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KENTUCKY'S SCHOOLS ARE IN DANGER

Financial Aid From Legislature Needed to Save Education Dr. Richmond Tells Legislators

INEQUALITIES CITED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 12—Kentucky schools are in grave danger unless the legislature comes to their aid, Dr. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, said in an address for delivery here today at the pre-session conference of state legislators.

Outlining the school situation in the state, Dr. Richmond cited some of the findings of the Kentucky education commission of which he is chairman. James W. Cammack, Jr., director of research of the state department of education, discussed the commission's program for reorganization of the school system.

Dr. Richmond said the proportion of tax money going to the schools has steadily declined "despite the fact that its responsibilities increase each year." In 1907, he said, about 42 per cent of the total receipts into the state treasury went to support of public elementary and high schools, but by 1931-32 this figure had declined to only 17 per cent.

Stating that the school per capita has been reduced one-third in two years, Dr. Richmond said this reduction fell most heavily on districts least able to bear it, the rural school districts. As a result, he said, "great inequalities exist in Kentucky," some districts having several times as much per child for educational purposes as other districts.

"Despite the problems brought on by the financial crisis," Dr. Richmond remarked, "every school in Kentucky is open, which is more than can be said for many other states. This has been brought about by efforts on the part of the state department of education to assist school districts to effect economies, by drastic reductions in expenditures for capital outlay, instruction materials, maintenance and auxiliary agencies, and by reduction of teachers' salaries almost to the starvation point."

"I challenge any other branch of government to show a better record in administration and use of public funds," said Dr. Richmond.

"Yet there are wastes in education in Kentucky today, wastes which are chargeable not to the school leaders, but to the system—or lack of system—which has been imposed upon them."

Pointing to defects in the present organization of the educational system, Dr. Richmond said many economies could be effected if school leaders were permitted to adopt a more businesslike set-up for organization and control of the schools.

Discussing ethical and professional standards in the conduct of the schools, Dr. Richmond said that of the 17,000 teaching positions in the state in 1931-32, 9,348 were held by persons with one-half year or less of college work, while some 3,600 persons with two or more years of college work were not employed. The speaker said that many questionable practices in the conduct of the schools are due not only to lack of adequate financial support and to antiquated administrative system, but also to the low standards for teachers in Kentucky.

J. Y. BROWN SPEAKS HERE

Appears As Guest of World Affairs Club At Regular Meeting

CHANGE MEETING DATE

Asserting that no nation can long exist on a progressive plane if it does not plan internationally, John Y. Brown, national representative from Kentucky, spoke before a large gathering in the University auditorium Thursday afternoon, December 6, at 4 o'clock.

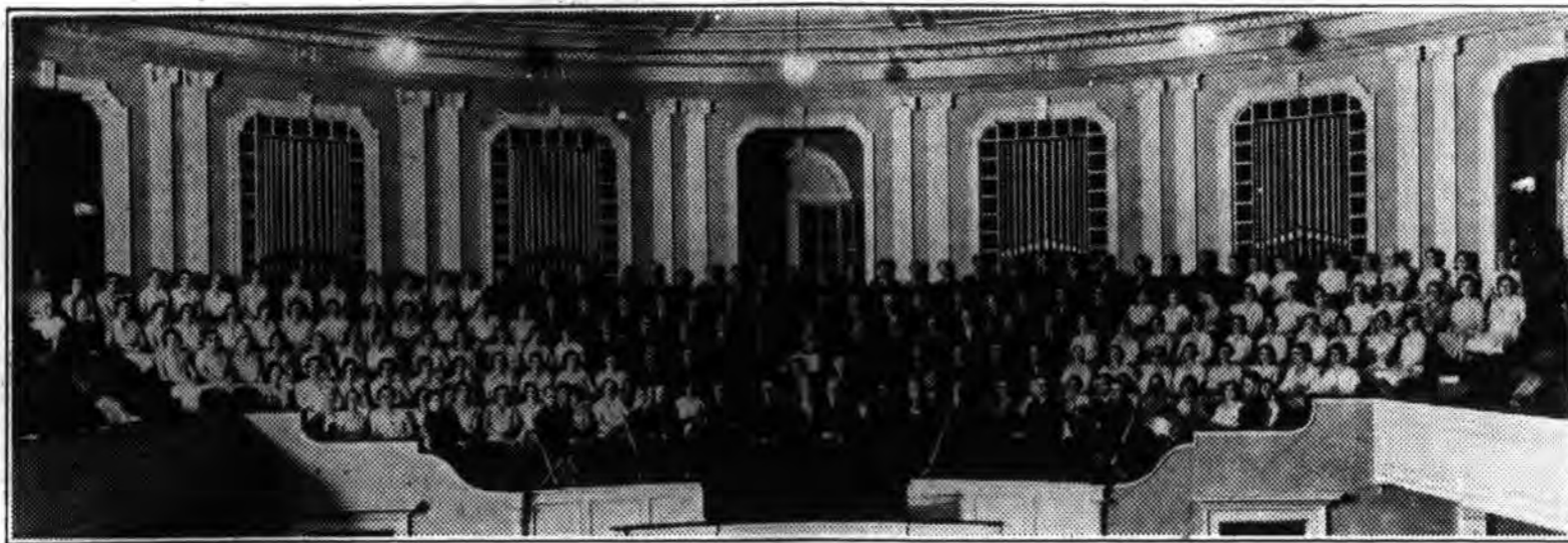
Mr. Brown spoke at the invitation of the World Affairs Club of Eastern, and was introduced by that club's president, Bob Martin.

Taking as his subject "The New Deal in International Relations," Mr. Brown gave a graphic sketch of the significance of the new deal in America, and indicated the urgency of this new deal being extended so as to include the relations of the United States with other nations.

"The New Deal," declared Mr. Brown, "is a reversal of the old selfish doctrine of rugged individualism, is a subordination of all rights to human rights."

According to Mr. Brown, if the new deal is to succeed internationally, it is necessary that trade with all nations be carefully planned so as to preserve an even balance in which each nation gets what it best can. Brown also condemned isolationistic movement and asserted the clarification if this nation did, builds a wall about itself.

"MESSIAH" IS HEARD HERE FOR 2ND TIME



Made possible by the cooperative efforts of the Eastern College chorus and the Harmonia Society of Berea, the second annual singing of Handel's "Messiah," was heard Tuesday night in Hiram Brock auditorium under the direction of James E. Van Peursem. According to custom, the production was given Monday night in Union church, Berea.

In all the chorus comprised 248 voices. Soloists singing the leading roles were Cornelia Nettings, soprano; Amanda Wulf, contralto; Harlow Fenn Dean, bass; and Fenton C. Pugh, tenor. The score for the production was played by an orchestra composed of members of Eastern and Berea College orchestras. Brown E. Telford, Richmond, and Gladys V. Jameson, Berea, were the piano accompanists.



RALPH RIGBY

DR. TRIMBLE WILL APPEAR IN ASSEMBLY

Professor of Political Science at U. of K. to Speak on the League

GUEST OF ALPHA ZETA

Brought here by Alpha Zeta Kappa, campus public speaking organization, Dr. E. G. Trimble, professor of political science at the University of Kentucky, will appear in chapel Monday, January 8, to speak to the college assembly on "The League and European Politics."

Dr. Trimble was sent in 1932 as an observer to the Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations by the League of Nations Association and the American Committee jointly. He arrived at the conference immediately succeeding the Hoover proposals for world peace.

During his stay of five months in Europe, Dr. Trimble visited the celebrated cities of Helmsford, Leningrad, Berlin, Paris, and Geneva.

In his address, Dr. Trimble expressed his intention to bring out the weaknesses of the old League, the possibilities for its success, and the hopes and fears of the exponents of the League of Nations as it is today, as well as the possible future for the League.

MARTIN GETS POSITION

William Martin, of Lawrenceburg, former editor of The Eastern Progress and graduate of Eastern in the class of 1933, has accepted a position in the faculty of Shepherdsville High School. Mr. Martin was in the Citizens Conservation Corps when elected to the position but was permitted to resign to take up the school work.

Stop! Ere You Forget!

Just whom it is that you are expecting to take a gift home to this year we do not know, but we can always wager a guess—and we might not be far wrong in drawing our conclusions . . . But that is neither here nor there . . .

Here is what we want to tell you . . . Don't forget that there are but a few more days for you to do your Christmas shopping . . . Don't forget those people who mean so much to you . . . Don't forget that you want to do something for them this Christmas.

Now, don't forget that the Progress advertisers are offering you the best suggestions that you can obtain anywhere . . . Don't wait until it is too late to purchase the gifts you had in mind . . . Or, don't fail to give our advertisers a chance to serve you before you go elsewhere.

READ THE ADS. AND BUY FROM THOSE WHO HELP TO MAKE YOUR SCHOOL PAPER POSSIBLE.

CHRISTMAS IS TALK TOPIC

Mrs. Murbach Heard in Lecture on "Christmas in Other Lands"

YULE CUSTOMS TOLD

"Christmas in Other Lands" was the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Janet Murbach, professor of French at Eastern Teachers College Wednesday morning at the assembly hour. Old French carols, favorites in France at Christmas time, were sung by a group of Eastern students, directed by Mrs. Murbach, in connection with the program.

No gifts are exchanged in France at Christmas except those given the children, who place wooden shoes before the fireplace on Christmas Eve instead of hanging up stockings, said Mrs. Murbach. Gifts are given at New Year's, she stated, when the French call on their friends and carry good wishes and gifts to them.

In Germany no Christmas would be complete without a tree, but the French have a "creche," which is a group of figures of the holy family, in place of a tree, according to Mrs. Murbach. In the cathedrals the figures are life size and one of the pleasures of a French Christmas, she declared, is going from one church to another to see these groups of images. The chief festival in France is the observance of midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

In early New England, Christmas was not observed, since celebration of this day was forbidden for many years. The same rigid rules applied in the Massachusetts colony and the day was not even declared a legal holiday until 1856, Mrs. Murbach stated.

"These cheerless New England Christmases were in sharp contrast to the joyousness of the season among the good Dutch Fathers in New York," said Mrs. Murbach. "The churches and quaint gabled houses were trimmed with evergreens, great preparations were made for the family feasts and business was generally suspended."

"But best of all colonial Christmases was that of the Virginia settlers. Every house was filled to overflowing, great hickory fires were lighted on the open hearths, the rooms were lighted with candles and trimmed with evergreens, Christmas brought carriage loads of guests, too, to these old-time homes to partake of the good cheer."

"The glad some Virginia Christmas in time became the typical one in the South, where it is the most joyous of all holidays. And that is the heritage we have here in Kentucky, one of the loveliest places in all the world to spend Christmas."

CHRISTMAS WITH ITS TRUE SPIRIT IS TO BE CHERISHED ASSERTS PROGRESS WRITER

By Q. E. A.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men," the message given to man that Christmas nearly 2,000 years ago, is the center about which the true Christmas spirit revolves. Through the ages there have been those who have cherished the Christmas spirit in their own hearts.

Today, in our own land, there are people who, perhaps unconsciously, are guarding the spirit of Christmas that it may not suffer a gruesome death at the hands of greedy money-makers who would, thru their commercializing of our Christmas ideas and ideals, choke out everything that is beautiful and sacred about the holiday—money-makers who would leave for us only the tinsel . . .

LOCAL CLUB OPENS SEASON

With 3-Act Comedy "Up In The Air" At Hiram Brock Auditorium

W. S. C. PLAY FOLLOWS

"Up in the Air," a musical comedy in three acts and a John B. Rogers production staged by Mary Pat Robinson, which was presented Friday night, December 8, in Hiram Brock auditorium under the auspices of the Richmond Exchange Club, marked the opening of the current play season here.

The local talent play will be followed by a campus production by the woman's Student Council. "Thanks Awfully" is the title of the council's play. It also will be a comedy, but it will be a one-act presentation, under the direction of Blanche Wimble, Little Theater player. Although originally scheduled for this week, the play has been postponed until an early date following the Christmas holidays.

Since "Up in the Air" was hurriedly organized and was a rush production, it received a small turnout of around 450 people. Several Eastern students were listed among members of the local cast. The student loan committee assisted in selling tickets for the play, and members of the L. T. C. had charge of the lights and part of the state properties.

The principal cast, exclusive of the choruses, included the following:

Grizzly, played by A. B. Carter of Eastern Teachers College; Wallie, played by Wm. "Bill" Fife; Lieut. Joe Crandell, played by Fred Mollan; Mrs. Bullfinch, played by Miss Barbara Congleton; Henry Bullfinch, played by Alf Douglas; Little Willie, played by Ed Wayman; Sergt. Mike Malone, played by Frank Shaffer; Cactus Rose, played by Elizabeth Stanler; Doris, played by Ada Juett; Al Cavone, played by M. L. Thompson; Gyp, the Dyp, played by Mike Schulte of Eastern; Patience and Prudence, two Quaker maids, played by Lucille Case and Kathleen Welsh; Greasy, played by John Phelps; Wanatah, played by Dorothy Rich; Lema, played by Mildred Cecil, these latter girls both being students of Eastern.

AGRICULTURAL FORUM MEETS

With a discussion of "What the Government is Doing for the Farmer," the Agricultural Forum met last night in regular semi-monthly session at the Weaver Health building.

Speakers included Howard Stamper, who spoke on "What the Government is Doing for the Dairy Farmer," and Elmer Hart, who gave a talk on "What the Farmer Can Do to Help Himself."



JAMES E. VAN PEURSEM

CLOSE TO 75 ARE HERE FOR Y. M. C. A. MEET

Eastern Is Host to State Organizations at Annual Convention

14 SCHOOLS ATTEND

Approximately 75 delegates were in attendance at the annual student Y. M. C. A. conference to which Eastern was host December 1, 2, and 3. Students from fourteen Kentucky colleges were reported to have been represented along with numerous faculty members who accompanied them. The general theme for the convention was "A New Deal for Christianity."

Offering assistance in the entertainment of the delegates to the convention were the Richmond churches and the Eastern Y. W. C. A. E. S. Lotspeich, of the Louisville Y. M. C. A., had charge of all meeting arrangements.

Sam Beckley, president of the local organization, presided at the general sessions of the convention. The principal speakers to appear on various programs thruout the two-day meeting were the Rev. George O'Bryan, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington; Robert Bishop, Y. M. secretary of the University of Cincinnati; Dr. Hampton Adams, pastor of the First Christian church, Frankfort; Dr. J. W. Hatcher, professor at Berea College; Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern; Frederick A. Wallis, state roll call chairman of the Red Cross; Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lexington; Bart N. Peak, Y. M. secretary at the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, Danville.

Colleges represented at the conference were the following: University of Kentucky, Morehead Teachers College, Union College, Pikeville Junior College, Transylvania, Sue Bennett Junior College, Kentucky Wesleyan, Centre College, Berea College, Cumberland College, Western Teachers College, Murray Teachers College, University of Louisville, and Eastern Teachers College.

Dedicate Year Book to Kennamer

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography, was unanimously chosen as the one to whom the Milestone for 1934 will be dedicated by members of the Senior class in a meeting here last Friday.

Coming to Eastern from Abilene Christian college, Abilene, Texas, Dr. Kennamer has, for the past several years, been one of Eastern's most popular faculty members. Besides being the head of his department, he is director of the bureau of appointments, and active public speaker, sponsor of the World Affairs club, and sponsor of the senior class.

In addition, Dr. Kennamer is active in various clubs, particularly has he taken active part in the Exchange Club, having been executive head of the state organization.

PRESS GROUP HEARS RAINEY IN CONVENTION

Editorial Writer Speaks on Real Meaning of Education

CENTRE TAKES KEY

"The Real Meaning of Education" was the topic of an after-dinner address Friday, December 1, by Dr. T. W. Rainey, editorial writer of the Lexington Leader, at a banquet meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association in Rucker Hall of Georgetown College, where delegates from eight Kentucky college newspapers met for their thirteenth semi-annual convention.

Dr. Rainey pointed out that there are four fundamental adjustments required for one before he becomes educated. He listed them as follows: (1) economic; (2) vocational; (3) intellectual, and (4) spiritual.

In regard to intellectual development, Dr. Rainey said that if he should have to choose for his son or daughter, between getting a college education and getting a mastery of books, he would say get a mastery of books. He emphasized the idea of reading much literature.

Discussing the spiritual adjustment, Dr. Rainey claimed that above everything else now the nation needs character.

Since the convention lasted until noon Saturday, Dec. 2, the principal speaker at the Saturday morning session, preceding the business meeting, was Mr. Victor Portmann, professor of journalism at University of Kentucky, who spoke on "Typography."

The press convention officially opened Friday afternoon with a round table discussion led by the delegates from the various school papers. Papers represented at the meeting were: College Heights Herald, Western Teachers College; Murray College News; Kentucky Kernel, Centre Cento, Georgetownian; Transylvania Crismon Rambler; Morehead Trail-Blazer, and the Eastern Progress.

At the banquet meeting the Centre Cento was awarded the gold key for the best story submitted by the member papers of the K. I. P. A. to judges selected from the staffs of the Courier-Journal, Louisville Times and Herald-Post.

Requirements for the best story contest, which is to be run twice a year with awards being made at each meeting of the K. I. P. A., were altered at the business meeting Saturday. Instead of there being just one key awarded next spring, it was decided that there will be four—one for the best news story, one for the best sports story, one for the best feature, and one for the best editorial.

Other action taken at the business meeting by the association had to do with instructing the secretary, Wesley Carter, Centre, to send an invitation to the Cardinal, student publication of the University of Louisville, to membership in the K. I. P. A., and with the approval of Transylvania as the site for the spring convention in 1934, after the report of the convention site committee, one of the committees appointed by Wesley Carter, president of the association, who had charge of the meeting.

Also, it was decided that a change should be made in the judges for the best paper contest, for which the Lexington Leader contributes a loving cup each spring. Mr. Cary was instructed to investigate the chances for having the executive council of the Kentucky Press Association judge the papers at their spring meeting previous to the regular June convention of K. I. P. A. In case that the executive council of the K. I. P. A. is unable to judge the papers for the college contest, the secretary of the K. I. P. A. was instructed to try to secure the judgment of some eminent department of journalism in an out of state school.

Changing the requirement that only a paper from December and a paper from February should be sent in to the K. I. P. A. contest, the delegates voted to allow a member paper to submit any paper from the year's files up to March 1, 1934, the date set for all contest entries to be sent to the secretary of the association.

Eastern Men Are Given State Honors

Three Eastern gridders gained honorable mention on the Courier-Journal's All-State football team, picked by coaches and sports writers from stars of Kentucky college elevens.

Richard Greenwell was named as tackle, Dog Young was chosen among the centers, and Homer Robbins was listed among the backs. J. T. Hinkle, guard, was given honorable mention on the Associated Press' team.

Centre and Murray were honored with the most placements on both the Courier-Journal and the Associated Press teams. On the Courier-Journal team Centre led with five players, Murray followed with three, while Western received two and Georgetown one.

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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.

Lest We Forget

Thru a somewhat clearer sky we begin to look forward to another Christmas. Social, economic, and spiritual conditions appear to be improved over what they were this time last year. The new administration in government seems to have started the machinery of prosperity to turning, although there yet remain a few loose cogs which need adjusting. Business in general is experiencing an upturn, although the upturn may be due in part to a certain amount of periodic expansion. But, it is not to be denied that money and men are going to work, and that a large number will find enjoyment this Christmas which they did not find last Christmas.

Taking much into consideration, we cannot now, nor can we ever, afford to ignore the fact that there are always those at Christmas with whom we may share gifts and blessings. To remember what the day actually represents is to remember that it behoves us individually and as a group to do our bit toward helping to bring happiness to those less fortunate than we. Regardless of how little we may possess, it is to be remembered that there are those to whom we may administer aid and to whom we may manifest the spirit for which Christ is said to have lived and died. It should be unnecessary that we should have to search for such people. They are at hand. We are at hand.

Then, shall we celebrate another Christmas with a will to give? Shall we meet the day with a heart and mind free from selfishness and gain-seeking? Shall we bear good tidings to those in need, not from any sense of duty or obligation, but from a realization that: "The gift without the giver is bare."

Again, "The Messiah"

This pre-holiday season has brought for the second time to Eastern the singing of the "Messiah," Handel's masterpiece, in which the combined choruses of Eastern and Berea participated.

Becoming established as an annual offering of the two schools, the presentation of the "Messiah" should become something toward which students should look forward with eager anticipation. To hear it once is to be privileged, but to hear it each year should be of some consequence to Eastern students who would avail themselves of the opportunity afforded to enhance their cultural and spiritual well-being.

Perhaps no activity on the campus can compare in eminence or value with that which is carried on in the

preparation for the singing of the "Messiah." Furthermore, that Eastern and Berea should assume the task of giving this masterful production each year for the spiritual enjoyment of the numerous local people who may be expected to hear it, speaks well for the two colleges and marks their music departments with excellence.

A Definite Plan

For more than eighteen months the people of Kentucky have been kept informed as to the work being done by the Kentucky Education Commission.

Now announcement has been made by James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the commission, that its final report has been sent to members of the 1934 general assembly and distributed to all school districts in the state.

The report has been largely financed by the teachers of the state thru the Kentucky Education Association; the work has been done by Kentuckians who donated their time and services. The commission's reorganization program represents the best efforts and ideas of those who should be in a position to know the needs of Kentucky schools.

In this critical period, when school systems are collapsing in all parts of the country, Kentucky is fortunate in having a definite plan ready for consideration by its legislature. The fact that this plan has been completed and given to both legislators and public so that they may have ample time to become familiar with it before the general assembly convenes is further evidence of the forethought of Kentucky school leaders.

With this concrete plan available, Kentuckians have a definite goal toward which to work. The commission's report points the way forward for education in Kentucky.

Stag Lines

The unconventional manner in which the stags at Eastern dances distribute themselves over the floor has become extremely noticeable recently. In fact, the methods of breaking which they pursue are at times rather unethical, in our estimation.

Formerly, the stags lined themselves along either wall of the gymnasium and allowed the dancers the center of the floor. This arrangement seemed to cause far less confusion in the limited space than is caused by the aimless, unwarranted wandering and intermingling which has taken place at the past several dances.

We believe that conditions would be greatly improved if there could be instituted some definite system of breaking. Along with this, there might be introduced an arrangement whereby the dancers would follow a plan that would help to alleviate so much unnecessary interference between couples—a plan whereby a number of distracting collisions might be avoided.

Perhaps dances here could be more harmoniously operated if such schemes as those seen on large dance floors were inaugurated. Such a practice would call for either dancing in a large circle around the floor or dancing in a central path within the circle. Stag lines in such a system remain at the edges of the floor and stags break from their respective positions in the line. As a stag is broken in the outer circle, he may either pass into the center where he may in turn break someone else, or he may retire to the side lines. He never wanders about, however, for if he does not see an immediate chance to break another couple after he has been broken, he ceremoniously retires to the most convenient stag line.

But, whether any system of dancing is initiated here or not, by way of suggestion we appeal to the stags of future dances to take into consideration the fact that everyone concerned will be able to enjoy the dances more if more conventional forms of breaking are observed.

The Oratorical Contest

Interest in the state oratorical contest for the interpretation of Kentucky's educational status and needs seems to be running high. Sponsored by the University of Kentucky department of extension and the Kentucky Education Association, the contest is a noteworthy project.

Having back of it the idea of helping to make Kentucky educationally conscious, the contest should do much toward furtherance of the program instituted by the education commission. Numerous students will have studied and digested the commission's report in preparation for their respective college contests, preliminary to the state event. Also, the state event itself will draw into competition the best of Kentucky's college orators, who should attract interest at large.

The awards for participation in the project are enticing. The honor of winning the state event is still more of an inducement for the enterprising student to put his all into his oration in order that he may stand the best chance possible against the sturdier opponents whom he will encounter in Lexington. But the privilege alone of having a chance to meet with such competition should bring to him a sense of obligation to the school which is sending him as a representative and should make him feel gratefully proud to bear its colors. To Eastern's representative, whoever he may be, we wish to express our congratulations for having excelled in the local contests and to bid him the best of luck when he enters the event which will determine who is the leading orator among the commonwealth's college youth.

A Suggestion

There has been a long-felt need for additional Kentucky county newspapers on the racks of the college library. Because of the lack of funds the library can afford but a limited number of subscriptions to these papers.

Many students whose county papers are not found on the racks have expressed a desire that the library supply such papers. It has been suggested, however, that the students whose county papers are not represented cooperate with the library staff by paying for a year's subscription themselves. Most county paper subscription fees are nominal, and the library staff feels that students could make a worthwhile contribution to the library and to the school by subscribing for their respective papers.

We believe that such a suggestion is worth your consideration. But, we might add that, if such a plan for securing county papers for the library racks is not feasible, perhaps it would be more practical if you could have the family paper sent to you when the family is finished with it so that you in turn might give it to the library. In this manner at least one county paper from each county represented at Eastern should be available for the students who might wish to see the periodical each week.

FREE VERSE

SENIOR LAMENT

Oh, can't you see what a crime it would be
If all the seniors were like the ones of '33.
Some are always good and some are always bad,
But most of them are happy; few of them are sad.

As a rule the seniors are bright,
So bright it is a wonder they don't shine at night.
They look down on the freshies and say,
Don't worry little freshie, you'll be a senior some day.

Some seniors get their lessons every day
And are never surprised when they get an "A."
The freshmen say to the seniors,
"What can we expect,
Because all of you seniors are pains in the neck."
—Willie Dawahare.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the ordinary professor does and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.—The Kentucky Kernel.

EASTERN STUDENT MAKES CALL FOR EDUCATIONAL AID

By PAUL FEINSTEIN

We face a crisis in the immediate future, as students, future teachers, and future parents! What are YOU, and YOU going to do about it?

All of us have heard of the drastic reduction in our school's appropriation — That's not the beginning! There likely will be all kinds of bills introduced into the next meeting of the state legislature, wild and otherwise, to abolish the state schools—to abolish two of the teacher's colleges—to go away with taxes which provide salaries for teachers in rural and city school systems.

Naturally enough, the first two bills if introduced will not be passed, but they will probably serve the "intended purpose" of greatly reducing already too small appropriations allotted to the state schools.

How would you like to pay a tuition fee of 50 dollars or more. Not much! Well, it's within your power to determine whether or not you shall.

If the abolishing of the state schools reaches serious proportions Eastern faces a grave danger.

Now here is the thing—When we go home for the Christmas holidays we must talk and talk and "shout for education from every housetop." We must tell our representatives what they are about to do to education in our state. We must influence our friends and neighbors, and those having influence in our various communities, by telling them what we must do to save education.

Look what the auto clubs throughout the state have done. According to one of Eastern's faculty members, they have taken all the motorists associations and clubs in all the towns and welded them into one body, firm on the point that no money derived from auto taxes, including those on gas and oil, shall be used for any other purpose than road-building and maintenance. Why can't we do something like that? Appeal to school officials, teachers, pupils, et al, and put up a real fight in the interests of education.

Think, as teachers, no schools in which to teach, no children's needs and interests to minister to, four years wasted in preparation for a profession which may be swept away through economical measures applied in the wrong place.

Think, as feeling men and women, of the Connecticut city whose schools closed, literally throwing 18,000 children into the streets. What kind of future can you envision for those children?

As parents, what would be your reaction if your own children had no schools to attend, no means of securing the education which you deem absolutely fundamental? What would YOU do about it?

In all probability it will take at least fifty years for the state of Kentucky to undo anything done to the detriment of education at the present time.

Now more than ever we need to raise the "culture level of the masses" and our state legislators propose to do exactly the opposite. But, only with your aid, as much or as little as you choose to give, can be determined the future of education, your personal security, and the future of this state.

As a final word, let me admonish you, please keep this article in mind. It's so easy to take the attitude "Let George Do It," but if we do, I'm afraid we will live to regret it.

There'll be no more stripes on Creighton University football uniforms. New equipment consists of plain blue jerseys with white numbers, and plain khaki pants, minus the blue elastic stripes that run down the pants legs last year. "Made 'em look as though they were on stilts," was the criticism that brought about the change.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

The editor of the Eastern Progress is to be highly complimented for his action in locking up the office typewriter, thus preventing three or four students from dropping in and using the machine to work up themes or notes.

This action is entirely in keeping with the helpful, friendly, cooperative spirit of the paper. Furthermore, it proves to the author that the soul of the editor is of a bilious nature and is fully as large as the nucleus of an amoeba proteus.

LLOYD MURPHY

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

From Now Until Christmas \$10.00 Permanent for \$5.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave

Rinse and Arch All for

\$10.00

Call 103 for Appointment

SANITARY BEAUTY SHOP

LOW ROUND TRIP Xmas Excursion Rates TO ALL POINTS

On Southeastern Greyhound Lines

MISS KATHERINE JONES WILL HAVE

Tickets On Sale

IN BURNAM HALL

Beginning Friday, December 15th.

from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Friday and Saturday and from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Busses Will Call On Campus

SOUTHEASTERN GREYHOUND LINES

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORES

You Owe This To Yourself



EVERY TRIP DOWNTOWN WHEN SHOPPING FOR

Sensibly Priced Christmas Gifts

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Just Arrived 100 New Party and Evening Dresses

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W. D. OLDHAM COMPANY



SOCIETY.

D. S. L. C. PARTY

Sponsored by the Dormitory Social Life Committee, a party was given from 7:00 until 9:30 o'clock Saturday night in the freshman club room of Burnam Hall. Bridge and various other games were played. Fortune telling was a special feature. Chaperons were Dorothy Waggoner, Mary Parker Nelson and Ruth Herrell.

HEAR WEATHERFORD

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb was hostess to a party of ten from Eastern in Lexington Sunday, where the group heard the celebrated tenor, Earl Weatherford, at Memorial Auditorium on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

After the program the party assembled for dinner at the Lafayette hotel. Place cards were filled in for Dr. Schnieb, hostess, Dr. T. C. Herndon, Mrs. Herndon, Misses Sara Alexander, Minnie B. Kinney, Mary Virginia Lane, Mary Ann Patton and Ernestine Price, Messrs. Maynard Stamper, James Burrows and Albert W. Crumbaugh.

BAND DANCE

Approximately 100 attended the annual Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the college band Saturday night, December 2, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building.

Originally scheduled for Wednesday night, November 29, the dance was postponed until after Thanksgiving due to the death of Mr. R. E. Turley, treasurer of Eastern.

Extensive decorations were carried out in school colors. Music was furnished by the Rhythm Ramblers.

GIVES PARTY

Miss Louise Grinstead entertained with a party Thursday evening of last week at her home on Irvine road honoring Miss Ida Mae Hart, of New Mexico.

Invitations included Misses Dorothy Brock, Georgia Bush, Dorothy Nash and Ida Mae Hart, Messrs. Ed Martin, Thomas Bonney, Gordon Nash, Bennett Rose, and Virgil Rowlette.

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See Our Beautifully Styled New Watches, Rings and Novelty Jewelry.

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Sheer, Clear Transparent Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Slight Sub-standards of Regular \$1.25 Grades.

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- Lace Tops
- Sheer Chiffons
- Full Fashioned

In All The Principal Fall Shades. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

It will pay you to do your Xmas shopping early—we can not duplicate these values again.

GERMAN BROS

Known For Better Values

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Dr. Anna Schnieb entertained at dinner at the Hotel Glynn Friday evening in honor of Miss Brown, the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Telford.

Covers were laid for Dr. Schnieb, Miss Brown, Mrs. Telford, Mrs. J. B. Stouffer and Miss Marie L. Roberts.

HOLDS BRIDGE

Misses Virginia Story, Ann Alvis, and Ruby Rush entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at Sullivan Hall. Chrysanthemums were used as decorative flowers. Miss Mae Hanson and Miss Elizabeth Wilson assisted the hostesses. At conclusion of the game the prizes were awarded Mrs. Harris Noland, Mrs. Garnett Millon, Miss Cora Lee, and Dr. Anna Schnieb.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Dorothy Tyng entertained three tables of bridge Saturday evening in honor of Miss Josephine Dunn and guests, Miss Catherine Stocker, Middletown, Ohio, Messrs. Sam Ward and Dick Strossman, of Franklin, Ohio. Other guests were Miss Virginia Alexander and visitor, Miss Bess Reynolds, Augusta, Ky., Miss Field Shackelford, Messrs. Tom Arnold, Richard Evans, Harvey Chenault, and Clay Shackelford.

MISS BUCHANAN HONORED

Miss Pearl Buchanan has been invited to make an address in New York City during the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, which will be held some time this month. Miss Buchanan is fourth vice president of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, a branch of the national association.

Miss Francis Hanna spent last Saturday in Lexington and attended the Alpha Gamma Rho dance at University of Kentucky.

Miss Ada Kincaid spent a few days last week in Beattyville.

Miss Edna McHargue visited at Pine Hill last week end.

Miss Ruth Talbot was at her home in North Middletown last week end.

Miss Lucy Montjoy and Miss Fay White attended the geography convention in Bowling Green last week end.

Misses Thelma Hill, Elizabeth Mayo and Francis Addis spent a few days last week at their homes in Winchester.

Mr. T. E. McDonough and Mr. Richmond Collins motored to Maysville Tuesday, where Mr. McDonough officiated at a basketball game.

Miss Catherine Prather spent the past week end with Miss Pauline Coy in Richmond.

Miss Erceile Sanders was at her home in Danville over the week end and entertained as her guest Miss Shirley Miller.

Mr. Lloyd Dykes will spend part of his Christmas vacation in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Paul Feinstein plans to spend the Christmas vacation playing for dances in and around Barboursville.

Miss Imogene Ward will spend the Christmas holidays with her brother in Montgomery, Alabama.

Misses Billie Wilson, Zorelda Lade, Josephine Cosby, Jeanne Ireland and Mr. Lucien Adams spent the week end in Ashland and Huntington.

Mr. Dick Greenwell and Mr. Tom Samuels will be the guests of Mr. Roy Pille in Dayton, Ky., for the holidays.

Mr. George Miller will spend Christmas with his mother in Fort Myers, Florida.

Miss Doretta Vance, of Irvine, recently spent the week end with Bess Walker at her home here.

Miss Jersey Kriener, of Junction City, was the guest of Miss Hazel Toombs at Burnam Hall December second and third.

Mr. Joe Dennis will spend part of the vacation in Hillsboro, Ohio.

Miss Harriet Hughes, of Frankfort, will be the guest of Miss Betty Marz in Newport during the holidays.

Mr. Gordon Nash and Mr. Ed Martin will meet the Georgia Revelers at Manchester, Ohio, to play with them during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Bess Reynolds, of the University of Kentucky, recently spent the week end with Misses Virginia and Sarah Alexander.

Mr. Fred Swartz spent the week end at his home in Pineville.

Mr. Adriel Williams was in Shelbyville recently to visit his parents.

Miss Imogene Ward had as her week end guest Miss Mildred Sears, of Morehead Teachers College.

Miss Bessie Walker will spend the holidays in Paris, Illinois, and Cincinnati.

Miss Stella Nevels will spend the vacation with her sister in Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Carlotta Bonita will remain in Richmond during the holidays. Her brother will be with her.

Scandalites

Back at the old game of making mountains out of mole hills, or at least that is what a number of people insist upon accusing us of doing. Occasionally we do get things wrong, but we apologize. Still, we base a lot on the theory that people generally like to see their names in print, although their names may appear in columns other than the society or news columns.

We were just wondering if RUTH OPPENHEIMER will ever get to the top of the "HILL" or if someone else hasn't beat her to it. We were told to ask "ED," maybe he knows. Out of the several ways to "get your man" FROGGIE GREEN seems to have discovered one of the most effective, hence the extra amount of button sewing she has been doing for WOODIE HINGLE recently. But what is this Thanksgiving story about MILDRED BOYER and MILDRED HANCOCK taking HINKLE and NAP SMITH to the movies?

A couple of choice gems emanated from the football banquet the other night. BILL FLECK almost missed the big feast by being delayed at the Madison Theater because he didn't have a ticket. He told us that they almost called out the Marines down there before merely showing him the front door. Then, Freshman BOB YATES, after finishing with all the courses of his meal, got a rather dissatisfied expression on his face and when asked what he was waiting on, replied: "This course marked 'TURKEY' HUGHES down here at the bottom of the menu."

And then there is the little birdie that keeps telling us about a pretty blonde freshman who looks up into the eyes of GARVICE KINCAID and says: "What makes you so good to me?" MARY LAUBISCH flatly denies everything. Also, we just found out that MARTHA GRAY was once the most perfect girl in Kentucky. Hence BOB MAVITY. And then it was told us that PLOYD CAMMACK just won't quit when it comes to "chorus girls." Or that is, he seems to have lately captivated the heart of PAULINE COOMBS.

Our nomination for the most embarrassing moment of the week was the one when JOE DENNIS was caught with a perfect Cupid's bow on his upper lip after having a date with SHIRLEY MILLER.

The ideal sweetheart in DELBERT PARTIN'S estimation is the fellow who gives his girl five kisses for her birthday. Great work, DELBERT, but don't let us catch you buying them at Woolworth's again. And speaking of ideals, there is the girl who says CAM ROSE is her ideal. We wonder to whom he has been sending kisses. But the gifts were

reversed in the case of GEORGE REYNOLDS when some of his admirers sent him a lovely, big doll.

To think, MARJORIE SMITH is wondering what is so attractive to CLIFTON DOWELL that he refuses to revisit Eastern. And we wonder what MIKE MORRIS looks so worried about lately? Maybe it is because he has found out that GRACE HUMPHREY received an interesting letter from the boyfriend back home.

We were reminded at the Exchange Club play the other night that DOT COLLINS looked more like an Indian than an Indian does.

The story comes thru that ANN HENDERSON discovered that looking pale helps to attract young Romeos. She put her knowledge into practice by trying out the idea on GORDON EDGINGTON 'tother night. Well, ANN was pale, then, but when she bumped into LOUISE ROWLETTE the next day, "was her face red?"

As a final random shot, we might add that the girls in Sullivan Hall seem to think that GEORGE CARRELL doesn't mind staying in the hospital since STELLA NEVELS is so kind and patient with him.

TO A MOUNTAIN

Prudigious, oppressive, ever stately, Steep and tall, yet resting quite sedately.

A coat of trees, flowers, mosses and ferns

Hide great fissures or older burns. Not a single protest, merely a sigh; Torn asunder nature alone knows why.

Never surpass'd by the mortals who bend, But patiently awaits the ghostly end.

—L. E. Metcalf.

A Word From the Y's North Kentuckians Elect Club Officers

The Y wishes to thank the people of the local churches for the hospitality and cooperation that they showed during the Y. M. C. A. convention which met at the college December 1, 2, and 3.

Hanging of Greens

On Sunday, December 17, the fifth annual hanging of the greens will take place in Burnam hall lobby at 4 p. m. Anyone is welcome, but the student body is especially urged to attend this service which initiates one into the spirit of Christmas.

Children's Party

On Monday, December 18, from 3 until 5 p. m. the Y will be host to a children's party given in the club room of Burnam hall. This custom of entertaining the less fortunate children of Richmond began in 1910.

Pajama Party

A pajama party will be held in the Recreation room of Burnam hall on December 18, at 9 p. m., for the girls of both Burnam and Sullivan halls.

At the initial meeting of the Northern Kentucky Club, held recently in Burnam hall, officers for the ensuing year were selected. They are Melba Walker, Bellevue, president; Adelaide Gray, Newport, vice-president; and Edmond Hesser, Southgate, secretary-treasurer.

Harold Prim, Bellevue, presided at the meeting, while Miss Lucille Derrick acted as advisor and was chosen to fill that office for the remainder of the year.

Several committees were selected by the new president to arrange for a theater party which will be given December 27, in Cincinnati. Robert Mavity, chairman of the social committee, made the request that all Northern Kentuckians who are expecting to attend the party notify him by Sunday, December 17, at the latest. Members wishing further information about the party were asked to see any officer of the organization immediately.

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IN GIFT BOX
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**Delight Her with
LOVELY GIFT HOSE**

A happy combination of beauty and utility — what more can a woman ask of a Christmas Gift? No woman ever had too many — no woman ever failed to thrill at sight of Penney's Gift Hosiery on Christmas morning!

Gaymode Chiffon Hose \$1.29
Extra Fine
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Full Fashioned
Beautiful Quality

J. C. PENNEY

BECKLEY WILL HEAD STATE Y

Junior At Eastern Chosen President in Conference Here

IS AN HONOR STUDENT

Sam Beckley, Finchville, was elected president of the State Student Y. M. C. A. at the recent conference held here, at which delegates from fourteen colleges and junior colleges assembled. Other officers chosen at the meeting included Arthur Woodruff, Berea, vice-president, and George W. Bailey, Morehead, secretary.

For the past two years Mr. Beckley, who is a junior, has been president of the local Y. M. C. A. unit. Last year he was chairman of the Camp Daniel Boone council, branch of the state organization.

Listed as an honor student, Mr. Beckley has been active in several other extra-curricular activities as well as in academic work. President of the sophomore class in 1932-33, he was also president of the World Affairs Club in the same year. To the latter office he was succeeded by Robert Martin, Richmond, who is also executive of the class of 1934.

Defer Election of Football Captain

Eastern Teachers College's Maroon gridiron warriors will elect no captain for next year until next fall, if then, it was announced at an informal dinner held for the members of the 1933 varsity and frosh grid squads held last night at the recreation room in Burnam Hall.

Coach Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes made the announcement, saying the coaching staff had recommended such procedure to the athletic committee and the committee had agreed to the tentative plan.

Letters were awarded to 17 varsity players and the manager and Coach Al Portwood announced the awarding of numerals to 18 frosh players and the manager.

Coaches Hughes and Portwood spoke briefly on the past season. Coach Hughes outlined his plans for next year which he qualified with the statement "if I'm going to be here." While saying that he realized that probably some of the blame for the failure to produce a winning team was his and some the fault of the players who participated, he laid most of it to the failure of men to come out for the team and stay eligible scholastically.

It was pointed out that only three of this year's squad graduate and if the others stay eligible and return to school and this year's freshmen stay eligible and return, that Eastern should have a most successful season next year.

Coach Hughes pleaded with the men to pay attention to their studies and make every effort to stay eligible for next year.

Dr. J. D. Farris spoke briefly in a humorous vein. T. E. McDontough, head of the physical education department, presided and introduced the speakers.

Letter winners for this year were: Lloyd Dykes, retiring captain; Mike Morris, Richard Greenwell, Paul Tierney, J. T. Hinkle, Clifford Schulte, Talmadge DeWitt, Ernest Young, Homer Robbins, Ed Hill, Virgil Rowlette, Delbert Merenbloom, Jimmy Burnette, Roy Gover, Tommy Scott, Marshall Robinson, Roy Pille and M. Roberts, manager. DeWitt, Merenbloom and Burnette are seniors.

Numeral winners for the year were: Congleton, Creech, Daware, Edgington, Fulkerson, Gabbard, Hammer, Hedges, Hughes, Mavity, Norris, Pennington, Smith, Sparks, Stephenson, Swartz, Yates, Bryant and Wilcox, manager.



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The best Christmas present for yourself or someone else. Permanently pre-shrunk.

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"At Your Service"
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I Make Old Clothes New and New Clothes Too
Alterations of All Kinds
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
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Baptist Students In Sunrise Worship

Thirty Baptist students attended the annual sunrise Thanksgiving services Thursday morning, November 30, held on the campus and sponsored by the local B. S. U. Miss Mildred Hancock was in charge of the devotional.

After the devotional service breakfast was served by the girls of the party at the First Baptist church. The menu for the breakfast was toast, bacon, eggs, hot chocolate, jelly, apple butter and apples. Before the breakfast was served there was a round-table discussion of things to be thankful for. The group entered into the spirit of Thanksgiving thru the singing of songs, and the violin selections rendered by Miss Ruth Arnold.

WESLEYAN IS NEXT ON CARD

Panthers Here Tomorrow for First Conference Game of Net Season

EXPECT CLOSE BATTLE

Having discovered several faults in his basketball machine during the alumni contest last week, Coach "Turkey" Hughes has been busily engaged all this week in preparing the Big Maroons for their first intercollegiate contest of the season here tomorrow night against the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers.

Considering that the alumni game was the opening encounter of the season for the Big Maroons their lack of ability to keep up either a consistent offense or defense might be excused. However, the team did not seem to have the punch that former Eastern net teams have had. Ragged and inexperienced play showed up in several instances.

Scott and Gover gave promise of being outstanding net-men for the Big Maroons this year. McDaniel and Hale, the only two veterans around whom Coach Hughes has been able to form a team, did not come up to expectations last Saturday night, while Collins and Ashmore seemed to work together much more efficiently. Both of the latter men showed good form and appeared to be good floor men.

With one or two exceptions, Coach Ditto at Wesleyan seems to have been left in the same fix that Coach Hughes was in not having many veterans around whom to build his team this year. Reports from the Panther camp have it that 7 enrolled for the varsity in Winchester.

Pre-game dope would intimate that Eastern and Wesleyan will be rather evenly matched in fact than the two teams have been for the past three years. The games between the two schools however have never been considered lightly by either aggregation, and fans may be assured of a brisk game when the feud is renewed tomorrow night.

Although it was not definitely announced at press time, the Little Maroons may furnish a preliminary game with the Panther Cubs.

The LOW DOWN

By LOWE DOWNE
The basketball season loomed over the horizon almost before we knew it. In our last discussion with you, we preached much on a new deal for football for next year, not realizing that the favorite indoor sport was close at hand.

Basketball is here to stay, until the end of February, at least. By that time we will know what kind of team we have. Right now very little can be said of our netmen, for the team is in its formative period. Since the squad is made up mostly of juniors and sophomores, we cannot expect to see as smooth a working machine as we saw on our floor last year, but we can expect to see a much more aggressive outfit than we have seen on the Weaver floorboards for a good many moons.

At the Varsity-Alumni game we were very much amused to hear some enterprising students' break into a very appropriate song: "Gang, Gang, the Hales are here." (If any more Hales were inserted in lineup we would have been forced to run like Hales).

As uncertain as their game was last Saturday night, our netmen look like a winning combination. If given sufficient time to develop, they should carve their names in the book of good deeds. Our one hope is that if once a winning combination is developed, it will not be broken up by the insertion of some former star who may decide to return to school in February.

Orchids to Puss Greenwell, "Doc" Young, and Homer Robbins, who made honorable mention on The Courier-Journal's All-State S. I. A. A. team, and to J. T. Hinkle, who received like honor on the Associated Press team.

HEAR GREASON SPEAK

Sydney Greason, who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his trip to the Antarctic, spoke on his experience Wednesday to students of the Training School. His subject was "At the Pole with Byrd." He explained the problem of feeding the expedition and enumerated the commodities provided for the larder of the expedition.

PULASKI FIVE IS VICTORIOUS IN INTER-COUNTY NET TOURNÉY

By BOB MAVITY

The Pulaski county basketball five defeated the Lincoln-Rockcastle county quintet Monday night of this week by the close score of 15-11 to cop honors in the inter-county tourney which has been running on the Weaver hardwood for the past two weeks.

Staging a fine exhibition of net play, each team battled furiously thruout the entire contest. The score at the half was 7-6 in Pulaski's favor, but the Lincoln-Rockcastle aggregation pulled up at the third stanza to a score of 10-10.

Two successive goals by Homer Robbins and Joe Gusweiler, coupled with a free throw by Roy Gover, put the game on ice for Pulaski.

With good defensive form the Lincoln-Rockcastle boys might have made the game more to their liking, but since their defense was erratic it acted against efficiency of their machine considerably. On the other hand, Pulaski showed fine form both offensively and defensively.

Gusweiler and Robbins, with five points apiece, led the victors in

scoring, while Frith looked best for the losers with a like total.

Line-up and summaries for the final game are as follows:

Pulaski (15) Pos. (11) Lin-Rock, Collins (5) F. (1) B. Robbins, Gusweiler (5) F. (1) B. Robbins, Lloyd (2) C. (1) Bryant, Gover (3) G. (5) Frith, H. Robbins (5) G. (3) Settle
Substitutions: Lincoln-Rockcastle—Murphy.
Official: DeWitt, Eastern.
Final standings for the tournament are as follows:

National League	
County	W. L.
Lincoln-Rockcastle	5 0
Clay-Laurel	4 1
Madison	3 2
Whitley	2 3
Boone	1 4
Kenton	0 5

American League	
County	W. L.
Pulaski	5 0
Bell-Knox	3 2
Carter-Boyd	3 2
Bourbon-Clark	3 2
Harlan	1 4
Shelby	0 5

CONLEY IS SENIOR CHOICE

In Preliminaries for State Oratory Contest At U. of K.

OTHER WINNERS LISTED

Dan Conley, Frankfort, speaking on "Why Education?" emerged winner Monday, December 4, in the senior division of the class oratory contests, preliminary to the campus contest December 18, which will determine Eastern's representative in January at the University of Kentucky.

Having for its purpose the dissemination of information concerning "Kentucky's Educational Status and Needs," a state oratorical contest for Kentucky colleges is being sponsored in Lexington by the K. E. A. and the department of education of the University of Kentucky. The state winner will receive a sum of money. Smaller sums will be awarded to the two closest competitors, while here, the winner of the campus elimination feature for the choice of Eastern's representative will receive a gold medal awarded by the board of regents. Class winners are to receive bronze medals.

Competing with Conley in the senior bracket were Stephen Keith, Manchester, who spoke on "Inequalities in Education," and Sarah White, Richmond, whose subject was "Aims of Education." Two other senior competitors, Harold Prim, Bellevue, and Mary Virginia Lane, Princeton, withdrew from the contest shortly before the meeting.

Other class winners included Sam Beckley, Finchville, junior, whose subject was "Education, Kentucky's Insurance Policy," Robert Terrill, Richmond, sophomore, who spoke on "The Resurrection of Kentucky," and William Lamkin, Jr., Shelbyville, freshman, who spoke on "Education in Kentucky."

"Our democratic idea demands that every man born of woman, regardless of color, be given the chance for free public education," declared Mr. Conley, senior winner. His competitor, Mr. Keith, asserted that: "Of the 24,442 teachers in Kentucky only 49 per cent have two years or more of college training, while only 51 per cent have a half year or less of college training." Miss White, the third competitor in the senior contest, said that aims will be mere theory unless people of today educate citizens of tomorrow.

In addition to the oratorical contest, the senior class held a short business session at which Robert Martin, executive officer, presided. Mr. Martin appointed a committee to provide for a class chapel program to be given in the near future. The committee was composed of T. C. McDaniel, chairman, Mary Elston, Chester Spears, and Mary Virginia Lane.

Home Ec. Club Has Initiation

The Home Economics Club met Nov. 23 for the purpose of initiation of the new members. The candidates for membership were the following: Mrs. Mae Conly, Helen Gardner, Martha Gray, Thelma Matthews, Ruth Lucas, Kathaleen Mann, Mildred Cockrell, Pauline David, Grova Peters, Elva Marie Miller, and Flossie Runyon.

After the initiation, business matters of the club were transacted. Barbara Alexander was elected vice-president, and Flossie Runyon was appointed reporter for the club.

Every year the club has taken as a project some form of charity work at Christmas. Several projects were put before the club for consideration. The club decided to make a subscription for one membership to the county Red Cross organization of each county represented in the club. The counties represented were: Scott, Franklin, Campbell, Harrison, Whitley, Lee, Lewis, Madison, Bell, Montgomery, Woodford, Jessamine, Bourbon, and Pike.

A swarm of bees, bathering on a light standard at a busy downtown intersection in St. Louis had to be removed by an expert.

Health Meeting Held At Eastern

The annual fall meeting of the Kentucky Association of Health and Physical Education was held at Eastern Saturday, December 9, with instructors in health and physical education from colleges and high schools from over the state in attendance.

Western Teachers College, Centre College, University of Louisville, Louisville city schools, Eastern and a large number of high school physical education departments were represented.

Opening with a luncheon in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, the convention followed with an afternoon session in the Weaver gymnasium, the principal feature of which was the demonstration of the proposed national physical achievement standards for girls by girls from Model High school under the direction of Miss Eliza Hughes.

DR. MOORE IN CHAPEL TALK

Distribution of National Income Discussed at Eastern Chapel

INEQUALITY UNJUSTIFIED

Various means for ironing out inequalities in the distribution of income in the United States were advocated by Dr. W. J. Moore, head of the commerce department at Eastern Teachers College, in an address last Friday morning at the college assembly hour on "The Distribution of National Income."

These measures were heavy taxation of future unearned increments of land, reduction of excessive and unearned profits thru regulation, stabilization of industry and prevention of unfair business practices, provision for steeply progressive inheritance taxes, the use of progressive income taxes, improvement of labor by training.

"There is probably no other phase of economic life which has received more discussion and consideration during the past four or five years than the distribution of national income," said Dr. Moore, stating that he considered it one of the basic problems involved in enhancing general welfare of the population.

"Another problem," declared Dr. Moore, "is the creation of an income sufficiently large to maintain a decent standard of living for the citizens, such income to be composed of the right kind of goods and services and produced in the most efficient manner."

Dr. Moore quoted figures from a study made by the National Bureau of Economic Research which showed that the richest one per cent of the people received 14 per cent of the income, the richest 20 per cent received 47 per cent of the income, and the poorest 80 per cent received 53 per cent.

E. T. C. REGENTS HOLD MEETING

Choose Spears Turley as Treasurer of Institution, Succeeding His Father

APPROVE CWA PROJECTS

Spears Turley, son of the late R. E. Turley, was appointed treasurer of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College by the Board of Regents at a meeting held here Saturday, Dec. 2, for the unexpired term of his father.

Mr. Turley, who was formerly teller in the State Bank and Trust Company here, has been engaged in business in Miami, Fla., for the past eight years but expects to return to Richmond with his family to make his home sometime this month.

The Board appointed a committee to draw up resolutions on the death of Mrs. Della Myers Coates, wife of former president T. J. Coates, and also appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of R. E. Turley, treasurer of the college.

Civil Works projects being carried on by the college, including the replacement of the sewer line and the construction of three tennis courts, were approved by the Board.

A petition signed by 503 students of the college requesting that a fee of \$1.50 be collected for each student registering for the second semester to cover the cost of publishing a college annual was adopted by the Board. The request was approved, authorizing the collection of the fee from students next semester. Each student is to receive a copy of the annual for the fee paid.

Members of the Board who attended the meeting were John Noland, Richmond; J. W. Cammack, Owenton; and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg.

LIKE IT SOUNDED

France, Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg have abandoned the customs union formed experimentally a year ago. It was known as the Coochy Agreement and was evidently too much so.—Detroit Free Press.

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DELICATESSAN

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RINGLET PERMANENT WAVES
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PRICES \$3.50 to \$10.00
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Lancaster Ave. and Barnes Mill Road
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RED'S LUNCH ROOM
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L. E. LANE
JEWELER
Make Your Selection For Christmas Now

Eastern Students Always Welcome
Stockton's Drug Store