

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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TOPPERS WIN FROM MAROON TEAM, 40 TO 6

Game Close First Half; Turned into Rout in Third Period; First Downs Are 14 to 6

LUND'S PASSES FEATURE

A third quarter barrage in which the Western Teachers Hilltoppers unleashed their power, fast for the first half, scored 26 points and turned a good, close football game into a rout as they defeated the Eastern Maroons at Bowling Green 40 to 6.

The game started as if the fans were in for an afternoon of close, hard-fought football, and the half ended with the Hilltoppers on the long end of a 14 to 6 count.

Western scored first as the result of a drive that carried from the kickoff gave them a touchdown on a pass from the four yard line. The Eastern team, which had repulsed three attempts at the line, converged to stop another attempt at center and a pass into the end zone fooled them completely.

The Maroons came back, however, and after an exchange of punts, Mavly recovered a fumble on the Western 38 yard stripe. A pass to Mavly placed the ball on the 20 and then the Eastern spread formation was good for a pass over the goal line, Jenkins to Everling.

Western came again before the half and ran the ball over for a touchdown as Garner followed two-man interference across the goal line for the counter. Reed, who converted after the first marker, again booted the extra point.

It was in the third quarter that Western ran away. Captain Prewitt, Day, Branham and Cooper crossed the goal line in this period to give the Toppers 26 points and a total of 40 for the afternoon. Scoring halted there, but that was enough.

The Western eleven, statistics of the contest show, rolled up fourteen first downs to six for the Maroons. The Hilltoppers outgained the Maroons, 287 yards to 189.

The Eastern eleven, able to get only 23 yards by rushing, tried 18 passes and completed seven for a total gain of 146 yards. With Lund throwing most of them, Eastern receivers were forced to catch a few in self defense. Western tried only five passes and completed two. Western intercepted one Eastern pass and turned it into a touchdown.

In the kicking department honors were about even, with Jenkins having a slight edge on the Western booters. Jenkins averaged 35 yards on his punts, Western kickers distanced 34 yards per try.

The most talked about person in Bowling Green following the game was Art Lund, Eastern passer, who was hailed as the best football thrower ever to show on the Western lot. But Lund's passing was not enough to stave off a top-heavy defeat from a superior club which had entirely too much power.

MUSIC CRITIC SPEAKS HERE

John Tasker Howard Heard in Address At Eastern Assembly

ON AMERICAN MUSIC

Some typically American composers and musicals were discussed by John Tasker Howard, prominent music critic, composer and author, at the Eastern Teachers College assembly hour this morning and selections characteristic of each were played by him at the piano. His subject was "300 Years of American Music."

"The whole history of American music through its 300 years in one of imitating foreign music and gradually coming to the realization that the music of any nation to properly represent that nation must express its individual and characteristic life. We date the 300 years of American music from the time of the first white settler.

Mr. Howard played first a number by Alexander Reznage typical of American music in Washington's time, showing the foreign influence followed by "Berceuse" by Louis Gottschalk, a 19th century American composer. He stated that the music of Stephen Collins Foster is the most typically American of all American compositions and has only recently been recognized as such.

Ethelbert Nevin and Edward MacDowell, Mr. Howard said, are two individualists who wrote salon music, Nevin being known especially for "The Gondoliers," "The Rosary," "Mighty Lak a Rose," and "Narcissus," and MacDowell for more serious compositions for orchestra and concert music. A selection from "May in Tuscany Suite" was played illustrative of Nevin's work and "Prelude to the First Modern Suite," by MacDowell, written in 1890.

George Gershwin's "A Prelude" based on the blues idea was followed by "A Harmonica Player," by David Guion. "There is no one thing which is American music," he said.

Music Head



Mr. James E. Van Feursem, director of music at Eastern for the past several years will be ready to conduct the Messiah at the Brook auditorium next Tuesday evening.

SCHOOL HEARD OVER W. S. M.

Peabody Sponsors Annual Teachers College of Air Program

HEALTH FEATURED

Eastern's annual broadcast, sponsored by Peabody College over Station WSM, Nashville, was given November 29. The broadcast featured the health department of the college which endeavored to point out the teachers college obligation in promotion of health. The program was in charge of Dr. Farris, head of the health department.

This was a continuation in the series of broadcasts which were begun earlier in the year and are entitled the "Teachers College of the Air." This year about thirty students and members of the faculty went to Nashville to take part in the broadcast.

Throughout the year about fifty colleges will broadcast, but will feature some other department of their college in which they are especially strong. Eastern featured health because it boasts of having one of the finest health and physical education departments in the South.

Those who took an active part in the broadcast were: Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern; Dr. Farris, head of the health department; Mr. McDonough, director of athletics; Miss Germania Wingo, member of the training school staff; Dean W. C. Jones, Professor Carter, Miss Floyd, and others.

The program was announced by Mr. Van Feursem, head of the music department. Members of the college band and orchestra also took part on the broadcast.

HISTORY CLUB STARTS WORK

Hershel Roberts of Pineville Re-elected Presidency for Another Year

WILL MEET REGULARLY

Hershel Roberts, of Pineville, was reelected president of the Social Science Club of Eastern at its first meeting of the year held Thursday afternoon November 21, in the Administration building.

Wilson Gabbard of Booneville and "Pat" Stewart of Prestonsburg were installed as first vice president and second vice president respectively. Ruth Campbell was elected secretary while Frank Hill will act as treasurer.

The newly elected officers of the organization held a brief council immediately following the meeting and discussed plans for the following programs. The theme for the next meeting of the club will center around the Southern Historical Society with several members of the club making short addresses.

Membership in this club is invitational and is limited to majors and minors in the field of social science who have a general scholastic standing of 1.5 and a departmental average of 2.0. The organization is sponsored by Dr. Keith, head of the history department.

TUESDAY'S INTERMURAL SCORES

National League
Shelby-Floyd 10; Harlan 9.
Jackson 13; Madison 11.
Bell 20; Estill 9.
All-State 23; Henry 8.
American League
Ohio 19; Boone-Garrard 8.
All-American 28; Rockcastle 19.

WATCHED POT LTC COMEDY IS REVIEWED

Audience of 300 Pleased With Clever English 3-Act Comedy

FARRIS SURPRISES

By D. M.

The Little Theatre Club once more launched an audacious venture when it staged a difficult English vehicle, "The Watched Pot," last Tuesday evening at the Brook auditorium. Last spring the dramatic group embarked upon Shakespearean acting in "Twelfth Night" and rendered a commendable amateur performance, but last week they made more than an embarkation.

The first act consisted in part of an overdrawn dialogue between Mrs. Vulpy, scheming expectant widow, and Ludovic Bavvel, conventionally wealthy country gentleman. The audience squirmed a bit thru the wordy conversation, but seemed half satisfied with the promise of what would come. Blame can be placed upon the play itself for this dryness, since the conventional English play is notoriously tedious at the outset, there being numerous family connections and disconnections to be explained.

The first act was saved by the entrance of Agatha Clifford, whose loquacious tactics bordered on the psychopathic. This character was well played by Barbar Conleton, who kept the action humming until the first curtain.

The appearance of Rene St. Gaul, aptly interpreted by Tom Farris, provided the audience with pleasant surprise. Heretofore Farris has played inconsequential minor roles and has been catalogued as so much stage property, but on last Tuesday evening he showed the eyebrow lifters just how an effeminate and clever young English ne'er-do-well would behave.

The second act offered an American audience something new in indoor sports, a sheet-and-pillowcase dance. Most of the cast looked successfully ridiculous in their regalia, but Lucille Case, as the lovely Clara Hennessey (not the four star variety) wore her bed sheeting with serenity and grace. In general, the characters improving as they warmed up. Bob Terrill, suave and quixotic as the much chased bachelor, Trevor Bavvel, reminded us of the mustachioed, wavy-haired matinee idol of the Terrific Twenties.

The third act unwound with undestable prospects of a shrewish, scheming near-widow capturing the handsome Trevor. We were much relieved near the final curtain to learn that Clara Hennessey was as pure as the proverbial new-fallen snow and had been married to young Bavvel all of the time.

As a whole the cast interpreted a difficult play with reasonable accuracy, and brought to Eastern playgoers something a bit different than the usual caliber adolescent near-dramas. Jack Hughes proved to be a better pantomimist than an executor of lines, while Fisher Ingles is too inherently pleasant to successfully interpret the vitriolic Hortensia. Kelly Clore was as good as ever.

Tom Arnold performed well as the frozen-faced butler of the Bavvel household.

KIPA TO HOLD FALL MEETING AT WESTERN

College Heights Herald Acting As Host to Intercollegiate Press Group

KEEN JOHNSON SPEAKS

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will hold its fall convention at Western Teachers College on Dec. 6 and 7, with the staff of the College Heights Herald, official student paper of the Bowling Green Institution, acting as hosts.

The feature of the 1935 meeting will be an address by Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Register and lieutenant governor-elect of Kentucky. Besides his address before the K. I. P. A. Mr. Johnson is also slated to speak to the student body of the college at the regular chapel exercises on December 6.

Another feature of the convention will be a trip through Mammoth Cave for all visiting delegates. Officers of the association are Norman Garling, University of Kentucky, president; Ken Osman, Transylvania, vice-president; Archie Frye, Georgetown, secretary; and Paul Huddleston, Western Teachers College, treasurer.

The membership of the association is made up of the college journalists of the University of Kentucky, Centre College, Union College, Morehead Teachers College, Eastern Teachers College, Transylvania, Murray Teachers College, Georgetown College, and Western Teachers College.

CHARLES BULL WINS CONTEST

Then Places Third in State Oratorical Test at Berea Last Night

MAKES PEACE PLEA

Charles Bull, junior classman and member of the Alpha Zeta Kappa Speaking Club of Eastern, who was chosen winner of the annual Peace Oratorical Contest held here last week, placed third in the state contest last night at Berea, receiving a prize of twenty dollars.

In his oration, "At the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier," Bull seemed to commune with the spirit of the Unknown Soldier and bring to light the horrible war picture as seen by him "who walked into the bowels of Hell to his rendezvous with Death." The speech was more than a plea; it was a plea.

The winner of the state contest held at Berea will be sent to the finals or national contest. Usually seven or eight colleges are represented in the state meet, including Eastern, Western, Georgetown, Asbury, University of Kentucky, Union, Transylvania and Berea.

In the contest held at Eastern, Bull found in Dan Michelson a worthy opponent. Dan, who took second place, delivered his oration, "Lest We Forget," with a commendable and impressive style, and the decision was close. Mr. Bull, speech major, attended Lincoln Memorial University his first two years, and originally hails from California.

Berea Director



Mr. Ralph Rigby, director of music at Berea College, will direct the Messiah chorus again this year when the Handel oratorio will be sung at Berea. Mr. Rigby has successfully directed musical activities at the Berea school, and will offer to both Berea and Richmond audiences a well trained chorus.

GRID CROWDS ON INCREASE

Attendance This Year Up Ten Per cent Over Nation, Survey Shows

NOTRE DAME HAS MOST

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The combination of more games and more "big" games brought football attendance back to something like the good old days in the 1935 season.

That the gain—averaging about 10 per cent on the nation-wide front of 47 major colleges covered in the annual Associated Press poll—depended largely on the team's records was shown by the leading figures.

Notre Dame, with its best team in five years, was the biggest drawing card with an attendance total of 483,108 for nine games. Navy led the east with 399,000 fans watching a fine squad play nine teams. It was the first time on record the Midshipmen had outdrawn Army, which attracted 354,000.

The biggest attendance figures and the biggest gains were registered in the eastern sector, where increases as high as 40 per cent were reported. In all, 29 of the 47 colleges reported improved attendance and several more said they were "about even" with 1934. A few preferred to keep their records secret.

Besides the service schools, Yale, Pennsylvania and Princeton were above the 300,000 mark in the east. The undefeated Tigers drew 306,000 at nine games in comparison to last year's mark of 175,000 in eight contests.

The co-champions of the Big Ten, Ohio State and Minnesota, shared honors as drawing cards. The Buckeyes, who had \$1,018 fans at their thrilling game with Notre Dame, led with a total of 359,219 against Minnesota's 346,500.

California and Stanford, as usual, were rival attractions on the Pacific coast. The Golden Bears attracted 394,000 fans at ten games, and the Indians in eight games drew 314,000.

Tulane topped the south with 175,000 in ten games, but Duke and North Carolina, who set a Dixie record of 46,800 at their game at Durham November 16, both were above the 100,000 mark.

The Southern Methodist-Texas Christian rivalry for Southwest Conference honors and the Rose Bowl invitation, brought out 32,000, the second largest crowd in conference history. Their totals so far, each with eleven games down and one to go, are 166,800 for S. M. U. and 121,570 for T. C. U.

Model Hi Seniors Defeated by Coeds

The Co-eds, a college team, defeated the Senior, representatives of the High School, for the volleyball championship, 15-2; 15-12, Wednesday, November 20, in the large gym of the Weaver Health Building.

The Seniors had not been defeated in the tournament and were the favorites to win. The Co-eds, runners-up, had lost one game, having been defeated by the Seniors in the first game of the tournament.

The members of the Co-ed team were: Elizabeth Campbell, Edna Hill, Norma McCollum, Lillian Bower, Helen Schorle, Pearl Stephenson, Virginia Winters, and Peggy Schnieder. On the Senior team were: Dorothy Dorris, Flora Kennamer, Peggy Denny, Skippy Culton, E. Lusk, and Jane Wiggins.

INTERMURALS WILL DECIDE WINNING TEAM

Winning Team From American and National Leagues Will Play for Title; Twenty Teams Play

HUGHES IN CHARGE

By KELLY CLORE

The intermural basketball tournament, under the direction of Charles T. Hughes, got under way yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The various county teams are divided into two leagues, the National and the American. A round robin system is being played and the winner in each league will meet the winner of the other in the best two out of three games for the championship.

According to the rules of the tournament seven men are allowed each team. Counties not having sufficient material to form a team of its own have been grouped with other counties and a squad picked from the whole group. Six games are being played each afternoon, two on each of the three courts, the regularly scheduled games ending Monday, December 16.

The championship series between the winners will immediately follow the conclusion of the regular league schedule and an all-tournament team will be selected by the officials.

The teams in the American League are: Boone-Garrard, Ohio (state), All-American, Rockcastle, Richmond (city), Whitley, Kenton, and Campbell.

The National League consists of teams from Shelby-Floyd, Harlan, Jackson, Madison, Estill, Bell, Henry, and All-State.

The schedule today is as follows: Richmond vs. Whitley, Kenton vs. Campbell, Shelby-Floyd vs. Jackson, Harlan vs. Madison, Estill vs. All-State, and Bell vs. Henry.

Tomorrow's play will consist of the following games: Boone-Garrard vs. All-American, Ohio vs. Rockcastle, Richmond vs. Kenton, Whitley vs. Campbell, Shelby-Floyd vs. Madison, and Harlan vs. Jackson.

Friday's schedule includes games as follows: Bell vs. All-State, Boone-Garrard vs. Rockcastle, Estill vs. Henry, Ohio vs. All-American, Richmond vs. Campbell, and Whitley vs. Kenton.

The members of the teams are: Boone-Garrard: Barlow, Clore, Parsons, Robinson, Powers, Rutledge, Voshell; Shelby-Floyd: Greenwell, J. Greenwell, R. Harrod, McGinnis, Smith, Thomas, Williams; Harlan: Brock, Caldwell, Cupp, Day, Howard, Lacey, Wilson; Ohio: Canter, Cummins, Davis, Everling, Killen, Singleton, Wallace.

Jackson: Crawford, Davidson, Hacker, Ramsey, Rice, Short, Thomas; All-American: Brinton (Utah), Bryant (Ohio), Douglas (South Dakota), Gann (Tenn.), Lee Ky., King (Va.), Long (Tenn.), Wilson (Tenn.).

Whitley: Blanton, Carter, Farris, Hatter, May, Smith, Tallent; Kenton: Bennett, Childs, Eubanks, Rogers, Ruby, Stafford, Warner; Bell: Denny, Gross, Hill, Howard, Lee, Roberts, Walden; Campbell: Dorsey, Eicher, Hater, Hesser, Howe, Scharf, Wetinger; All-State: Brooks, Dixon, Earl, Haddix, Jones, Jekett and Roberts.

Madison: Engle, Edwards, Hensley, Jones, Maggard, Robinson, Rucher; Rockcastle: Albright, Cox, Kincer, Mullins, Noe, Owens, Roberts; Estill: Baker, Cox, McDowell, Strong, Wickersham; Richmond: Arbuckle, Black, Galloway, Denny, Hahn, Hughes, Moore; Henry: Shearer, Caldwell, Lee, Jiles, Stivers, Long.

Indian Lecturer Gives Program

Charles Eagle Plume, Indian dancer and lecturer, gave a program at the chapel hour last week, being dressed in the costume of his tribe, the Blackfeet.

Eagle Plume is a graduate of the University of Colorado, and is considered one of America's foremost interpreters of Indian dances and folklore.

He appealed to the audience to have a broad view of other races, to discard the attitude of racial superiority and to believe rather in "racial gratitude." He called attention to the highly developed civilization of the Mayan Indians of South America when it was discovered by the Spanish, and to the importance of the conception of zero which the Mayans gave to civilization.

He stated that authorities had reached the conclusions that on all peoples, no matter what part of the world they inhabit or what stage of their civilization has reached, go thru the same cultural development and declared that the program of Indian dances, language and songs as interpreted by him was really a mirror of the behavior of our ancestors.

MAROON SOPHOMORE QUARTET



These four sophomores show great promise of developing into first-rate gridder before they close their careers at Eastern. Everling and Caldwell are clever backfield men,

being most dangerous in the open field. Cummins, 195 pound tackle, and Lacy, tough little pivot man, have played aggressive ball all season.

Eastern Progress

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

The establishment of an active student council.
A more active alumni association.
Further expansion in the athletic program.
Greater participation in intramural athletics.

Could It Happen Here?

In his latest book, Sinclair Lewis said that "It Couldn't Happen Here," meaning, of course, that "It" was already happening here.

We need not be reminded that fascism is slowly infesting the entire world, for it is only too evident that in nearly every nation in Europe dictatorships have been set up.

Our very economic system is paving the way for fascism, for even big business itself has been efficiently preparing the people with "suitable behavior patterns and developing appropriate mechanisms of centralized national control"

A Fuller Social Life

Last year the Social Committee was thoughtful enough to provide for free informal dances in the small gym after every home basketball game.

We understand that several members of the Social Committee are opposed to the continuance of these informal dances.

The Olympic Question

This Friday the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will meet in their national convention in New York City to determine whether or not the resolution adopted in November, 1933, will be upheld.

th event that Nazi Germany shall have been guilty of discrimination in sports. Two years have passed; time enough for Germany to redeem herself; but instead, those two years in Germany have been an ugly record of the rankest discrimination and persecution of racial, religious, and political minorities.

In a previous editorial we stated that the United States, as the upholder of democracy and clean sportsmanship, could not retain her self-respect and compete with teams whose sponsors have lost the last vestiges of sportsmanship and democracy.

Aside from the technical issues involved in breaking the Olympic Code, Germany has set too sorry an example to the rest of the world to be given the right to act as host for the Olympic Games in 1936.

We as students of Eastern can do little to prevent the Olympic Committee from sending our athletes to Germany or to remove the Games to another place, but we can write to the press, to the Olympic Committee, to the A. A. U., or we can organize a petition here on the campus voicing our disapproval, and send these signatures to the American Olympic Committee.

Charles Eagle Plume

When a gaily clothed Indian appeared on our auditorium stage last week, we expected to be entertained with Indian lore, but instead of sheer entertainment we were given a new point of view.

In the earlier days of the founding of this nation Indians were looked upon as curios, savages, enemies, and benefactors. They were friends to the white man at first, but when the "Pale Face" tried to ruthlessly exploit him, he went into his war dance and did much scalping.

But to hear a plea for amity and understanding between all nations from the lips of one who has every right to be bitter is certainly a revelation.

GLEANINGS

It has been said that nowadays when you grow too old to dream, a lot of politicians, economists and college professors get in front of radio microphones and do it for you.

A Californian informs us that when William Randolph Hearst (alias Public Enemy Number One) threatened to move his wealth and himself out of the sunken State, a group of enterprising folk offered to buy him a railroad ticket to the East.

After seeing the "Watched Pot," we have concluded that the British have more ways of making a shady remark in very delicate language than the Americans ever hope to have.



The cives must forgive this scribble for the lack of quality in this column but if you could only be in

our shoes at present you might realize why we cannot wax eloquent. We are seated in an L. & N. coach, with legs propped up on one of those antiquated bilgey-green, plush-covered seats.

At this moment an old, toothless, mangy hound is trotting along with the train, keeping up with it with apparent ease. We have just attained the speed of 35 m. p. h. when the brakeman has announced the next station (fourth one in 15 minutes) . . . Hah, we knew it! Here comes that grey-shirted vendor to plague our lives with "soft-dringschunungamchocklits"—also a fine assortment of reading matter (viz: "True Confessions", "Paris Nights", and "Liberty") . . . As this caravan comes to its sixth stop we note that clothes lines along the countryside reveal unmistakable signs of prosperity.

Underwear, but it is the 1935, streamlined, fleecelined drawers that dance in the wind like nimble ghosts on the sagging clotheslines. The stately brunette who just boarded this creeper at Hogpath, Ky. (stop number 7), has blasted all our freshly built illusions by grinning at her little brother and revealing a mouth-full of gold teeth (and Mussolini needing gold so urgently, tsak, tsak) . . . Fond memories are recalled as the flagman (this time) calls out Hazel Patch, Ky. It was here that we once gave up our dinner (not to a hungry wolf) to the fish, or to whatever animal you feed when "giving up" your dinner on a train.

We must tell a tale about the innocent freshman girl (well, there used to be innocent freshman girls) from Union College, who went to a dance with Eastern's football captain, and told him during the course of the evening that she thought that number 23 was the "dirtiest football player" she ever saw—and of course, our captain's number is 23. He was touched no end by the little lady's remark.

Another recently unearthed tragedy must be recounted here: One of the most long-sustained love affairs ever nurtured on our campus has gone pffft, because He told Her that Her stockings were wrinkled, and She wasn't even wearing any stockings!

Just think, only 22 stops were made from Corbin to Richmond, a rail distance of 68.5 miles—one stop every 3.1135 miles.

Moral for today: While today we call them "military weddings", before firearms were invented they were "beau and error" affairs.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Richmond, Ky. Nov. 27, 1935

Post Office Eastern Progress Richmond, Ky.

Dear Sir:

It seems that there is a certain tendency to play up the sports to a great extent, yet when the women take part in this activity there is very little said about it.

There was a volley-ball tournament and what did it get—not even a mention in the viewpoint or any place else except a few short write ups that you couldn't get out of or if you could you put in because you had to have something to fill space.

I would like to make a plea to the girls who are interested in sports to join Miss Hood in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at four o'clock and let's see if we can't get things moving so that they will have to pay attention to us.

Always, A Progress Reader

Dr. Maxwell In Addresses Here

On December 12, 1935, the World Affairs Club will have a dinner meeting in the recreation room of Burnam Hall at 5:15 p. m.

Dr. Maxwell has been a medical missionary in Ethiopia for fifteen years and is well qualified to talk on this problem. His home, at present is in Esel, Kentucky where he practices medicine.

PENWIGGLINGS

By CHAS. BULL

MY FIRST DATE—I was 14 in Reno, Nev., when I took Norine McCarran (U. S. Senator McCarran's daughter) to a dance . . . wore my first ong pants on this spree . . . pants were so skeeter-legged had to take off shoes to get them on . . . the time I got switched with the same "pussy-willows" I had brought to the art teacher . . . hob-nobbing with the swank of the town in my one visit to A Symphony Under the Stars at Hollywood Bowl . . . when Edwin Markham spoke at Los Gatos, Cal. . . Henry Van Dyke giving his "God of the Open Air" . . . when I saw blind fish in the Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico . . . drinking "French Drip" coffee in Pirates' Alley Cafe, New Orleans . . . when I caught an alligator at Gulfport, Miss. . . swimming in the Monongahela River . . . an obeing too tired to swim back . . . how big (and yet how little) I felt when Alfred Segal "Cincinnatus" laid away his pike to give me 15 minutes of conversation . . . and how hopelessly dependent a man can be when stand (cold and penniless) on the deep end of a New York dock . . . and how dark and malicous roll the waters of the Narrows . . . and how I stood at the fall of evening . . . gazing at that celestial lady—the Statue of Liberty . . . and how, as I stood gazing at the myriad of resplendent lights which adorned the wreath of her crown, my nose was "itching" to be thumbed.

Regrinations of a Vagabond

"WAS YOU DER, Sharlee?"—well rawther! It has been my good fortune, or bad (who's to judge) to be on deck when "big news" crashed the headlines here and you over the world; sometimes as a reporter "on beat," more often as a casual onlooker who wished he weren't—awkward sentence (those not interested please turn to page 69).

PERSHING SQUARE, Los Angeles. Blood spilled on Broadway as 12,000 Communists march to city hall in "Red Thursday" parade. I was marching (on the sidewalk).

TORONTO, Canada, 1933. Premier Bennett tossed the puck out upon the ice at Maple Leaf Gardens—opening the season. I had sneaked in, but was close enough to touch the Premier's coat—and did.

HOLLYWOOD, Ca. (Me in a tuxedo) "Hells Angels" in premier at Sid Grauman's Chinese. Planes zooming over "milky way" of the boulevard. all the big stars present. grandest of all American openings. 30,000 people in street couldn't get in for love nor money. But me on the inside (as usher).

ATLANTIC CITY, May, 1933: Primo Carnera, in a boardwalk cafe after a big steak dinner—(to waitress): "Sure, I enjoyed it. I enjoys all my meals." I paid a "coffee-an" check, not bothering to meet him. Walked over to Municipal Auditorium and paid "twobits" to watch Max Baer work out. . . stayed to meet him (sq did 500 women).

WORLD'S FAIR, Chi. (as waiter, again in a tux) served General Chas. D. Dawes at Victor's Vienna Cafe . . . picked up 50c tip. Also (same place) shook hands with: Chic Sale, George Rector, Robert L. Ripley, Picard (of the stratosphere), Carrie Jacobs Bond, and Sally Rand (the fan dancer), tch, tch, tch—I blush to think of it!

TEXAS—A west-bound "hotshot" (freight train to you) racing thru storm across the panhandle hits herd of cattle, derailing engine and several cars. Thirty cars back, the "jolt" roused me, and I put on shoes to go out and hunt breakfast.

NIAGARA FALLS, Feb. 1933. Walked across the falls! Frozen over solid for first time in 36 years. Skeptical? Well, I have a picture.

SEATTLE, Wash., July, 1934: A strike . . . complete lock-up of all Pacific coast trade . . . bullets flew . . . machine guns replied. . . I jumped ship enroute to Vancouver (to become "scab") and work in "the hold" of the Willmote.

RECOLLECTIONS—Thirty men contesting for first honors as nearest double of Charlie Chaplin. . . The original Chaplin entered contest, incognito . . . to seventh place. How all Toronto "turned out" when Mary Pickford visited her old home there. When Colonel Lindbergh crawled out of his first Lockheed plane at Burbank, Cal. . . a hole in the heel of each of his sox.

PARDON SURVEY BY DORRIS REPORTS CIVIL WAR PARDONS

By AGNES EDMUNDS

There was no rejoicing on the part of the South at Appomattox that April morning in 1865. They were defeated—their cause was lost. Their leader, Robert E. Lee, "the gentle soldier," clad in a handsome gray uniform and a splendid sword, raised the white flag and surrendered to Grant. There was no disgrace in his action. He was simply doing the only thing that could be done.

But this was not the end of the war. As after all wars, there must be the after effects, so there was this time. There were fourteen classes of Confederates not in the group granted a mule for "spring plowing." These were excluded from pardon in President Johnson's amnesty proclamation, May 29, 1865.

Dr. J. T. Dorris has recently written a survey of those excluded from pardon which he has called "Pardon Seekers and Brokers: A Sequel of Appomattox," in which he has very vividly portrayed a number of pardon cases and the manner in which pardons were secured.

What were these persons to do? One thing, they could be pardoned by the President. But this was a slow process. The pardon application was first approved by the state governor, then sent to the Attorney General at Washington, who, if he wished, recommended the pardon.

Since swift pardons were often urgent, something had to be done; hence pardon brokers sprang up. These were persons who used their influence with the President in securing swift pardons for the seekers. Their usual fee was \$150. Except for such brokers many of the 13,500 pardons granted would have taken much more time than they did.

These pardon seekers were very interesting figures. A very striking figure was a feeble old man of four score and two years who wrote from Virginia stating that he had always been against secession, but when his three sons were conscripted, he furnished one with a horse and another with some clothing. Then there was another case of a widow in Alabama whose only offense was in feeding and lodging Confederate soldiers without charge. She thought that her only offense was in sympathizing with the Confederacy.

They were pardoned, but what did they have left? They had lost their cause, their spirit was bent, if not broken. They were worthy of the love of their noble commander, Lee, who said, "What a cruel thing is war to separate and destroy families and friends, to fill our hearts with hatred instead of love for our neighbors. My heart bleeds at the death of every one of our gallant men."

Library

By JACK McCORD

One Franklin K. Mathews, Chief Librarian of the Boy Scouts, conceived the idea of a National Book Week, first celebrated in 1919, now observed annually during the month of November, this year the week of November 17. The original goal of Book Week was "more books in the home" but as the themes change each year it is for 1935 "reading for fun".

People in the Training School are preparing to celebrate Book Week in various ways, notably, by making Tom Sawyer book marks for every person on the campus and thus observing the Mark Twain Centennial too. Members of the Canterbury Club plan to arrange a bulletin in the library as their Book Week activity.

Throughout the country next week, booksellers, librarians, publishers will display their wares: school teachers, P. T. A.'s, women's clubs will give auditorium programs, make posters, sponsor essay contests and what-not. Book Week should impress the value and genuine joy of collecting and possessing a personal library.

There is no frigate like a book To take us lands away Nor any coursers like a page Of prancing poetry. This traverse may the poorest take Without oppress of toll. How frugal is the chariot That bears a human soul! Honour was but ancient riches. —Bretton.

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SOCIETY

Miss Priscilla Merenbloom was a guest on the campus for the Progress dance.

Miss Mary Rivard spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Jessie Rivard.

Miss Glenna Begley spent Sunday at her home in Middlesboro.

Miss Kitty Martin spent the week-end with Miss Frances Hanna.

Miss Marjorie Kirby was the guest of Miss Maurine Laswell over the week-end.

Miss Bessie Baumhardner spent the week-end at her home in Middlesboro.

Miss Kathleen Welch spent the week-end with relatives in Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Collins spent Friday afternoon in Lexington.

Miss Dorothy Denham was the guest of Miss Georgia Bush for the week-end.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 5
Orchestra Practice, 4:00 p.m.
Alpha Zeta Kappa, 7:00 p.m.
Band Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6
Meeting Progress Staff, 4:00 p.m.
K.I.P.A. Convention, Bowling Green.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7
K.I.P.A. Convention, Bowling Green.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8
Vesper service, University Building, 4:15 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 9
Messiah Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12
Basketball Clinic, at Gym, by David Kerr of the New York Celtics, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13
Address by Joseph Maxwell, chapel.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14
Basketball, Eastern vs. Alumni, 7:30.

MONDAY, DEC. 16
Messiah sung at Berea, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17
Messiah to be sung at Brock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Man is an embodied paradox, a bundle of contradictions.—C. C. Colton.



DID YOU SAY "SLACKS"?

We've got the slacks to please the most particular 'Phi Bete' Slacks to knock-around in, to study in, to golf in! Slacks, in fact, to cheer about! If you have a few bucks in your jeans, you can buy a grand pair today at Penney's!

It pays to shop at



"....and if my name is in that column again this time, I'm going to annihilate the person who writes that column. Corrie then added: 'Yes, and if I can be of any assistance to you, just let me know.'"

For the past fifteen minutes you have been listening to the Apple sisters (Corrie and Steedie) discuss the probability of the author of this column remaining alive after the publication of this edition of the paper. However, cease worrying, we sleep with a picture of our girl friend under our pillow and run around the campus with our roommate, FRANKENSTEIN, at all other times. In view of this fact, let us once again take you to the private office of the Snooper, and receive a resume of the most important things occurring on Eastern's campus during the past two weeks!

Oe, Sallie Tattons, take it away! Well, well, folk; it seems that TOMMY SCOTT doesn't like the idea of being a competitor to a lad classified as only a freshman. On our way to the studios, we saw TOMMY going places in a hurry with a shotgun in his hands. When we questioned him as to his business, he stated that CARL DANN had taken NANCY COVINGTON to the movies and that CARL must now be punished for making such a mistake. MARGARET HUBBARD has also become very serious minded. The other day in Chemistry class, she was overheard when she said: "Marriage is one of the most important things in life." That night she must have tried to get MARSHALL NEY in the same kind of mood. The results were that MARSHALL spanked "MARGIE" until his hand turned all colors, and then she, unable to sit down, descended to a date with NORMAN LEE, another of the main reasons why girls go wrong. NORMAN has just recently quit going with MARTHA SUDDUTH and now, to hear him tell it, it has become necessary to place his name on the well known auction block in order to get a date. Speaking of auctions, we are reminded that LOUISE KENDALL has just made a worthwhile bid to meet the great "MUDDER" EVERLING. We imagine such a meeting could be arranged, for he seems to go for all these little jonesome "whach-a-ma-call-its," including KATHERINE LOWE.

Pardon us for a moment while we track out into the hall to see what is causing all the commotion out there.... it was nothing much, only WOODROW HINKLE and ADRIEL WILLIAMS arguing with one another over which of the two JESSE RIVARD is supposedly in love. WOODROW is arguing that ADRIEL should not even think of mawing JESSE love him because he thinks enough of a girl in Missouri to hitch-hike to the state during the Thanksgiving holidays so that he may see her. ADRIEL says that he fully intends to make this trip providing the girl's mother acquiesces to bring him home in her car. More racket tin the hall.... MIKE CORNETT, on his way from the library to his room, turned out the lights in one part of the dorm. DAN MURPHY didn't seem to appreciate the prank and rushed into the hall declaring to whip anyone who dared to show his face. As to MIKE CORNETT's whereabouts, since the library closed until now, (9:21), we cannot say. It is possible, however, that MIKE was detained by either MARGARET LOWE or HELEN PENN, the latter being the little doll about whom he is constantly raving. R. D. LACY has been doing a good bit of courting with VIOLET LEWIS here recently, and we are of the opinion that a budding romance is in the making for she is just crazy about football players. ROY KING has just recently acquired a most magnetic personality. GRETCHEN GARRIOTT says: "He is a very mahstahful man!" Go on and ask her for a date, ROY, she'll go out with anyone and she won't harm you. Who on earth is the red headed girl that

GUS SCHIMKE is always talking to about romance? He seemed to be very interested in RUTH PERRY and they got along very well until he heard about SUTTER. (Congratulations, CLARENCE, ROY PILLE, SHELLY WAGNER, and you are still the three toughest men this side of the Mississippi river!). JIM CALDWELL is doing quite nicely, thank you. He has been running with the same girl for about a month and NAOMI HOWARD claims to be well satisfied when he is around. Some people think that "BUD" LIMB is a bit stuck on himself, but he isn't. It is that he just doesn't have any use for the women. The latter can be verified by ELIZABETH PENDERGRASS, who tried her best to land him. PEARL STEVENS has been the only one out with "BRANCH" and she just simply adores that little yellow coupe "BUD" sometimes get to drive.

HERSHELL OWENS either walked under a ladder upon which a painter was standing or met up with some of his girl friends the other day. Anyway, he came out of the cafeteria with lip stick all over his lips, cheeks, and shirt collar. We wonder if FRANCES COCONOUGH could have had anything to do with this mess. THELMA ROBBINS had to go around to the back door of the University Building the other morning in order to keep from speaking to JAMES DRAKE, who was standing out front waiting for her. THELMA'S trouble was that she had her dates twisted and she was with another man at the time. WILLIS THROCKMORTON waited for nine weeks to be able to date a certain fair lassie, and now that the opportunity presents itself, he has acquired a case of inferiority complex. (This is better known as cold feet). JIMMY ROGERS has entirely lost out with REBECCA VALLANDINGHAM. EDDY EICHER and LES (HAIR CUT) ROTH are taking time about in dating her. Shame, EDDY, shame! If you're as good as you profess to be, you shouldn't have to share dates with another fellow. We would all appreciate meeting the woman that EDGAR MCCONNELL talks of constantly.

PEARL HENDREN seems to be losing some of her technique. The other day she permitted some high school students to walk off with "JOHNNIE KILLEN." ODESSA BOOTS seems to be quite a heart-breaker and the bigger they come the better she likes it. When PUSS GREENWELL asked her for a date, she replied: "I'm AUSTIN HARROD'S flame and I don't want anything to do with you, even though you are the captain of the football team."

BERNARD (ONION BREATH) WILSON, ROY GANN and HUGH GIBSON seem to be making hay while the sun shines, that is when RED PHILLIPS is not around. We have heard that ART LUND would like very much to croon to BESSIE BAUMGARDNER, but that he does not have the nerve. Go ahead, ART, faint heart never won a lady. A very appropriate song would be "Barnacle Bill." The story of how GLADYS WEST got the black eye is finally out. The other evening, when one of the football players refused to kiss her, she persisted so much that it became necessary for him to blacken her eye before she would believe he meant no. Life is an odd.....

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SOB SISTER SOUR OVER SLIM SEMI-SEMESTER STANDING

By KATHRYN WILKINS
Yes, yes, as we walked across Eastern's campus today we found two vast changes in the general campus atmosphere. Those happy-go-lucky students of the past nine weeks were sobbing bitter tears of regret, while those people who have worn the weary look of "bookwormism" for the past nine weeks were singing the milk man's song "We Have Grade 'A' Today."

Eastern has taken a new and novel step in methods of grading (according to the students). The new and unheard-of abnormal curve system of grading is now being used instead of the old psychological normal bend.

There are a thousand things that change on the campus in the few hours that follow the distribution of grades. A million resolutions are made to study more in the coming days. A billion teachers are hated for the A's which they should have given but didn't. One teacher out

of every billion is loved for the C which he gave instead of the F which he should have given. Many Freshmen cry for hours, while the Seniors sit down and cry for months because their remaining days may be lengthened in the good old friendly college.

Even the conversation is changed (which is perhaps a good thing) for a period of at least 24 hours. On every street corner and building step you hear the old familiar phrase, "Whad ju get?" The cafeteria buzzes with it, the classrooms are full of it, and the dormitories sometime collapse from the disturbance within.

Dozens of letters are sent home with the tale of woe, and woe! dozens of letters return with 'let's forget it.'

Well, anyway, variety is the spice of life and a lot of us get a taste of spice, ranging all the way from A to F, and some feelings that we have never felt before.

BLIGHTED REPORTER CALLED BLOOMIN' NUISANCE BY G. G.

by CHARLES E. BULL
Gretchen Garriot is her name; and though she first saw the light of day (through a knothole) in a ramshackle cottage of limberlost heritage in the state of old "Kaintuck"—I am told that the fair lady "folded her tent," put the mules away, and at the tender age of six months set sail across the briny deep to jolly old England.

Arrived England—land of "tuppence," Cornish pastes, double-deck busses, and good whiskey. At that time our lady charming thought this new country and its many "up-sidedowneries" a fair exchange for the Old Kentucky Home—land of fast horses and pretty women, or vice versa—and settled down as an expatriate for her next sixteen summers.

"No, I did not meet the king and queen or dance with the Prince of Wales, but I have seen them many times. Yes, I have seen George Bernard Shaw. No, definitely NO, I did not look in Mr. Shaw's beard for a bird's nest. Well, I don't care if there is—I was not interested in bird's nests. Go to school? Why, yes, but they don't call it high school over there. They are 'forms.' I went as high as the sixth form at Cirencester, Gloucestershire—a Church of England convent. No, Englishmen are not much like Americans; they are more 'stogie' (reserved to you), and they certainly don't ask as many questions as you. No, I am not married. Yes, I once attended a marriage of a

Sigma Tau Pi Organizes for Year

On Tuesday evening, November 19, 1935, Sigma Tau Pi, the Commerce club of the campus, held its first regular meeting. Included in the business transacted was the election of officers which are as follows: President, Otwell Rankin; Vice President, George Hill; Secretary, Francis Hanna; Treasurer, Ella Rae Hastie. For the first time in the history of the club a sergeant-at-arms was elected, Pat Stewart being chosen to keep order at meetings.

Hershel Roberts, the acting president, announced that the Homecoming dance which was sponsored by the Sigma Tau Pi was a huge success from all standpoints.

At the next meeting of the club new members will be taken into the club. Membership in the club is invitational and one must not receive a negative vote. It is not compulsory that new members be commerce majors but it is preferable.

Several social programs as well as chapel programs and radio programs have been suggested for the ensuing year.

Tenth Broadcast Scheduled Today

RADIO STUDIO, CAMPUS, Dec. 4.—The tenth in the series of weekly broadcasts sponsored by Eastern will be given Dec. 4, over WHAS, with Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill speaking on the "Humor and Sentiment in Early Kentucky Laws."

Dr. J. T. Dorris will also speak on "The Universal Need of a Knowledge of Government." Music for this broadcast will be furnished by the music department.

The eleventh in the series will be singing of Christmas Carols by the student body. This will be the second time that the student body has taken an active part in the singing of these Carols over the air. Mr. Van Peursem will be the director in the singing of these Carols.

The ninth in the series was given Nov. 27, with a dramatization of Thanksgiving given by the Model High School and directed by Mr. Grise. Dr. L. G. Kennamer continued his discussions on "Kentucky Counties on Parade." The music for this broadcast was furnished by the college orchestra.

SENIORS PLAN PROGRAM

The Seniors, in the hope of securing greater class unity, are planning a season's program of social activities. In the last class meeting the social committee presented a questionnaire, the results of which are being used to divide the class into interest groups—dancing, hiking, bridge, etc. It is hoped that each Senior will participate in one or more of these activities.

I never dare to write as funny as I can. O. W. Holmes.

Great Britain, France and Holland are the only nations on whose dominions the sun never sets.



Dorothy Gray
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Center Black or Brown Suede in a new gore pump. **AND**
Right This smart gardenite comes in black or brown. **\$2.98**

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VARSITY FIVE BEGIN WORK

Rankin to Install New Playing System for Eastern Netters

TO MEET ALUMNI

The varsity basketball practice started Tuesday Nov. 19, with twenty four men reporting to Coach Rankin for the first practice.

The practice period the first week was used to stress passing and to familiarize the men with the new system of play. Several of last years varsity team back and most of the freshman team, as well as some junior college men.

Freshman basketball practice will not start until after Christmas vacation, since the Freshmen do not have any games scheduled before then.

The varsity's first game is on the 14th of December when they play the Alumni team. This is the only game until Jan. 4, when they will engage Alfred Holbrook.

So far very little is known about the quality of the Maroon basketballers, and very little will be known until about mid-season, when they should reach top form in their new playing system.

Coach Rankin has informed his charges that there will be no fancy, one-handed shots this year, and that every goal will be scored as the end of a perfectly executed play. He added that team work will be stressed more than ever.

Outstanding among varsity candidates are: R. King, Jenkins, Wallace, Scott, Lamb, Brinton, Lund, Hedges, Demolsey, Scarce, and Hinkle.

Messiah Will Be Sung Here Dec. 16

The fourth annual presentation of Handel's Messiah by the combined voices of the Harmonia Society of Berea College and the Messiah Society of Eastern will be given at Berea on December 16, and at Eastern on December 17. The program at Eastern will be under the direction of Prof. James E. Van Peursem and at Berea under the direction of Prof. Ralph Rigby.

For the first time the orchestra will be used throughout the entire program instead of with parts as has been the practice until this year. There is a probability that a part of the Messiah will be broadcast through the facilities of radio station WHAS.

This performance, probably the 10,000th, will contain approximately one hundred forty voices from Eastern and one hundred forty-five from Berea.

Miss Mary Murphy, voice instructor at Eastern, will be featured in some of the solo parts.

Hurt Grid Player Still Improving

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 4 (AP)—Although he is still in a semi-conscious state, slight improvement was noted early today in the condition of Herbie Tade, 21, University of Tennessee football player, who was critically injured in a game here Thanksgiving Day.

He is able to talk only incoherently.

Toby Palmer, the Tennessee captain, and James Barnhill, a coach of the Volunteers have remained at Tade's bedside since he was injured, as have the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tade, of Paducah.

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Frosh Squad Varsity's Aid

By KELLY CLORE

I've watched those boys battling the varsity eleven day after day out there on the football field. "They've taken plenty of punishment but they've dished out quite a bit, too. (Any member of the varsity team will verify this fact). The lads on the Baby Maroon football squad have shown their talents and every one of them will have to be reckoned with when the coaches are striving to select the best starting lineup for the Big Maroons next season.

It is true that these boys lost the only two games that they played this season but that fact doesn't prove that they weren't out there trying their best. Practice had only been under way a few days when they engaged the Centre Looles in their first game. They put up a stubborn defense against this strong team but the boys had not worked together long enough to perfect a smooth running offense.

In the Transy game the Baby Maroons clearly outplayed their opponents as is shown by the statistics of the game but the breaks went against them and they lost by one point. This is not an alibi for the boys—facts are facts.

Instead of working merely for their own improvement, the frosh eleven have tolled out there without much chance of gaining publicity and glory for themselves—in order to help develop a better varsity eleven. Davis, Dorsey, Feinstein, Hill, Singleton, Robinson and Weisgerber have impersonated the various backs of every team which appeared on Eastern's schedule, while linemen Bohn, Brock, Collins, Cox, Delap, Douglas, Haygood, Johnson, O'Donnell, Snyder, Wall, Wilson, Wingerter and Cammack have endeavored to form the types of forward walls that the varsity men encountered this year.

Yes, the Baby Maroons have given their time and energy for the glory of their school and I believe that we, students of Eastern owe them a hearty cheer of praise for their efforts in trying to uphold our beloved Maroon and White. "Hurrah! for our frosh football eleven."

ROOSEVELT MAY VISIT MADISON CO.

McIntyre Informs Historical Society President Hopes to Come to Boonesborough Next Spring

INVITATION EXTENDED

The possibility that President Roosevelt will be able to visit Boonesborough during 1936 when Madison county will celebrate its 156th anniversary was expressed in a letter received today from Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the president and native Kentuckian.

The letter was received today by Green Clay, treasurer of the Madison County Historical Society, in response to an invitation by the society for the president to visit Boonesborough as he had indicated he might do.

Mr. McIntyre's letter said: "I have been withholding reply to your letter of November 9th until all arrangements were finally completed for the trip to Chicago.

"I regret very much that it will not be possible for the President to stop at Boonesborough on this trip. The proposed stop at Vincennes to dedicate the Memorial there has also been deferred until some time in the early spring.

"I sincerely hope the President will be able to get to Boonesborough then."

President Roosevelt on his trip to the Pacific coast in September told Governor-elect A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Lieut.-Gov. elect Keen Johnson and other Kentuckians on the train that he hoped to visit Boonesborough.

UNION MEET SUNDAY NITE

Young Peoples Organizations of Richmond Churches to Study Problems

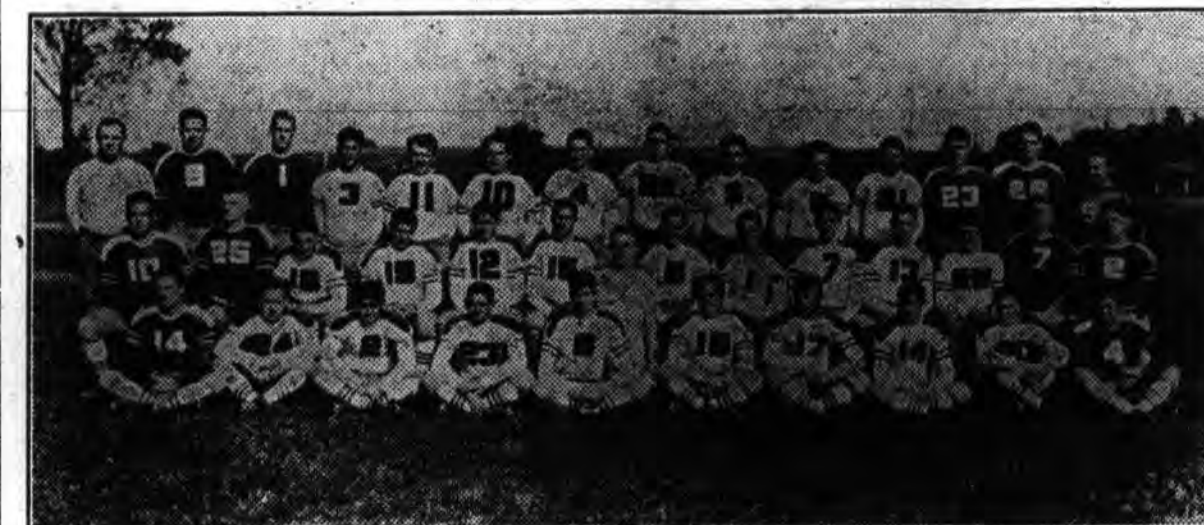
PROGRAM IS LISTED

A union meeting of Richmond churches' young people's organizations will be held Sunday night to study social needs of underprivileged young persons in Richmond.

Plans for a permanent organization which will make the social study its motive for existence will be discussed at the meeting. The First Christian church, the First Presbyterian church, the First Baptist church, and the First Methodist church will join in the meeting, which will be held at 7 o'clock in the Christian church.

The program follows: Invocation and scripture by Robert Seewers; vocal solo by Margaret Neale; "Experiences of a Social Worker," by Mrs. Verna Parrish; "Juvenile Delinquency in Richmond," Gladys Karkick; "Impressions of an Observer," by Exie Skaggs, and a vocal trio by Ruth Walker, Elsie Brelan, and Edwin Barnes.

1935 EDITION OF THE BIG MAROONS



Nearly every one of these varsity gridriders will return next year to bear the Maroon and White colors. Except those men who have left are seniors, and Tarter, who is in school, all will return but Pille, eligible next year under the five-year attendance ruling.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT GIVES SEASON GRIDIRON STATISTICS

In the 1935 football season Eastern won four games, lost four, and tied one. This gave them a standing of 500 per cent, the best record an Eastern football team has made in many years.

The 1935 edition of the Maroon gridriders scored 212 points, while the opponents made 106, thus doubling the scores of the opposition, and placing Eastern as the highest scoring team in the state.

The difference between winning four games and seven games was nine points, Eastern losing to the Georgetown Tigers 8 to 6, dropping the Transy game 12 to 6, and finishing in a tie with Union, 7 to 7.

A more minute examination of the statistical chart shows the following:

First downs	Eastern	Op.
Yardage from rushing	1443	617

Yardage from passing	650	359
Yardage from laterals	221	7
Total yards gained	2314	976
Forward passes thrown	113	67
Passes completed	44	20
Passes intercepted	12	9
Laterals attempted	25	6
Laterals completed	21	4
Number of punts	70	81
Average yardage punts	39 1/2	34 1/2
Run back punts	165	388
Penalty yardage	230	365
Number of fumbles	19	21
Fumbles recovered	22	18

Thus it is seen that Eastern outplayed all of her opponents on an average in every department but one, and that was the returning of punts. Eastern safetymen were able to return the ball only 165 yards to 388 yards by the enemies. The Maroons were especially strong in the kicking and lateral passing game.

WORLD'S CHAMPION TYPIST DEMONSTRATES IDEAL TYPING

By MORRIS CREECH
Can you imagine the keys of a typewriter striking the cylinder with perfect rhythm and producing perfect copy at the rate of fourteen strokes per second? Strange as it may seem, it can be done. The ability to do it is the accomplishment of Mr. George L. Hossfield, eight times world's champion typist, who gave a demonstration in Hiram Brock Auditorium last week.

In giving an exhibition of concentration, which he held to be the first requisite of an efficient and competent typist, Mr. Hossfield operated his machine at the rate of 135 words per minute, and at the same time answered questions and spelled words put to him by his audience.

After he had completed his test and had spelled such a word as Constantinople and answered numerous questions, and examination showed that his copy was perfect—and produced at such a tremendously rapid rate.

To give the audience, which was made up principally of students of typing, an idea of the sound of the machine at various rates of writing, the world's champion typist began on a test writing first at the rate of 40 words per minute and increased each line of the copy ten words until he was cruising along at the rate of 140 words per minute or fourteen strokes per second.

"I do not use a machine with any special equipment, I am not allowed to," said the demonstrator in answer to a question as to whether his machine was equipped with any special parts. "The machine I use is the standard machine, the only difference is that the keys are adjusted to a slightly heavier touch," he added. The typewriter used was a standard Underwood.

Besides concentration, Mr. Hossfield said that rhythm, keeping eyes on copy, good posture, and unnecessary movements were important factors in making a rapid and accurate typist.

"How much time do you lose in a contest by turning the page of your copy and in inserting a new sheet of paper into your machine while writing at the rate of 135 words per minute?" he was asked.

"In turning the page I lose about five strokes and by inserting another sheet of paper, I lose 10 or 12 strokes or about one second," he answered. (Typing students, how much time do you lose? Time yourself!)

Mr. Hossfield, in answer to other queries, said that he first began typing in a business school in Paterson, New Jersey. At the end of three months' training his limit was 54 words but at the end of a year's practice he was writing one hundred words per minute in fifteen-minute tests.

Answering the question as to how he read his copy while operating the keys at such extraordinary speed he said that new material he read word for word but familiar copy he read by groups of words or phrases. (Mr. Hossfield surely is a rhythmical, rapid reader!)

The Viewpoint

By KELLY CLORE

The gridiron season is over as far as Eastern is concerned. The Maroon team has played its last game of the year and five individuals have donned the old school colors for the last time. Nice going, Captain Greenwell, Pille, Wilson, Long, and Tarter. You've performed your share of the football duties very commendably.

The boys lacked winning one game of making President Donovan's prophecy come true. You remember the boys would win at least five games. Well, they didn't do quite that well, but they did manage to win four and tie one of their nine contests.

This is the first season that the Eastern boys have ended a season with a 500 per cent standing. That's not a bad record at all and we truly believe that this year will mark the birth of a new era of successful athletic teams at Eastern. (Hope we're good, prophets).

In their nine games this season the Maroon pigskin-toters amassed a total of 212 points. Their closest competitors in the respect is Western who has tallied 163 points. The Hilltoppers have one more game to play with Tampa University, but it isn't probable that they will score fifty points in this contest to it looks as though the Eastern representatives will run off with the honors in this department.

Now, basketball will hold the limelight among the college sports. We are wishing Coach Rankin and his men the best of luck on the hardwood and we're going to be backing the team every game. (Is that right, student body? Fine! That's the spirit!)

The swimming, boxing, and arch-

ery teams are now in training for coming inter-collegiate competition. We must remember to support these boys for they, too, are carrying the colors of Eastern.

There are many different forms of athletic activities offered here at Eastern. Students, take advantage of this opportunity and get acquainted with these various programs. You must realize that all the knowledge you are acquiring will be of little avail if your physical condition will not allow you to make the proper use of it.

Transy Gridriders Upset Maroons

The Eastern Maroons met defeat at the hands of the Transy Pioneers by the score of 12-6 in a hard fought game on Stateland Field.

Eastern was outplayed in the first half, during which the Pioneers scored all of their twelve points. The first touchdown was made after the Pioneers had recovered an Eastern fumble and the second score came as result of an intercepted pass, on which play the Transy back made a very nice run.

The Maroons came back fighting hard in the second half and kept the ball in their possession most of the time. During this period they resorted to forward passes and a total of thirty-seven passes were thrown, twelve of which were completed. The Maroon lone tally came a result of one of these passes, Lund to Callahan.

A great man quotes bravely, and will not draw on his invention when his memory serves him with a word as good.—Emerson.

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