose for the alumni and tied the count at 6-6 in short order, and then Herman put the veterans in the lead with a free toss at the expense of his little brother, Little Hale, at 7-6.

Lawrence Hale got under the basket for the second tied count a 9-9, followed then by Herman, who let the ball fly from center floor for 11-9 in favor of the alumni as the half closed.

Starting the second half, the alumni took a 15-9 lead. It was T. C. McDaniel's scoring spree in this period, however, that saved the game for the varsity. He hit the hoops for six field goals and one of three foul shots in the second frame, after being held to a single field goal in the first period.

Late in the period, Lawrence Hale and Lea took free tosses to tie the scoring for the fifth and last time in the contest. After that, McDaniel, and Young, who substituted for Dowell, put the varsity in the lead at 29-22, and the alumni added but one more point on a foul as the game ended.

While, due to lack of practice on the part of both quintettes, the game was loosely played, there was much good basketball demonstrated. Zella Hale held defensive honors for the alumni, and Guernsey Adams did likewise for the varsity.

McDaniel took high point honors for the game and for the varsity with 15 markers. He was followed closely by 14 points scored by Herman Hale for the alumni. Dowell was second high for the varsity with 8, and Lawrence Hale ran next to Herman with 6 for the veterans. Coach Hughes substituted his entire second team, consisting of freshmen stars from last year, in the final two minutes of play.

Other members who filled out Manager Waldrop's alumni delegation besides those previously mentioned were Davis, Salyers, Crace, and Hurst.

Little Maroons Defeat Kavanaugh

In a fast, rough game the Little Maroons' net team handed the Kavanaugh basketers a 31-26 defeat last Thursday night at Lawrenceburg where Coach Portwood's squad inaugurated its 1932-33 season.

Eastern assumed a 7-2 lead in the first quarter, only to allow the Kavanaugh team to knott he count at the half, 9-9. At the opening of third quarter both teams struck a scoring spree, but Kavanaugh held the advantage and was ahead 24-18 as the period closed.

Coming from behind, the Little Maroons found their pace in the fourth canto to grab the game out of the fire and assume a 31-26 margin before the contest ended.

Brown, at forward, was high scorer for the Little Maroons with 13 points to his credit. Gover at center followed with 7. Green led for Kavanaugh with 9 and Carlisle scored 8.



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Turtleneck Sweaters, Spede Jackets. "Just a step ahead in style."
STANIFER'S
Main at Second

Planting Of Eastern Tree On Campus



Trees were planted on the campus recently for each of the seventy-three counties represented in the present enrollment of Eastern. A part of the 1119 students and the faculty of the college are seen in the above picture assembled for the ceremony.

Trees were also planted for the Board of Regents, the Model High School, the Training School, and the senior class.

Each student contributed ten cents toward the fund for the planting of the trees, the remainder being donated by members of the faculty and staff of the college.

INTRAMURAL TOURNEY ENDS

Clay -- Rockcastle Netters Carry Away Honors for Campus Championship

PERRY -- KNOTT SECOND

The Clay-Rockcastle basketball combination brought the intramural net tourney, which has been running for the past several weeks in the Weaver health building, to a close last Thursday night by downing a fast-stepping Perry-Knott aggregation 20-19 for the championship of the campus.

With the lead changing hands several times after the opening minutes of play, the O-R quintet edged out and 8-7 margin over their opponents as the first half closed.

Led by Little Hale, who began ringing up baskets from back of the foul circle, the Perry-Knott five forged into a precarious lead in the latter part of the third quarter, but the Clay-Rockcastle netters mustered six points to their opponents' four during the final canto to gain the edge as the gun cracked.

T. C. McDaniel starred for the Clay-Rockcastle team, garnering 11 of their total 20 points, while Maggard ran second with 5. Little Hale also scored 11 points for high scoring honors on the Perry-Knott crew, amassing 8 of his total during the team's third rally.

The defeat was the first one suffered by the Perry-Knott boys during the course of the entire tourney, which was played on the percentage basis, and was not an elimination affair. The champions came thru without a blemish on their record.

Defeated Pulaski

By virtue of defeating the Pulaski county five in the opening encounter of the final contests by a score of 21-10, the Clay-Rockcastle delegation attained the right of way to the championship contest. The initial game of the finals was featured by exceptionally rough play, and thirteen personal fouls were called, which resulted in Dye, stellar forward for the Pulaski crew, being ejected from the game in the third stanza from four personals amassed by him in the contest.

In the third quarter the C-R five found its stride and coasted on to victory. Clark alone scored seven points in the canto for high point honors, after being substituted into the fray in the early part of the period. Maggard ran him a close second with 6 points to his credit, while Gover led the Pulaski boys with an equal count.

According to a recent report there was to be another game played in the tourney between the champions and one of the minor fives in the triangular league arrangement. However, some misunderstanding in regard to eligibilities of players, and resulting discussion of the matter between the officials and team leader has delayed the procedure of such a game. At press time no further information was to be had concerning the matter, and as far as known the Clay-Rockcastle five yet holds claim to the laurels won in the contest with the Perry-Knott team.

The line-up for the final contest follows:

Championship			
Clay-R. (20)	Pos. (19)	Perry-Knott	Maggard (5)
		(2)	Manning
		(4)	Bell
		(11)	C. Adams
		(2)	Adams
		(11)	Hale
Team Standings			
American Ass'n:	W.	L.	Pct.
*Clay-Rockcastle A.	7	0	1.000
Berea City	3	2	.600
Blue Grass	3	2	.600
All-Kentucky	3	2	.600
B-G-L	0	5	.000
*Tourney Winners			
Internat'l League:	W.	L.	Pct.
Perry-Knott	4	1	.800
Shelby	3	1	.750
Harlan-Letcher	1	3	.250
Clay-Rockcastle	1	3	.250
Madison Co. B.	0	4	.000
Coast League:			
L-W-K	3	1	.750
Pulaski	5	2	.710
Owen	4	2	.667
Owsley	2	3	.400
Richmond City	1	4	.200
Madison Co. A.	4	4	.500

Maroons Prepare for G-town Tigers

After winning their opener over the alumni squad, the Big Maroons have this week settled down to hard practice and drill on fundamentals, while Coach Hughes is trying to iron out the rough spots that showed up Saturday night.

In reality Eastern was not quite ready to place a basketball team on the floor last Saturday, but the alumni game played an effective role in bringing out several vital weaknesses that must be cleared up before the Maroons swing into their S. I. A. A. season after the holidays.

On the other hand, the alumni contest gave the fans much hope that Eastern will have at least an equally outstanding team as the one which went runners-up with the Hilltoppers, of Western, at Winchester last season.

With but four veterans around which to build his 1932-33 net hopes, Coach Hughes has already put on the court a combination that will be hard to beat for speed and aggressiveness. Besides those two points, the boys, although weak in several departments, looked unusually good against the alumni, which was certainly no slouch of a basketball team, when one considers the stars who performed for the grads.

T. C. McDaniel, who now holds down the center post for the varsity, performed exceptionally well against the grads in coming up in the second frame for high point honors, after being held to a single tally in the opening frame. Adams and Little Hale in the guard berths not only handled the defensive work in the opening contest in high style, but they also worked well together for defensive play. Clifton Dowell and Ben Hord give much hope of developing into crack forwards, Dowell alone accounted for eight markers against the grads.

Reinforcements sent Coach Hughes by Coach Portwood from last season's frosh squad appear to be of varsity timber, and should prove helpful toward building up a strong squad of Big Maroons. Among these men may be found outstanding players such as Carter, Robbins, and Tierney, besides Little Hale.

Feedback and Madden will be sadly missed, at least during the forepart of the season, but there has been a report circulated to the effect that they may return at the opening of the second semester in February. That being the case, they would be in time to get tuned-up for the S. I. A. A. event in Winchester, during the latter part of the month.

Rather heavy practice sessions will probably fill the bill for the Big Maroons, with occasional scrimmages, from now until the holidays commence. After that there will probably be a short lay-off before final preparation for the Georgetown contest on January 7, there. This is to be the first of a string of four S. I. A. A. contests before an out of conference encounter with the Morehead Eagles on January 18. Transy, Louisville, and Western will follow Georgetown, and then Wesleyan and Transy will follow Morehead to complete the schedule for the first month of the new year.

EDMOND, Okla.—Central state college co-eds are unanimously in favor of paying half the expenses of dates—so they said in replying to a questionnaire. "Pay for half our entertainments enables us to enjoy ourselves more," said one.

For seven years Transylvania was a school of the state of Virginia.

HORD NAMED ON ALL STATE S. I. A. A. TEAM

Dowell, Hinkle Given Mention on Official Eleven; Centre and Western Get 4 Positions Each

HORD AT HALFBACK

With the selection of an all-Kentucky S. I. A. A. eleven, Captain Ben Hord, who so successfully led the Big Maroon gridmen thru the most outstanding season for Eastern football in five years, has been placed at half-back position by the sports correspondents of the Courier Journal, whose lot it fell to make the official choice of the state's foremost warriors of the gridiron.

Although Hord has been playing regularly in the duties of quarter back for Eastern during the past season, Hamilton, of Centre, received the choice on the All-Kentucky team for that position, while Hord by virtue of his backfield ability was given the halfback berth.

Clifton Dowell and J. T. Hinkle received honorable mention on the All-State delegation as linemen, giving Eastern actually three placements on the season's state conference eleven.

Centre's Praying Colonels came in for four positions on the first team, two on the second, and four on the honorable mention list. Western placed four men on the first eleven, two on the second, and four on the honorable mention file. Transylvania and Murray were honored with one placement each on the first team, with Transy dividing the same honors with Murray on the second eleven, while Murray was given five honorable mentions to Transy's one. Carey Spicer's Tigers, at Georgetown, had their whiskers into two positions on the second All-Kentucky eleven, with two honorable mentions, while the Louisville Cardinals, who seemed to have had nothing but ill fate camped at their door all season, causing them to drop all nine of their contests, found one placement on the second team and one honorable mention.

No player was chosen unanimously for the All-Kentucky S. I. A. A. squad, but Broderick, of Western, Breeding and Barksdale, of Centre, lacked only one-half vote each of making the grade without opposition.

Writers whose opinions went into the choice of the teams were James A. Miller, Richmond; Gerald Griffin and Haggie Dent, Lexington; Edwin Ashford, Georgetown; Kelley Thompson, Bowling Green; J. Sterling Towles, Danville, and L. J. Horton, Murray.

The All-Kentucky teams follow:

Oberammergau To Give Extra 1934 Passion Play

OBERRAMMERGAU, Germany—This Passion Play village has decided to give an extra performance of its famous dramatic presentation of the Crucifixion in 1934, to commemorate the tercentenary of the play.

Ordinarily the play is presented once in 10 years. The last regular performance was in 1930.

For the 1934 play there will be a curtain raiser dramatizing the ravages of the plague which afflicted the village 300 years ago. It was this visitation which called out the vow which is the basis of the legendary performances.



To the Faculty and Student Body of
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SKEETS GALLAGHER
in
The Night Club Lady
FRIDAY
EDWARD ROBINSON
in
Tiger Shark
SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
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