

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1936-1937

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1936

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COUNTY TEAMS END TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Laurel, Madison, Estill County Teams Have Best Records In Annual County Tournament

ROUND ROBIN STYLE

The intramural basketball tournament, which is being sponsored each year by the athletic department, is narrowing down to the teams that will classify for the finals. The past week and this week have been deciding issues as to who will meet who in the deciding game which is to be played at a later date.

The games have been played on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the outstanding teams to date have outshone all competition given. The more outstanding teams are: Laurel County, already the winner of the Southern League. This county has displayed champion's skill in disposing of the All-Americans, Richmond, and Campbell County, winner of the tournament last year and a favorite that didn't come thru this year.

Prison Chaplain Heard At Chapel

"Don't keep bad company," Rev. Robert Hall, chaplain of the Indiana State Prison at Ft. Wayne, admonished the student body of Eastern Kentucky College last Friday in an address on "The Work of a Prison Chaplain."

Model High Band, Orchestra, Heard

The Model High school band and orchestra, under the direction of Harold Rigby, presented a musical program at the Madison High school auditorium Tuesday, December 8.

The opening number of the orchestra was "Berease" by Godad with alternate solos taken by Edith Baxter, Jean Willis, Mary Joseph Leeds, and Ruth Walker.

Next Friday, December 10, the Madison High school band will entertain the Model High students at the Model High school auditorium.

AUTHOR



Dr. Dorris, above member of the Social Science Department, is author of "Old Cane Springs: A Story of the Civil War in Madison County," a historical romance, which will be released from the press this week.

B.S.U. PRESENTS ONE-ACT PLAY

At Baptist Church; Same Presented At State Convention

IN BOWLING GREEN

The Baptist Student Union of Eastern presented their one-act play, "It Happened This Way," Sunday evening, December 6, at the First Baptist church. The play was the same the B. S. U. gave at the Kentucky Baptist Union Convention at Bowling Green, October 23-25.

The play, which was directed by Mrs. C. L. Breland, leader of the B. S. U., was one of the most instructive plays that could be given for college students.

The following students of Eastern made up the cast: Kelly Clore, Harry Hatler, Edwin Hesser, Rebecca Valandingham, Dorothy Baker, Beulah Clark, Margaret Durham, Virginia Ruth Arnold, Jessie Johnson, Chester Durham, Mildred Hoe, Dale Morgan, and Howard Schumacher.

FROSH MEET TRANSY SAT.

Maroon Yearlings Defeated Stanford High in Opening Game

EXPECT GOOD SEASON

The Freshmen netters engage in their second contest of the season tomorrow night when they meet the Transylvania yearlings preceding the Maroon-Transy tilt.

Among the outstanding members of the squad are Harry Bryant, of Cropper, who gained recognition in North Central Kentucky as an outstanding guard; Woody Noel, of Crescent Springs, towering 6 foot 4 inches who plays the pivot position very efficiently; Virgil McWhorter, of Hazel Green, and Frank Stone, of Inez, an all-State forward in '34.

The boys making up the squad are as follows: Bennett, Bryant, Craig, McWhorter, Noland, Noll, Stone, Tingle, Wagers, Rouse, Blair, Caldwell, Dickman, Hennessey, Myers, Kalb, Hord, Nelson Wright Hahn and Davidson.

The freshman teams in the past years have had exceptionally good records and according to Coach Hughes they are looking forward to another successful season.

Hanging of Green Sunday, Dec. 13

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold their seventh annual Christmas Vesper Service on Sunday, December 13, at 4 p. m. in the Lobby of Burnam Hall.

EASTERN AT PRESS MEET

Seven of Progress Staff Attend KIPA Convention at U. of Ky.

RICHMOND IS SPEAKER

Approximately thirty five delegates from eight state colleges and universities registered for the annual fall convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association held at the University of Kentucky December 4 and 5.

Enoch Grehan, head of the Department of Journalism, welcomed the delegates. Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the university's publicity bureau, spoke on "College Publicity" at the opening session. Short addresses were also given by representatives of the various colleges on college journalistic questions during the Friday afternoon session.

James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers College, and Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of the Lexington Herald, addressed the delegates at a banquet Friday night at the University Commons. Robert Kilgore, of the University of Louisville, was elected vice-president of the association at the Saturday morning business session.

Other officers of the association are president, James P. Hanratty, Hopkinsville, editor of the Centre College Cento; secretary, John Clay Lovett, Benton, of Western, and treasurer, Edward Freeman, Calvert City, of Murray.

Entries for the best news story, editorial, sports story and feature in a state college publication were received at the Saturday session. The winners will be announced at the spring meeting which will be held at Centre College, Danville.

Representing The Progress at the convention were Morris Creech, Ralph Maurer, Charles Warner Jack Hughes, Raymond Stivers Kelly Clore and Mildred Abrams.

H.S. GLEE CLUB IN OPERETTA

"Feast of Little Lanterns" Presented Afternoon and Evening

IN H. S. AUDITORIUM

"The Feast of the Little Lanterns," a two-act operetta, was presented twice Friday of last week in the University building auditorium by the Model High school girls Glee Club. A good crowd was present in the afternoon and same at night to see the second performance.

The play depicted the plight of a Japanese princess whose ancestral home was to be held in trust until the annual "Feast of the Little Lanterns," when it was to be given to any two of the surviving children.

The role of Princess Chan, the Japanese princess, was sung by 13-year-old Cecile Simmons, who in an opening number sang of her sadness at the thought of losing her home.

Attempts are made by a group of friends to cheer the little princess, but only a juggler, Mal Ku, from a passing band of jugglers, seemed to warm her heart.

In the second act the princess was found still alone and lamenting. The chorus returned with Wee Ling, played by Wilma Henry, caught in mischief; after which the juggler maid rushes on the scene with news that a long lost sister of Princess Chan was well and alive and ordered the vicinity searched.

In searching the grounds, Wee Ling found a locket which Mal Ku, Betsy Hendren, claims as hers. In it is found half a coin which matches one worn by the princess.

The dancers: Elise Ford, Terry Anne Vinson, Sarah Dan Walker, Dorothy Foley, Ethel Blanton and Opal Cruse, also sung in the chorus which included Maryviline Adams, Ulaby Barbe, Bernice Creech, Barbara Davis, Eloise DeJarnette, Patsy Elmore, Laura Harber, Georganne Manders, Douglas McCown, Mary Louise McCown, Christine Muncy, Sara Noland, Anna C. Noland, Mary M. Oldham, Angeline Park, Mary R. Stephenson and Cordelia Taylor.

The production was directed by Miss Mary Murphy of the college music department. Miss Jane Olive Hendren was accompanist.

ATTENTION!
Did you notice the chart in the Cafeteria, showing the composition of the food you eat? Check your food and regulate the alkaline and acid forming foods you eat. Your body requires 80% alkaline and 20% acid foods. Protect yourself.
The Cafeteria Management

GLORE WINNER IN CONTEST

Eastern Senior Places First In State Oratorical Contest

IS SPORTS EDITOR

Kelly Clore, Burlington, senior of Eastern, won first place in the state Peace Oratorical Contest held in Woods-Penniman Auditorium on the campus of Berea college Wednesday, December 2, using as his subject of his oration, "Thou Art the Man."

Kelly, a member of Alpha Zeta Kappa, public speaking organization of the campus, has been engaged in speech work since entering Eastern as a freshman in 1934, and has taken an active part in the various speech contests held on the campus. In addition he is a member of Eastern's debating team.

The victory of Clore is significant in that it is the first time an Eastern student has won the honor of first place in a number of years, although representatives of the college have been consistent in placing. Last year, Charles Bull, Eastern's representative, was second.

Besides his activities in speech work, Kelly is sports editor of the Progress; vice-president of the Alpha Zeta Kappa, speech club; president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity; business manager of the Milestone; a member of the Little Theatre Club, Sigma Tau Pi, and the B. S. U. A major in the department of English, Kelly is doing minor work in History and French.

Accompanying Mr. Clore to Berea were Mr. Saul Houchell, sponsor of Alpha Zeta Kappa; James Neale, president of the club, and T. S. Cornett, one of the aspirants defeated by Kelly in the local contest.

CAROLS OVER WHAS DEC. 16

Betty Sturm and Edwin Barnes Will Sing Solo Parts In Annual Broadcast

VAN PEURSEM DIRECTOR

The student body and faculty of Eastern will broadcast from the Hiram Brock Auditorium through WHAS, Louisville, the annual radio program of Christmas carols on Wednesday, December 16, at 4 p. m.

The following songs will make up the program: "Silent Night," "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," "White Shepherds Watch Their Flocks," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "First Noel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Here We Come Awassalling," "Up on the Housetop," "We Three Kings," and "Joy to the World."

Miss Telford, instructor of piano, will act as accompanist. The solo parts will be taken by Betty Sturm, of Bellevue, and Edwin Barnes, of Richmond. The program is under direction of Professor James E. Van Peursem, head of the department of music, while the technical side of the program as well as the announcing is handled by Mr. R. R. Richards, of the Commerce department.

ROTC Receives New Dodge Trucks

Major Galaher announced that the R. O. T. C. had received three new Dodge trucks, bringing the total vehicles to sixteen. The receipt of these trucks completed the heavy equipment.

Last Saturday morning the R. O. T. C. had its first ordnance inspection. The R. O. T. C. equipment is divided into four classes: quartermaster, ordnance, signal, and medical.

The ordnance equipment consists of the guns, pistols, sabers, and all the equipment that pertains to the use of the guns. The inspection was held by a highly skilled artisan, and its purpose was to see that all of the equipment was in proper working order.

Barnhill Speaks to Social Science Club

The Social Science Club of Eastern met December 3, at 4 p. m. at which time the club heard an address by Mrs. Barnhill on "Contemporary Literature." Mrs. Barnhill's address was well received by those in attendance.

This club is composed of Social Science majors and minors. Anyone who is interested may become a member if he is a major in that field. The club is sponsored by Mr. Keith, head of the History Department.

WINNER



Kelly Clore, above, senior, from Burlington, won first place in the state Peace Oratorical Contest held at Berea College Dec. 2. The subject of his address was "Thou Art the Man."

P. E. CLASS IN H. S. PROGRAM

Physical Education 367 Gives Demonstration at Lancaster High School

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

A unique chapel program was given at the Lancaster high school gymnasium Thursday morning, December 3, at 10 o'clock by the Eastern class of Physical Education 367, under direction of Mr. T. E. McDonough. The program was divided into five different phases in which various members of the class took part.

The persons who took part in the first two acts, tumbling and pyramid building, were: James Caldwell, Jack Cummins, Harold Everling, (who played the part of a clown), Ed Hesser, Joe Jenkins, W. O. King, R. D. Lacey, Alfred Limb, Karl Maxwell and J. Edgar McConnell.

The third part of the program was devoted to life saving and first aid demonstrations, in which the entire class took part. Transportation of injured persons was one of the main features of the act.

A tap dancing trio composed of Harold Everling, Evelyn Myers and R. D. Lacey, was the next form of entertainment given. Eloise Balz was the accompanist for the dancers.

The final feature on the program was given by Art Lund, the Maroon's crooning halfback, who sang a number of songs, with Junior Muncy as accompanist.

CAMPUS K.D.P. INITIATES 8

Dr. Ferrell Is Speaker At Glyndon Dinner Meeting

FRAT ONE YEAR OLD

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, held initiation ceremonies, followed by a banquet last night at the Glyndon Hotel. Dr. D. T. Ferrell was the principal speaker at this affair and spoke on the subject, "Romance of Educational Research."

Eight pledges were initiated into the organization. They are: Mary Louise Weaver, Nancy Lohn, Mrs. Betty Hanger, Leo Moss, Helen Howell, Naomi Goble, Frances Conaougher, and Ed McConnell.

At the last regular meeting, Kelly Clore, Burlington, senior at Eastern, was elected president. Clore presided as toastmaster at the banquet. Other officers for the year are: Naomi Kalb, vice-president; Martha Culton, secretary-treasurer; Sam Beckley, historian, and M. E. Mattox, councillor.

Y's Hold Children's Party December 17

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hold their annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Richmond Thursday, December 17, in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall.

The party is given in cooperation with the service clubs of Richmond and the students and faculty of Eastern.

Last year more than eighty children were taken care of and it is hoped that a larger group can be entertained this year. Students and faculty members are urged to attend this, especially the Christmas tree, at 4 o'clock of that evening.

DORRIS' BOOK BE RELEASED THIS WEEK

"Old Cane Springs: A Story of the Civil War in Madison County" Title of Historical Romance

CONTAINS 50,000 WORDS

Dr. J. T. Dorris, Professor of History at Eastern, has a book coming from the press this week. Its title is "Old Cane Springs: A Story of the War Between the States in Madison County, Kentucky." The introduction was written by Dr. Ivan E. McDougale, an alumnus of Eastern, who is Professor of Sociology at Goucher College, Baltimore.

The book is published in recognition of the sesquicentennial of the organization of Madison county in 1786, and its three hundred pages contain much of the county's history. It will be handsomely bound, profusely illustrated, and appropriately dedicated. There are two maps and also an addenda containing two articles, never before published, apparently by Colonel James B. McCreary, concerning his experiences as a prisoner of war in the Ohio State Penitentiary and in Fort Delaware.

In reality, Dr. Dorris has revised and supplemented a manuscript of some fifty thousand words by the late Judge John Cabell Chenault, of Richmond. The first half of the book, therefore, is a historical romance, whose characters are real and whose episodes are based on actual history. The remainder of the book contains fifty thousand or more words of notes and excerpts, which both supplement and substantiate the story.

The main thesis of the book is to show the favorable condition of slavery in a very prosperous part of Madison county on the eve of the Civil War and the apparent economic and social misfortunes attending the disturbance of that condition by the war and its consequences.

Dr. Dorris' book promises to be an appreciable contribution to the historical literature of Kentucky.

Sigma Tau Pi Initiates Twenty

Twenty students at the Eastern Teachers College were initiated last night into Sigma Tau Pi, organization of the Department of Commerce. Membership into the organization is by invitation and only students doing work in commerce are eligible for consideration.

After being subjected to various phases of initiation the pledge was read by W. J. Moore, head of the department of commerce. The students to accept the pledge and become members were: Paul McGinnis, Louisville; J. C. Walsh, Eminence; Rebekah Vallandingham, Owenton; Pauline Moore, Cow Creek; C. R. Neal, Irvine; Kathryn McNutt, Dover; Gladise Owens, Maysville; L. Howerton, Pikeville; Bud Limb, Salt Lake City; Jack Klein, Bellevue; Rickman Powers, Verona; Elizabeth Robertson, Finchville; Woodrow Hinkle, Paris; Oral Baker, Spruce Pine, N. C.; Ada Daugherty, Elizabeth Arnold, and Russell Childs of Falmouth; and Norma McCollum, Mary Lols Clark, and Paul Fife of Richmond.

Catholic Students Organize Club

For the first time in the history of Eastern the Catholic students on the campus have organized a club of their own. This club, sponsored by Miss Mary Murphy, hopes to benefit its members both socially and intellectually.

The name Alpha Gamma Sigma for the club was chosen by unanimous vote at the second meeting, at which the following officers were elected: Robert Tanning, president; Juanita Schendler, vice-president; Ann Margittay, secretary-treasurer.

This club was organized primarily by Robert Tanning and hopes by the end of the semester to have as members all of the 31 Catholic students of Eastern.

JUNIOR CLASS NAMES PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Junior class in a recent meeting agreed to cooperate with the Seniors in a general plan of campus control. The main object of this plan is to try in some way to rid the campus of the ugly wire fences between the walks. This can be done only with the full cooperation of the student body.

A Junior entertainment committee was named, consisting of Elizabeth Robertson, chairman, Virginia Lester and Garnet McGinnis. Entertainment was provided by Miss Jean Short, Miss Dorothy Dorris, Mr. Red Lund, Mr. Norb Rechin and Mr. Junior Murphy at the piano.

Eastern Progress

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EDITOR: Morris Creech
BUSINESS STAFF: Allen McManis, Vernon Davis
CIRCULATION: Frank Napier

NEWS: Charles Warner, Paul McGinnis, Raymond Shivers, Ralph Maurer, Mildred Coley, Orville Byrne, Cecil Karrick, Aed Dougherty, Harold Johnson

SPORTS: Kelly Clore, Billy Adams, Bill Lomanic

FEATURE STAFF: Agnes Edmonds, Jack McCord, Jack Hughes, Heman Fulkerson, Estelle Swan, James Neale, Glen Nunley

SOCIETY: Betsy Anderson, Mildred Abrams

EXCHANGE: J. D. Tolbert

PROGRESS PLATFORM: The establishment of an active student council.

The Progress: For several years the students of Eastern have received the Progress twice each month during the college year while students in other state colleges have received their college publications weekly and semi-weekly.

The Progress

The first requisite of a good newspaper is that it contain timely news of interest to a varied group of readers. The Progress fulfills the latter part of that requisite but it falls far short of the prime requisite—that of containing timely and fresh news.

Very little genuine news appears in the columns of the Progress under the present system. Only a few stories are exclusive and seldom may one be classed as a "scoop."

Under the present system the Progress is more of an historical sheet than a newspaper. We merely print on one piece of paper, for convenience in filing, the information which the students have already gained from other sources.

Is There a Santa Claus? (From the New York Sun, 1897) We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. "Papa says if you see it in The Sun it's so. "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" "VIRGINIA O'HANLON"

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can

of Kentucky receive the Kernel semi-weekly while Eastern publishes the Progress only twice a month. If the Progress is to continue as an agency for disseminating news, it must be published at least once a week. The students want it. The staff is willing to perform the extra duties. Eastern is ready for a weekly. Let's bring our paper up to par

True Spirit

Each yuletide finds happiness and rejoicing in the homes of a hundred or more of the poorer and less fortunate families of Richmond, and all because two of Eastern's student organizations, working with other college departments, have practiced the true Christmas spirit.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., working in collaboration with the Home Economics Club, Mr. Carter, manager of the college farm, and the students and faculty, entertain with an annual Christmas party around a hundred children. The names of these children are secured from the city school attendance officer and are chosen because of their poor chances of enjoying the spirit of the holiday season without the aid of some such organizations.

Were it not for the initiative and responsibility assumed by these Christian students, Christmas in these homes would be only a holiday of sadness to numbers of kiddies who, waking and rushing to empty stockings, would be doomed to heartaches and disappointments. This program of service and unselfishness on the part of the Y's is one of the most commendable undertakings of any student organization. Theirs is the true Christmas spirit. They are carrying out the charge of the Master who admonished us to live a life of service; a life for the betterment of our fellow man.

Too many of us entertain the notion that Christmas is a season of giving—and receiving. And we only consider giving to those who can give in return. We have abandoned the old Yuletide spirit, that of giving for giving's sake, through love and interest in the welfare of our fellow man.

The Y's also sponsor a program for the benefit of the students. The Hanging of the Green, one of the most sacred and beautiful ceremonies of the whole year, is a part of their annual Christmas program. This ceremony will be repeated again this year on the Sunday before the holidays in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall.

This charity work of the Y's dates from the year 1910 and possibly was carried on years before that time. Each year finds the program expanding and more children being invited to enjoy the Christmas party and the useful gifts they receive from jolly old Saint Nick through the initiative taken by the Y's. Every student and faculty member will have an opportunity to aid in the work. They can endorse the program by giving it their enthusiastic support.

We commend you, members of organizations which take part in this program, for your manifestation of unselfishness and your attitude of service to humanity.

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be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. It is all real. Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood.

GLEANINGS

In a conversation with a prominent Richmond doctor recently it was learned that he had been a school teacher in a certain mountain county in eastern Kentucky before entering the medical profession. That fact is not so interesting or usual but the following, learned from him, are:

In 1886, his first year as a teacher, he received \$16.25 per month for a four months term.

In 1887 and 1888, his salary was raised to \$24,000 per month.

The state at that time allowed \$150 per pupil compared to about eight times that amount today.

He was the first in his county to make out a schedule of classes with certain hours designated for specific subjects.

Since the last issue, the staff of the Progress has deemed it necessary to employ the services of an attorney and a number of secret service men to insure the freedom of the press.

It seems to be the habit of a number of instructors to "get off the subject." Oftimes, upon realizing that they have departed from the subject of discussion, they apologize to the class and resume the lecture where the drift began. Students pretty well agree that some of the most significant things they receive from college they get in these moments when the instructor goes off at a tangent. About the only opportunity the student has to determine the philosophy of his instructors is during these periods when some current event or local problem draws the discussion to one side. We may need less of some of this meandering, but we also need more of some of the other.



"Damn Kentucky whisky—that is my sentiment and you can publish it to the world." These were the exact words of one of our eminent professors to a class in history. One thing that we can be sure of is that he is very plain spoken. He got on the subject while discussing "Gone with the Wind." "When she wants to say hellfire she says it. When she wants to say damnit, she says damnit." It was in this manner that he described the writing of the famous novel. This same prof has his own ideas about traveling. The other day we were talking about Honolulu. He said that "I am going there some day if I live long enough. I want to go before I get too old—I still want a thrill!" Wonder what the old boy has been doing all these fifty years. He also said, "We are all vain. You are a liar if you say you are

not." A bit of philosophy livens up any class.

The first regular session of the K. I. P. A. was scheduled to open at one-thirty Friday. At two it had not been called to order. One of the Eastern delegates was becoming restless. In utter disgust he uttered the following statement: "Just like the L. & N.—never on time." You who have waited for the said train will agree with the remark.

While going over to Lexington the other morning one member of our party was enjoying his breakfast—he was smoking a large cigar. It must have been an election bet—it was plenty lousey. He was asked if he wanted some cornbeef. Naturally he asked why. He was told in no uncertain word that he needed it to go with the cabbage that he was smoking.

One of the "highlights" of the convention was Eastern's share of the first program. We had been assigned to discuss advertising. The advertising men were not along, the

editor had to stay at home too, leaving the speech to someone who had never worked on advertising. When it came our time the delegates were informed, by our speaker, that he had no funny story to begin with, no poem to end with, and nothing to say in between. Needless to say the program was a success.

Rumored: Memorial is fast becoming an arsenal. Moral: Don't worry, half of your troubles may never happen. (Snatched from a room in the hall).

LUCKY "TURKEY"

Coach Charles (Turkey) Hughes hit a streak of luck last week. I. D. Race, Real Silk salesman on the campus, announced that Mr. Hughes was the lucky one among those who had taken punches on his punchboard. The winner receives ten dollars' worth of Real Silk products by virtue of his luck. "Turkey" tells us that he even did his punching on credit. That's a tip. Maybe we'll try that next time.

Advertisement for Penney's Christmas Hosiery. Features: 'Now! At Penney's CHRISTMAS HOSIERY Holds Sway', 'Luxurious Sheer Chiffon HOSIERY All Silk! Ringless! 79c pr.', 'Collar, Tie Set Dirigold or Monel Metal 49c', 'Men's Handmade TIES Packed in Gift Box 49c', 'Women's Beacon Cloth ROBES \$2.98', 'Colorful Woolly! Twin Sweaters \$2.98', 'Beautiful All Silk MUFFLERS 98c', 'Men's Shirts \$1.49'. Includes images of clothing items and a Santa Claus illustration.

MESSIAH WILL BE PRESENTED DECEMBER 16

Handel's Great Composition Be Sung in Hiram Brock and in Berea Auditoriums by Combined Chorus

IS ANNUAL PROGRAM

For the fifth time Handel's Messiah comes to life at Eastern when the combined choruses of Berea and Eastern interpret the master's great oratorio in Hiram Brock auditorium on Dec. 17. A previous rendition will be given at Berea on Dec. 16, but due to the fact that the Berea auditorium offers limited accommodations, the chorus will not be complete.

Under the able direction of James E. Van Peursem, of the Eastern department of music, a great master's Messianic prophecy will be revived at a season when Christian people are best suited to accept and enjoy it.

The soprano solos will be sung by Miss Mary Murphy, music instructor at Eastern, with Mr. Hubert Cockritz, of Cincinnati, Ohio, taking the baritone parts. Mr. Lloyd Linder will sing the tenor role, and the alto solos will be sung by Miss Lucille Stephens.

The Pastoral Symphony, to be played by the orchestra under Mr. Van Peursem, requires a delicacy and understanding of the work to which only accomplished musicians are able to rise. The Messiah's Hallelujah Chorus is a grand finale that is one of Handel's most magnificent achievements, and will be sung by this two school chorus.

Consisting of choral and solo parts, the oratorio offers a vehicle worthy of the greatest talents and efforts of those who set themselves to produce it. At the same time it gives the audience the greatest opportunity for spiritual and cultural uplift that has ever been achieved.

There doesn't seem to be a doubt that Berea and Eastern have established what time will prove to be a tradition in this joint singing of Handel's Messiah for the fifth consecutive year, and the fact that the production has always been well attended speaks for its success.

The libretto of the Messiah is taken verbatim from the Bible and set to a score by Handel that is equally inspired. There is an unusual story connected with the writing of the Messiah score. Handel was ill in mind and body. He was on the verge of retiring from the music field. He felt he could no longer write with his old zest and fire; that his art had burned itself out. One day he received a letter from London, saying that the writer had found a text in the Bible that only a master such as Handel could set to music. "Me?" asked Handel, furiously. "My genius has died; my days of writing are over." He threw the pages onto the table without a glance. One night he was restless. As he was wandering around his room, he paused by the table on which he had thrown the despised libretto. Two words caught his eye. "Comfort ye." Handel remembered learning that passage when a child. "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God; speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem; and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned. The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our Lord." Handel repeated this verse to himself several times. Then, almost unconsciously, he found himself fitting bits of music to the words. He read and reread avidly the once rejected manuscript. For twenty-four days he worked on the Messiah, pausing only to eat and sleep. On Sept. 14, 1741, the last note was written. The oratorio was first presented at a concert in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742. Thus the Messiah is doubly a masterpiece—it brought peace and self-confidence back to a great man sorely in need of them.

MONTJOY-MYERS

The marriage of Miss Lucy Simms Montjoy, Mt. Sterling, to Mr. Clarence Young Myers, Winchester, was solemnized in Mt. Sterling Friday, December fourth, with the Rev. I. W. Wilcox officiating. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montjoy, on Winn avenue.

Mrs. Myers is a graduate of the Mt. Sterling High School and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and is a teacher in the primary grades of the Mt. Sterling schools. She is one of Montgomery county's most talented young girls and is quite popular. Mr. Myers is the son of Mrs. Mattie Myers, of this city, and is a representative of the American Life and Accident Company.

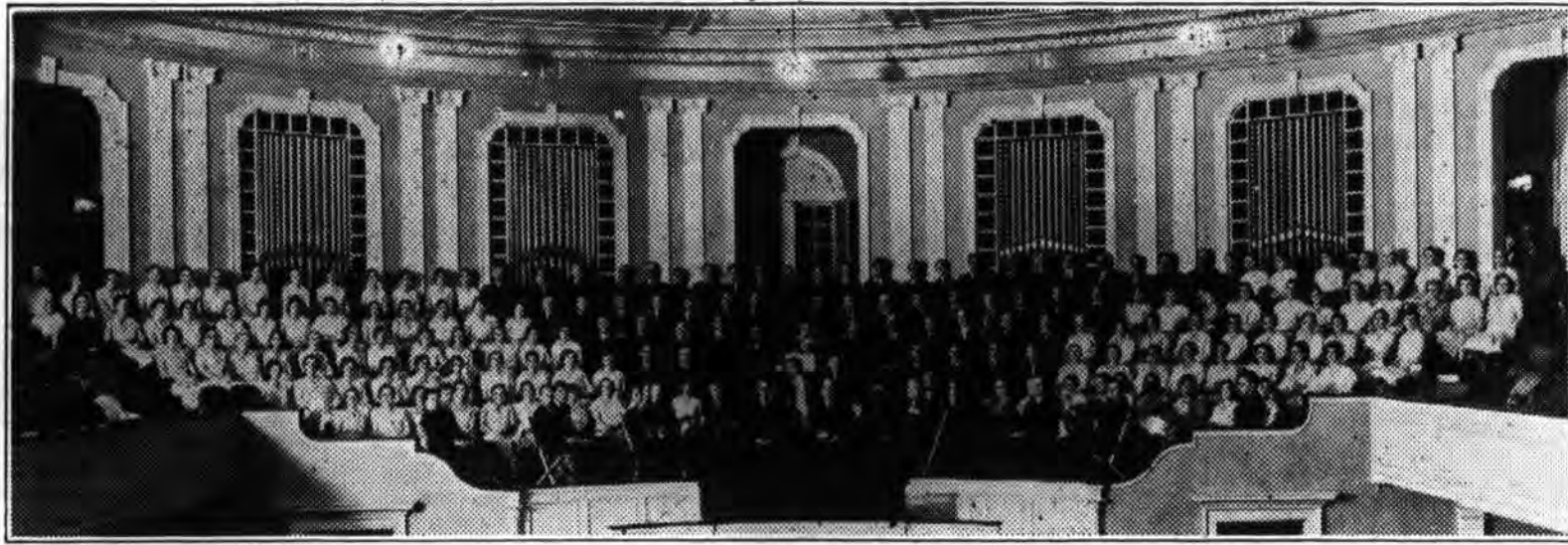
After a short bridal trip the couple will make their home in Mt. Sterling.—Winchester Sun.

Morehead Five Whip Holbrook

MOREHEAD, Ky., Dec. 10.—Some magic wrought in the dressing room during the half time changed the Morehead Eagles from a listless basketball team to a hot scoring outfit and they walloped Alfred Holbrook College 58 to 28.

Led by Arzen, Ishmael and Carter, Morehead quickly wiped out in the second half a 16 to 8 lead Holbrook held at the intermission. It was the second defeat for the Ohio team at the hands of a Kentucky quintet. It bowed to Georgetown College Monday.

Eastern and Berea Combine in Christmas Oratorio



The combined voices of Eastern Teachers College and Berea College students and townspeople of the two cities will be heard next Wednesday evening singing Handel's great composition, the "Messiah." On the following evening the people

of Berea will hear the combined choruses when the Messiah is presented in the Union Church of Berea. The presentation of the masterpiece this year numbers the fifth. Professor James E. Van Peursem, of

Eastern, will direct the "Messiah" at Eastern and Professor Ralph Rigby will conduct the presentation at Berea. Besides the choruses, a number of solo parts will be heard,

one soprano part being taken by Miss Mary Murphy, of the Eastern music faculty.



RALPH RIGBY, Director



LUCILLE STEPHENS, Soloist



MARY MURPHY, Soloist



J. E. VAN PEURSEM, Director

LTC PRESENTS PLAY JAN. 19

"Late Christopher Bean" Annual Presentation of Little Theatre

WILL JOIN FRATERNITY

When New York, London, Paris and Berlin audiences put their mark of approval on a play it is fair to assume that the play is worthy of our serious attention.

Such was the fate of "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sydney Howard, author of "They Knew What They Wanted," "The Silver Cord," "Ned McCobb's Daughter," "Lucky Sam Carver," and other notable contributions to the American stage.

The Little Theatre Club of Eastern will produce "The Late Christopher Bean," January 19, in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The play is under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, who is also sponsor of the club.

Excerpts from reviews by other newspapers: "a funny comedy with a hilarious conclusion. It is a creditable piece of comic work."—New York Times.

"an evening of humanized laughter—comes like a freshening breeze"—Christian Science Monitor.

"ingenuity, theatre sense, and animation topped by a quick, shrewd sense of character—intelligent entertainment that is the obligation of the theatre to give."—Boston Transcript.

The leading newspapers of the country consider this play as an outstanding contribution to theatre art.

Recently the Little Theatre Club received an invitation to join Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society. Plans are being made to join the organization in the near future. Berea, Centre, and Kentucky Wesleyan are the only colleges in this state which have chapters of this organization.

TRAILERS REPLACE DORMS ON MANY COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Dormitories on wheels are rolling onto the American college campus.

Almost as portable as a student's typewriter, they begin as trailers behind automobiles and end as campus homes. In them, at least four schools in the South and West are finding an answer to two questions: college housing and student finance.

A "trailer town" has grown up around Utah's State Agricultural College at Logan. It boasts electric lights, running water, and vegetable cellars. It has a "Mayor," Julian Thomas, whose home when school is not in session, is at Heber City, Utah.

The town was born a year ago when Thomas and several other young men who owned trailers decided to convert them into full-time homes.

The settlement grew, and this summer needed a larger site. A nearby orchard was rented for five years at \$20 a year.

Now sixteen dwellings stand in two straight lines among the trees. Wheels removed, the trailers stand firmly in the sod over small cellars dug for vegetables and coal.

City water and power has been piped to the village. Costs of these services, along with rent, are prorated, and average from \$8 to \$10 a month for each home.

The population includes five married couples. The first baby arrived five months ago, Norma Hebbri, daughter of Roy Henri, a sophomore majoring in agriculture.

The trees in the orchard eliminate landscaping problems, provide apples and prunes for the village diet, and give summer shade and winter shelter.

At the University of Georgia, at Athens, five students live in homemade trailers and abandoned "hot dog" stands. Other students have assumed "squatters' rights" and built temporary huts on distant parts of the campus.

At Union College, in Tennessee, a man and his wife are solving school finance problems by living in a trailer.

A trailer colony is in full bloom at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. The school supplies electricity and other home facilities, for it was dormitory congestion that caused this village to rise. The University supervises the town, and the homes must meet certain standards.

A Word from the Y's

by McManis

Eastern was represented at the State-Student Y. M. C. A. Conference by five students. The conference by five students. The conference Kentucky December 4-6. The theme of the meeting was "Understanding." The Eastern students were in charge of the devotional service and participated in the many discussion groups.

Again the Y's of Eastern are giving their annual party for the underprivileged of the city. Many will be made happy, but the affair will

be missed by many due to lack of necessary funds. Those students who have had a part in the past know the joy that is brought to those who are in attendance.

The Y's prayer services are not filling the University auditorium, but they are proving to be helpful to those who attend regularly. All students are invited to attend and take part in the work of the organizations.

As the end of the year draws near the Y's take this opportunity to wish all the students and faculty a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

LETTERS ARE AWARDED 26 VARSITY MEN

Fifteen Freshmen Given Numerals by Eastern Teachers College for Participation in Grid Battles

HONOR SEVEN SENIORS

Twenty-six varsity football men who were awarded letters for their play in the past season were named today by Rome Rankin, head coach at Eastern Teachers College. At the same time, 15 freshmen numeral winners were announced.

The 25 varsity men qualified for their awards by playing the required number of quarters to merit a letter, and the other was given to Richard Canter, student trainer.

Seniors receiving the awards, in accord with the school's policy, will be given their choice of gold balls or maroon blankets. Juniors will be given jackets, and sophomores sweaters. The numeral winners will also receive sweaters.

Seniors who were named today were Bud Limb, Jay Brinton, and Art Lund, all of Salt Lake City, Utah; Overton King, Clifton Forge, Virginia; Robert Mavity, Covington; Alex Wallace, New Boston, O., and Heber Tarter, Mintonville.

Juniors named were Robert Hutton, Renesslar, Ind.; Edgar McConnell, Forks of Elkhorn; Roy King, Annville; Jack Cummins, Pikeville; Charles Farris, Corbin; William Byra, Cincinnati, O.; R. D. Lacey, Harlan; James Caldwell, Loyal, and Joe Jenkins, John Killen, and Harold Everling, New Boston, O.

Sophomores named were Milton Feinstein, Barbourville; LeRoy Davis, Wilmington, O.; Walter Hill, Pineville; Woodrow Lydye, Toledo, O.; William Hagood, Harlan, and Carl Yeager, Newport.

Freshmen named were James Hennessy, Dayton; Woodrow Noll, Crescent Springs; Sloan, Inez; Daniel Hopkins, Pikeville; Horn, Pineville; Tony Susie, Pittsburg; James Allen, Newport; Harold Lockman, Covington; Charles Cornett, Harlan; James Rego, Pineville; Rudolph Craig, Burlington; Robert Rankin, Louisa; Clinton Stanley, Louisa; Elbert Roberts, Pleasureville, and Harold Weaver, Dayton.

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HUBERT COCKRITZ, Soloist

Eight Loyal Gridmen Have Worn Maroon Last Time

Lund, Limb, Tarter, Wallace, Brinton, King, Gabbard, and Mavity—Four Backs and Four Linemen—Sing Swan Song to Eastern

By RALPH MAURER

Finis has been written on eight Maroon gridmen as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned, but their inspired play during past seasons will be an incentive to coming aspirants and their past performances will be headline glory for the annals of Eastern football history.

It was no little part that these hard fighting bearers of the Maroon and White played in bringing Eastern its most successful season this year and material to replace them will be a matter of worry to Coaches Rankin and Samuels.

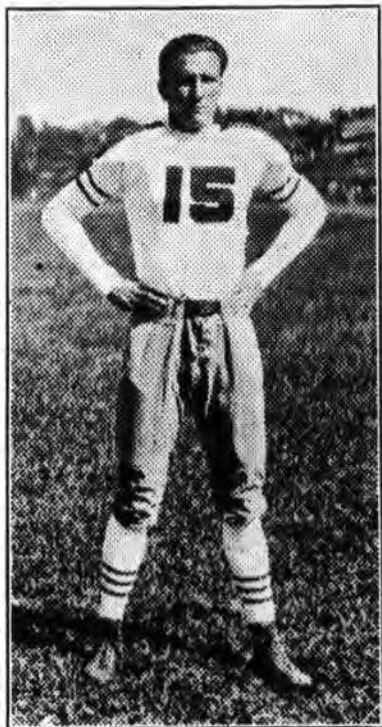
ARTHUR "RED" LUND—After a brilliant season in 1935, "Red" got away to a slow start during the past season but gradually regained his old form and developed into a triple-threat man that caused prac-

sixty pounds and measures five feet and ten inches.



ALEX WALLACE

ALFRED J. LIMB—"Bud," an All Little American end last year, failed to click at his usual form this year; however, a number of times during the season he demonstrated his ability to snag passes. Limb is one of the most popular football players that ever donned the Maroon and White.



BUD LIMB

Limb also comes from the Mormon town of Salt Lake City. He is 21 years old, weighs one hundred and seventy pounds and goes over the six foot mark by one inch.

WILLIAM O. KING—The passing of "O" takes half of the Royalty (the Kings) from the Maroon squad. Injuries kept "O" from the lineup during much of the last part of this season, but his ability as a guard was shown during every min-



OVERTON KING

ute he was on the field. Much of the success of Eastern's backs go to this hard-hitting linesman, who usually made an opening thru the opposition line.

King's home town is Clifton Forge, Va. He is one inch shy of six feet and weighs two hundred pounds. He is 22 years old.

WILSON GABBARD—Although Ricetown's contribution to the Maroon squad saw little action during his term here, his earnestness and efforts are not to be overlooked. Gabbard was on hand at all times and when in the game made a credible showing. He was sincere in his devotion to the team and trained to the very finest degree.

Gabbard is 24 years old, weighs one hundred and seventy pounds and measures five feet and nine inches.

JAY C. BRINTON—The other member of the Utah trio of Eastern football graduates, is known thru-out the state grid circle for his all round consistent play. Jay's contribution to the Maroons will long

be remembered by state football fans. He, like his fellow townsmen from Salt Lake City, has proven to be a favorite here and his services will be greatly missed.



JAY BRINTON

Brinton was one of the largest of the Rankinmen, tipping the scales at an even two hundred and measuring six feet and four inches. He finishes his senior year at the youthful age of twenty years.

ROBER W. MAVITY—Known to Eastern football followers as a blocking back, and it was in this capacity that he aided the Maroons in many contests during his three years on the varsity. His ability to gain ground was also shown a number of times during the past year. In the Eastern-



ROBERT MAVITY

Western game he charged thru the Western wall time after time for good yardage. Bob not only helped the Maroons physically but was chief publicity man for the squad.

Mavity is a former Covington high school star, at which town he still calls home. He is 22 years old, weighs one hundred and ninety pounds and measures five feet and ten inches.



In the reference room in front of the entrance door is a new display case. This week fiction books are being displayed in this case. The student has the privilege to check out any of these books that he may want to read. Furthermore, if students will give a slip to the person on duty at the desk showing what types of books they are interested in, the librarians will be glad to put new books of these types in the case from time to time. Thus the purpose of the new case is to give each student a fair chance at the new books. The librarians will keep their eyes open for books which they think will be especially interesting to the students.

Christmas, you know, is just a few days away. Next week the display case will be filled with miscellaneous books, selected to guarantee pleasurable reading through the Christmas holidays, while you are blistering your shins before the too-cold, too-hot home fire.

Speaking of reading during the Christmas holidays reminds me of an Eastern boy who once was to stay at New Stabland during the holidays. He, not having had access to children's books during his childhood, decided to make up for what he had been cheated out of and settled down and read about twenty children's books. And he had a jolly good time doing it, too!

Perhaps there are some children's books which you have not read. If so, why not visit the Training School Library, and become acquainted with them. You will find this a very interesting part of the library.

But back to holiday reading. It is interesting to note that over 1,300 books and magazines were checked out last Christmas, and that over 500 persons, including members of the faculty and Model High students, used these books. Don't forget to make room in your suitcase for a book or two to take home to read. There always comes a day when things seem to drag, no one comes in, and you are tired of yourself, etc. The right book will chase the dull moments if given a chance.

Speaking of new books, what do you think about the jumbling of the two titles, Live Alone and Like It, and Wake up and Live, like this—Wake Up Alone and Like It. A

book man in Chicago was asked for this book.

And how is this—"The mother of a sweet little girl asked what she'd like for a bedtime story, and the little girl sweetly said, 'Oh, please tell me about the King and Mrs. Simpson.'"

Progress Postoffice

Richmond, Kentucky, December 11, 1936

Dear Eastern Students: The skeleton of the Milestone is prepared. The staff urges you to do your part immediately. Although more pictures have been made and more space has been sold than at a corresponding time in any other year, the work could progress better and easier if the entire student body would give their entire support. You are going to have your picture made; you are going to buy your space. Why not do these things now?

The annual will be what you make it. The staff can exert its utmost efforts, but unless you do your share, the production cannot be a success. You want your book as soon as possible, do you not? Then don't procrastinate. Visit the McGaughey Studio on South Third street, see your respective class representative, and enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that your share of the work is completed.

Christmas is only fourteen days away. See the special offer which the McGaughey Studios are making in this issue of the Progress. Mother would appreciate your picture. Why not solve the gift problem by having one made for her? The staff believes this suggestion will help you with your Christmas problems; the staff knows that such an act would be of great assistance in endeavoring to publish the best Milestone in the history of Eastern.

Sincerely yours, KELLY CLORE, Business Manager of 1937 Milestone

The Litterateur

As printed in other columns of The PROGRESS, Eastern won a distinct literary victory on Wednesday night, December 2. For the first time, an Eastern representative—Kelly Clore—won first place in the State Peace Oratorical Contest held annually at Berea. In recognition of this notable achievement The Litterateur is glad to present in its column some of the highlights of this winning oration:

I am a pacifist. I am determined not to take part in any war. . . I may be considered by some to be unpatriotic. But it cannot be said of me that I am a taker of lives, a destroyer of flesh, a drainer of blood, a torturer of souls.

I love my America, but I also love my fellow man. I sincerely believe I can serve my country more by living for her than by dying for her.

I am neither a prophet nor a pessimist, but I can face facts, and these lead me to only one conclusion. It is, only by some super-miraculous force that another war can be averted.

I am firmly convinced that there is only one method for banishing war. The key word to this method is enlightenment.

Today I believe every intelligent person will admit that peace is right and war is wrong, and this conviction holds until his brutish emotions are aroused. But when he hears the blaring of bugles, the beating of drums, the tramping of feet . . . his emotions predominate over his intellect; his vows against the curse of nations are forgotten.

Everyone that is not working for peace is promoting the spirit of war.

I believe that the two greatest causes of all wars are misunderstanding and the desire for personal gain. Enlightenment can remove these hindrances to peace.

When a nation realizes that there is no fundamental difference between her sister nation and herself—that physiologically and psychologically all people are the same—warlike hatred cannot possibly exist between these two countries.

A sympathetic study of the languages; the literatures, the arts, the industries of other countries can add much to the understanding of which we desire.

World peace can only be established when the people of the world are put in a receptive mood for it. They can and must be enlightened. It may not come in our generation. Procrastination has too long held sway. But it can come to our posterity if only we will act. My simple and sincere message is, THOU ART THE MAN to do it.

NOBEL WINNER DIES ROME, Dec. 10 —Luigi Piccandello, 69, famed Italian playwright and winner of the 1934 Nobel prize for literature, died today. The author of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" died of pneumonia after a brief illness.

Japanese Want American Friendship; Fear Russia

Frederick McCormick, Man Who Established Associated Press in China, Addresses Class in American History; In East for Years

"Only one youth in 500 in Japan can go to college," declared Frederick McCormick, former newspaper correspondent in the East for the New York Sun, and the man who established The Associated Press in China. "Today the Japanese government is confiscating savings accounts of individuals in that country for arming purposes."

Mr. McCormick's father was wounded in the battle of Richmond during the Civil War and the veteran newspaperman, who makes his home in San Monica, California, was visiting the site of the battle. Dr. Dorris, instructor in history and social sciences, contacted and requested him to address some of his classes in history.

The above statement, and many more as interesting and instructive, were heard by the students of History 203 and a few members of the World Affairs Club, last Friday morning at the second hour. The discussion was informal and unprepared, the speaker answering questions put to him by Dr. Dorris and members of the class.

"The Japs hate us because we are disinterested fools," he said. "They hate America because we stand for the right of all peoples, which is a crime to them. There is a policy of 'dog eat dog,' a battle of the Whites against the Yellow race, the Teuton against the Slav. They have never been reconciled."

"The Japanese people can't understand why American's don't make a distinction between the people and the government. The people are very lovely, hospitable, and kindly people who live under a system which suspects all foreigners. The people are severely persecuted by the Japanese police fore xtending courtesies to foreigners. The government is suspicious of all white races and regard them as potential enemies."

Mr. McCormick said that the government is a government of assassination and that each ruler has an assassins' club. Killing men for the military system in that country is considered a heroic duty. The constitution of Japan, he said, makes a god of the ruler and places the country under rule of a Minister of War and Minister of the Navy.

"Japan, like France, is trying to make friends with the United States. Japan fears Russia because she is more powerful on land and can strike a death blow to the island kingdom. Today Russia has 500 military airplanes on the border north of Japan and can, on a few hours' notice, increase the number to 800. Particular concern is felt in the island kingdom when it is remembered that the Japanese cities of that section can be burned up in a few hours once a fire is started," Mr. McCormick said in depicting conditions in that area. "Japanese buildings are constructed of planks no thicker than average cardboard," explained the silver-haired globe trotter and news-gatherer.

"Japan, with the same police,

military, and governmental system as that of Germany, is attempting to do on Russia's eastern border what Hitler is doing to the Soviet's western frontier." Mr. McCormick said that the World War was caused by the intended division of Russia between Germany and Japan. "The best intellect of Germany was in the general staff and all were interested and aiming at a great Eastern empire."

The newspaperman, who said that the only way the correspondents could get permission to send news out of the country was by cajoling and flattering the officials, declared that the Japanese made their greatest mistake in completely defeating the Chinese in 1895. "If she had left some doubt in the minds of the nation of the world concerning the strength of China, Japan would be justified today in her policy of armaments."

"Until Japan signed the agreement opening up the East, she was a completely isolated country. Foreigners shipwrecked on the coasts were caged like wild animals and transported across the continent. In 1870, she adopted a constitution and began to accept modern civilization. Today she ranks among the nations of Europe and the Western hemisphere as a world power," concluded the correspondent who had spent years in the East following the events in that part of the world and had experienced death, horror, and tragedy in collecting the news of the world.

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ART LUND

tically every coach in Kentucky, except Rome Rankin, many sleepless nights. It was Lund's passing that was instrumental in practically every Maroon game, his punting was relief in many contests, and his ball carrying was a bright light in every Eastern offensive barrage. As a result of his outstanding play, Lund was chosen on the 1936 all-K. I. A. C. team.

"Red" hails from Salt Lake City, Utah. He measures six feet and three inches, tips the scales at one hundred and eighty pounds and is barely of voting age.

HEBER D. TARTER—A hard-driving back that takes his football more serious than anything else. Heber's play during his three years on the varsity squad has been nothing short of sensational. He has been a leading scorer each year. His ferocious driving made him a favorite when short but important



HEBER TARTER

gains were necessary. In the many games that Tater has been outstanding, probably none will be remembered more than his final—with Union College at Barbourville. Heber's home is Mintonville, where he was born into this world 22 years ago. He weighs one hundred and seventy pounds and is five feet and seven inches in height.

ALEXANDER WALLACE—"Allie," as he is called by his team mates, was one of the most consistent ground gainers on the Maroon aggregation. He failed to see as much service as a number of his fellow players but when called upon he usually delivered the goods. An example of his timely and consistent play was exhibited in the Transylvania game. "Allie" always received a real applause when he entered or left a game and much of appreciation came from the ladies, because added to his football ability he was an attraction for the feminites.

Wallace is from Coach Rankin's home town, New Boston. He is 23 years old, weighs one hundred and

Society

COMPTON-STOKES

The engagement of Miss Christine Compton, former Eastern student, to Mr. Earl Monroe Stokes, Jr., of Louisville and Winston-Salem, N. C., was announced recently.

Miss Hazel Lucas was at her home in Beattyville during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Ernest Heatt, Miss Lillian Keltner and Miss Mildred Neely spent the holidays at their homes in Somerset.

Miss Dorothy White was in Ashland during Thanksgiving.

Miss Anna Lee Ratcliffe went to her home in Appalachia, Va., for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Katherine Baggs and Miss Edith Coughlin went to Portsmouth, Ohio, last week end.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson accompanied Misses Katherine Campbell and Elizabeth Campbell to Hustonville last week end.

Mr. Bill Lominac spent the week end with Paul McGinnis at his home in Louisville.

Misses Dorothy Payne, Priscilla Merenbloom and Beulah Clark were at their homes in Corbin over the week end.

Misses Juanita Schindler and Mary Purdy were in Covington for the holidays.

Miss Lillian Willson and Miss Sylvia Jones spent the past week at their homes in Irvine.

Miss Atlanta Mae Cox and Miss

Sara Long were in Shelbyville for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Misses Pauline Rager, Mary Louise Weaver, Mildred Coley and Nancy King were in Louisville for the holidays.

Miss Susan Gragg spent the week end in Pineville.

Miss Mary K. Ingel spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Cynthiana.

Misses Frances Castango, Ruby Marcum and Mabel White were at their homes in Middlesboro for the holidays.

Misses Hazel Brock, Christine Farris, Ona Mae Bailey and Mary-mae Brock spent the Thanksgiving holidays in London.

Mr. Estle Swan and Mr. Rondal Sharp spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Maryville, Tenn., visiting friends.

Misses Marion Kirby, Frances Cocanougher and Virginia Lester spent the holidays in Danville.

Miss Allie Fowler returned from Somerset today to resume her work at Teachers College, having spent the past ten days with her mother, who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Misses Dorothy Pracht, Nelva Walker, Katherine Prather, Messrs. Little, Herman and Lawrence Hale, Ray Settle, T. C. McDaniel, Richard Collins, Garvie Kincaid, Hice Tudor and Harold Throckmorton were among those on the campus for the alumni game last Saturday.

Dr. H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan attended the Kentucky-Tennessee game in Knoxville.

Miss Francis Mason, training school librarian, spoke to the Somerset P. T. A. at Somerset Tuesday, Nov. 24. Her subject was "The Value of Good Books in the Home."

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris and sons and Miss Mae Waltz spent Thanksgiving in Cincinnati.

Miss Kathryn Dameron and Miss Minnie Lee Wood attended the band clinic in Lexington Friday.

Misses Katherine Baggs, Garnet McGinnis and Edith Coughlin were entertained in the home of Mrs. Schnabl Sunday night.

Misses Nancy Covington, Mary Smith, Agnes Smith, Vivian Ballard and Lucy Wallace, Messrs. Tommy Scott, Woodie Hinkle, Walter Hill, H. A. Hughes, Wallace Forbes, Paul Congleton, Henry Harris, Joe Jenkins and Charles Neal attended the dance at the armory in Ravenna Nov. 27. Miss Vivian Ballard entertained an intermission party that night at her home.

Messrs. Raymond Stivers, Charles Warner, Morris Creech, Ralph Maurer and Kelly Clore and Miss Mildred Abrams were in Lexington Friday and Saturday for the K. I. P. A. convention.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris entertained at dinner last Thursday evening for Mr. Frederick McCormick, veteran correspondent for the New York Sun in the Far East, who was a visitor in Richmond.

Miss Lucille Hany spent Saturday night in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norsworthy visited relatives in Corbin over the week end.

Katherine Baggs' parents from Portsmouth, Ohio, visited her last Friday and Saturday.

Messrs. Clarence Gilbert, Teddy Gilbert and Wilson Durr were visiting in Berea Sunday.

Second

Since most of the activities covered by this column take place over the week ends, we are at a slight disadvantage by having only one week end to cover this issue.

Did you wonder what the pow-wow was that AVONIA CROSTH-WAITE, JEAN YOUNG, NAOMI GRITTON, DOROTHY CREWS, and KATE PADGETT were having the other night? Well, we know. JEAN says that the joke is on IMA SMALL because MELVA knows. (Nice story, Jean, stick to it). AVONIA wants revenge. Remember the woman who knitted in "The Tale of Two Cities." She got revenge, but what else? (Be careful, AVONIA). And speaking of sarcasm, wonder what the flowers of Sullivan's office flock had to say?

Speaking of persistence we recommend that AGNES EDMUNDS' name be placed in the Hall of Fame—along with certain other members of the fairer sex. What's this SAM? If MISS MCKINNEY hadn't been such an efficient chaperon she wouldn't have sprained her ankle. (What do you mean?)

Does JOE GILLY think that everyone is interested in making an inventory of his possessions? If not, why flash a roll of bills and a package wrapped in nondescript brown paper? Quote "pants \$8.50; coat \$25.00." One of the spectators remarked that it must be all in the coat.

Poor BOB and BABE, what will they do when the weather gets too cold to sit on the bench? What is this about MARIE REYNOLDS and HIGNITE—good going, MARIE.

WOODROW HINKLE and TOMMY SCOTT ate a specially prepared dinner as the guests of FRANKIE SPETHENS and SUE TOADVINE in the privacy of the recreation room on Thanksgiving day.

Why did JACK HUGHES call MARY NEAL LEDFORD up the right that LUCILLE CASE left town? What is he trying to do, get JOHN ELDER'S goat? We would like to know the name of the girl who prayed for a date with a football player.

If anyone should happen to be in the library at 8:15 a. m. almost any day they might see WALTER HILL at the last table watching the entrance to Burnham Hall. Why does AGNES SMITH keep him waiting so?

OVERTON KING is doing his best to cut HERSCHEL ROBERTS out as far as KATHERINE MIRACLE is concerned, but he shouldn't waste his time like that; he should know that it can't be done. The local florist tells us that CARL YEAGER sends flowers to Lexington every week end.

Who were the girls that waved at ROY KING at Corbin and how would the girls at Covington, Ky., and Va. take it? We have often wondered why PAUL DEMOISEY made so many trips to Covington. We had forgotten that BESSIE BAUMGARDNER was there. Does KATHERINE PRATHER know of the OTWELL RANKIN and JOAN BRETTSCHEIDER affair?

WOODROW LYDEY and GARNET MCGINNIS are still going strong. ED MCCONNELL and GENE WELLS seem to get along well together. Who is kidding who between LEROY DAVIS and MARGARET HUBBARD?

JANE CASE and RUSSELL CHILDS are going around together while NEWMAN SHARP is taking care of KATHERINE ARNOLD. WALTER HOLTON and HELEN ANTHONY seem to have hit it off. KATIE BAGGS can't decide between HEMAN FULKERSON and HOWARD PARKER. CARL DANN and FRANCES MCCORD are together often. Can it be that BOB HATTON and ELAINE JONES are starting all over again?

What has happened to HEBER TARTER and SALLIE PETTY? HAROLD EVERLING and ODELL COOK are clicking well. ANNE OSBORNE and EDDIE EICHER certainly enjoy dancing together. And KATHERINE DAMERON is rushed by GIB PRATHER and GORDON NASH.

A few of the couples that can be seen around are: BARBARA GARRIOTT and FRANK NAPIER, ART LUND and DORA BONETA, MILDRED RICHARDSON and CECIL KARRICK, SARAH LOUISE MAY-DWELL and PAUL CONGLETON. We have what it takes, and it takes you. EASTERN TAXI, phone 400. 5 for 25c on town calls. To and from trains, 25c each.

PROGRESS WEATHER
Turkey day brings lots of cheer. But also pains, and aches, and colds, I fear. Scandlette writer still uncovering dirt. Lovers and spooners are after his shirt. Men's Glee Club heard on air last week. One feminine listener thought it was sweet. Basketball practice is well under way. Eastern outstanding in net circles? I'll say! Room inspection in Memorial surprise. Boys hasten to clean up, making dust fly. Chaplain from prison heard last Friday in chapel. Alumni prove weak in variety grapple. Pretty co-ed loses voice at Union tilt. More peace and quiet now than since the ark was built. J. C. Wash initiated into new fraternity in Hall. He lived through the ordeal, but that was not all. A merry, merry Christmas and a happy new year. Tomorrow colder than kraut, but clear.

—Estle Swan.

Reporter Reviews Ballet; Interviews Company

Mildred Coley, Progress Reporter, Interviews Leader of Dancers With Whom She Once Studied; Says Audience Unappreciative

By MILDRED COLEY

The Fine Arts Committee of Eastern presented the Lillas Courtney Ballet in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 1. The members of this group devote their time non-commercially to the perfection of new dance ideas. For three years the Ballet has gone from its headquarters in Louisville to dance for many Kentucky audiences.

"Romance," or the fairy tale, "The Little Mermaid," opened the program. Dorothy Etheridge, prima ballerina of the Ballet, as the mermaid princess, gave a solo sur les pointes and did intricate entrechats. Madly in love with this beautiful girl, the prince, Kevin Hargrave, renounced the princess, who died of a broken heart. The princesses, the ladies of the court, and the prince's followers made a brilliant picture in their many-colored costumes.

In the ballet, "Transcendence," the choreographer, Lillas Courtney, made the composition with a single theme, the object to create a series of impressions rather than to weave a story. The choreographer stepped into the open between two great opposed schools of dance thought, the Classic and the Modern. Blended with the music of Beethoven's Fifty Symphony in C minor, this one-act ballet showed the company's best performance.

For the first time Lillas Courtney appeared on the stage as Hope, Folly and Desire; Blanche Duffy and Elizabeth Starks portrayed true interpretations of the struggles of mankind.

The audience favored the last ballet—the brilliant "Festival." In a small Hungarian village, many gathered to celebrate the annual festival day. The townspeople who join in rollicking dances, were annoyed many times by a ragged beggar, Blanche Duffy. In the typical costume of an innkeeper, Carl Erbe gave his best performance of the evening.

Dressed in dark red velvet, Helen Carolyn Etheridge enchanted the Baron. When the festivity was at its height the Gypsy Queen made her entrance. Lillas Courtney in the role of the daring gypsy was under a disadvantage. She could not give her best in this type of dance because she was not suited for the part.

Before the evening performance, I invaded the dressing rooms of the dancers. Much to my surprise, the company appeared calm while they industriously applied make-up. Perhaps the long trip from Louisville drained them of buoyancy.

The company is made up of various ages, ranging from thirteen to thirty years. To many members the ballet is an avocation; to some, a vocation. The youthful members are still attending junior high school, high school and university. Among the older members, two are school

teachers and one a medical student.

For several years in Louisville, Lillas Courtney has been recognized as an outstanding performer and teacher of the classic dance. She has done much to perfect dance ideas and to promote a greater enjoyment of the dance.

My main purpose for the dressing-room invasion was to interview the prima ballerina, Dorothy Etheridge. Very small, not five feet tall, dark violet eyes, lovely skin, and long, glassy raven hair made up the outstanding features of this well-known youthful dancer. A former pupil of Fokine in New York, Miss Etheridge has been acclaimed one of the outstanding dancers in Kentucky. Her future is indeed a bright one. She attends the University of Louisville in addition to teaching her dancing class and attending her dancing lessons. Very unassuming, quietly and gracefully, she told me about the company's trip to East-

meanings great deal. As her last ern. To every dancer the audience words she admonished me to keep my fingers crossed as a favor for her.

As a whole the ballet was very enjoyable, although the dancers have not acquired smoothness of line and flawless technique. The audience was not enthusiastic. Until the audience is educated in the technical and French terms of the classical dance, the ballet will not be fascinating.

THE JOY OF BEING EDITOR

Getting out this little paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly;

If we don't, they say we are too serious;

If we clip things from other papers

We are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff;

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius;

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk;

If we make a change in the other person's write-up, we are too critical;

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now like as not someone will say we swiped this from some other paper—WE DID.

Shows Start Daily 1:00 P. M. **MADISON** Saturday Shows Start 10:00 A. M.

TODAY—LAST TIME
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
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SATURDAY, DEC. 12
Action — Drama — Romance
BUCK JONES in
"RIDE'EM COWBOY"

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BOB BURNS—BENNY GOODMAN AND BAND

TUESDAY—ONLY—DEC. 15
JAMES MARIAN DUNN MARSH
in "COME CLOSER FOLKS"

WED.—ONLY—DEC. 16
EDMUND LOWE GLORIA STUART
in "GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"

THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, DEC. 17-18
WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD in
"MY MAN GODFREY"

AT THE **STATE Theatre**
SATURDAY, DEC. 12th.
WILLIAM BOYD in
"GO GET'EM HAINES"
SUNDAY, DEC. 13th.
ROSS ALEXANDER in
"HERE COMES CARTER"



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MAROONS WIN ALUMNI TILT BY 32 TO 18

Has Beens Hold Varsity Well in First Half But Condition Tells in Second Period of Contest

FROSH SWAMP STANFORD

Pulling away in the closing stages with a barrage of baskets, the Eastern Maroons proved that a well-drilled attack is better than a group of individual stars. The score by which the Rankinmen defeated the Alumni Saturday night was 32 to 18.

Led by Tommy Scott and Woodrow Hinkle, who scored 11 points each, the Maroons went into the lead after the first four minutes and were never headed, although the score was tied at 11-all just before the half ended.

McDaniel, who scored ten points at center for the oldsters, opened the scoring with a field goal to put the Alumni ahead, but Hatton, Maroon pivotman, countered with a tip in. Allen then scored from the field for the Alumni but the Maroons went ahead as Hinkle hit from the foul line and the field, and Scott caged two baskets. The score was 9 to 4.

Allen got another two-pointer, Little Hale a foul shot, and McDaniel a basket to tie the score, and Scott's basket was nullified as the Alumni center made good two free tosses. Scott scored again as the half ended with Varsity leading, 13 to 11.

Coming back in the second period, Hinkle hit a crisp and a free throw and McDaniel a short shot. Hatton got another on a rebound and Ashmore broke into the scoring column from the foul line. Then the Maroons started to pull away.

With Hinkle leading the attack, the Rankinmen scored steadily and their advantage increased with each minute of play.

The whole Maroon team played better than average ball for an opening contest and substitutes which Rankin injected into the fray seemed to click fairly well. At the center position, Hatton, a newcomer, played a nice defensive game, and covered the high scoring McDaniel as effectively as could be expected.

In a preliminary contest, the Eastern freshmen defeated Stanford High School by a score of 62 to 6.

The summary:
Eastern (32) Pos. (18) Alumni
Hinkle (11) F H. Hale
Scott (11) F (4) Allen
Hatton (5) G (10) McDaniel
Demolsey (2) G (1) Ashmore
King (1) G Ford
Substitutions: Eastern—Fritz (1), Jenkins (1), Rankin, Niekirk and Voshell.
Alumni—L. Hale (3), L. H. Hale and Settle.
Referee—Shively (Illinois).

For "The Charge of the Light Brigade," the Warner Brothers prop shop had to make or locate the following: rifles and sabres, lances, saddle rigging, elephant homdas, flags, native drums, pottery, spinning wheels, pistols, litters, first-aid equipment, lories, coaches, ambulances, bullock carts, water wheels, and cannons—all of them of the kind that were used in the 1850's.

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YOUR GIFTS WILL BE APPRECIATED IF THEY ARE FROM BEGLEYS.

FOURTEEN MEN WILL BATTLE FOR THE MAROONS ON COURT

Below, in tabulated form, are the names, positions, year of playing, height, weight, and homes of the basketball court during the 1936-37 season:

Player	Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Home
Barlow, Harold Robert	F	2	5: 9	180	Union, Ky.
Davis, Leroy	G	2	5:11	175	Wilmington, Ohio
Demolsey, Paul	G	4	5:11	165	Walton, Ky.
Fritts, Ray	C	3	6: 3	180	Williamsburg, Ky.
Hatton, Robert	C	3	6: 4	210	Rennslear, Ind.
Hinkle, Woodrow	F	4	6: 4	160	Paris, Ky.
House, Douglas	F	2	6: 1	154	Richmond, Ky.
Jenkins, Joe	G	3	6: 1	172	Portsmouth, Ohio
King, Roy	G	3	6: 1	200	Annnville, Ky.
Maxwell, Karl	F	3	6: 3	175	Salt Lake City, Utan
Neikirk, Lyle	F	3	6: 1	165	Somerset, Ky.
Rankin, Otwell	G	3	6: 1	145	Covington, Ky.
Scott, Thomas	F	4	5:10	150	Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Voshell, Leslie	F	2	6: 1	179	Burlington, Ky.

LOCAL GRID TEAMS FETED

Eastern, Madison Squads Guests at Banquet Sponsored by Service Clubs

EARLE COMBS SPEAKER

Members of the Eastern Teachers College and Madison High School football teams were guests of honor Tuesday night at banquet tendered by three Richmond service clubs, and featured by Earle Combs, New York Yankee baseball coach, as principal speaker.

Combs, who said that he saw his first football game when he was 17 years old, told the teams and members of the Lions, Exchange and Rotary clubs that college athletics are necessary to an education.

"I believe that a fellow who has participated in college and high school athletics is a little better fitted to take the knocks in later life than is a person who has not," the speaker, who spent 14 years as a professional baseball player, told the group.

Short speeches were made by Rome Rankin, head coach of the Maroons; Tom Samuels, line coach at Eastern, and A. L. Lassiter, head coach of the Purples.

Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson presided and acted as toastmaster.

Also on the program were the Moores Brothers, Madison High students, who offered three musical selections, and Arthur Lund, Eastern athlete, who sang two baritone solos.

At the conclusion of the banquet, miniature baseball bats, bearing Combs' autograph, were presented to the members of both squads.

The Glyndon dining room, where the banquet was staged, was decorated in a combination of the Purple and White of Madison High and the Maroon and White of Eastern, with football helmets spaced at intervals on the wall.

CALENDAR

- Friday, Dec. 11—7:00 p. m., Messiah practice.
- Saturday, Dec. 12—8:00 p. m., basketball, Eastern vs. Transy.
- Sunday, Dec. 13—4:00 p. m., vesper service, "Hanging of Green."
- Monday, Dec. 14—10:00 a. m., Alpine music by Mr. Schnabl, chapel.
- Wednesday, Dec. 16—10:00 a. m., practice for Christmas broadcast. 4:00 p. m., Christmas carols broadcast over WHAS.
- Thursday, Dec. 17—8:00 p. m., Messiah, sung by Eastern and Berea choruses; 4:00 p. m., Y's party for underprivileged children.
- Friday, Dec. 18—10:00 a. m., band concert, directed by Mr. Schnabl.

FULKERSON IS NOT ELIGIBLE

Maroon Center Must Pass Correspondence Course to Play Basketball

OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

The center position on the Eastern basketball team appeared to hinge on a correspondence course here today, as Heman Fulkerson, who played regular pivot man last year and was evidently slated to hold it down again this, learned that he lacked exactly two college hours to be eligible to play varsity ball.

Fulkerson, who is rated as a senior as far as basketball is concerned although he has another year of football, was told that he had 88 college hours, instead of the 90 minimum required of seniors.

A correspondence course which is taking is figured to get him in scholastic shape for the schedule after the Christmas holidays.

The reason for Fulkerson's different rating as far as basketball and football is concerned is brought about thru the fact that he did not attend school during the first semester of one year.

With Fulkerson temporarily on the shelf, Rankin shoved Roy King, 200-pound Annnville lad and a part-time center and guard last year, in at the pivot position in last week's drill.

Teamed with King on a probable "first five" were Tommy Scott and Woodrow Hinkle at forwards and Otwell Rankin and Paul Demolsey at guards. All of the last-named four got most of the starting nods last year.

LUND ON C-J K. I. A. C. TEAM

Lydey Places on Second Team and Killen Given Honorable Mention

THREE TOPPERS NAMED

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 3.—All K. I. A. C. football teams as announced today by the Louisville Courier-Journal:

- First Team**
Napier, Transylvania, Left End.
Brashear, Morehead, Left Tackle.
Cook, Western, Left Guard.
Caple, Western, Center.
Organ, Murray, Right Guard.
Eicholz, Centre, Right Tackle.
Emerson, Louisville, Right End.
Patrick, Georgetown, Quarter.
Lund, Eastern, Half.
C. Gaines, Centre, Half.
Williams, Western, Full.
- Second Team**
Robinson, Georgetown, Left End.
Land, Murray, Left Tackle.
Hutsell, Transylvania, Left Guard.
Day, Georgetown, Center.
Lydey, Eastern, Right Guard.
Stringer, Union, Right Tackle.
Reed, Western, Right End.
Wyant, Morehead, Quarter.
Miracle, Union, Half.
German, Centre, Half.
Lowe, Louisville, Full.
- Honorable Mention**
Backs: Keeling, Louisville; Killen, Eastern; Thompson and Henderson, Murray; Stafura, Union; Britt, Transylvania. Linemen: Lamar and Kirkendall, Louisville; Purdom and E. Gaines, Centre; Horton and Adams, Morehead; Faulkner, Union; Tolson, Murray.

THIS & THAT

By VERNON DAVIS
Some individuals just can't seem to be pleased about anything. Take the one in this story, for instance. He said the Thanksgiving holiday was all right; in fact, he was very much in favor of it, but why didn't Dr. Donovan tell him about it sooner? His parents didn't expect him home until Saturday and had intended to have the feast at that time. So, thereby, having arrived on Wednesday night, the poor fellow was forced to get out early Thursday morning and chase a turkey all over a two hundred acre farm.

It has been found that oysters never worry about anything. After hearing about the unusually low grades that were turned in at mid-term, we wonder if the "forty grade point" students don't feel like they have been going to class with some of the products of Chesapeake Bay for the last nine weeks.

It seems that in the college there

had been an initiation that was un-called for. A luckless freshman had been seized bodily and given a severe ducking in the nearest lake.

Several students under suspicion had been summoned before the dean, among them, a sophomore, whom it was plain to see, was not a potential Einstein.

"And what part did you have in this atrocious thing?" asked the dean.

"The right leg, sir," was the reply.

LOOK ALIKES

Luther Carns and Buster Crabbe; Ernestine Hight and Karen Morley; Joe Gilly and Jack Dempsey; Allen McManus and James A. Farley; Lucille Nunnally and Marion Davies; Woodrow Lydie and Spencer Tracy; Louise Broadbent and Virginia Bruce.

Father: "So you didn't make the debating team, eh, Son? Pray tell me what was the reason?"
Son: "They s-s-said I was t-t-t-too t-t-t-tall."

Canned dog food is America's most popular canned item—next to canned soups and milks. Hence, let this be a warning to you who patronize the cafeteria and are always clamoring for the more popular foods.

MAYBE YOU DIDN'T SEE

Jimmie Caldwell gazing in fond admiration at a photograph which he possesses (of course, she was a blonde)...Avonia Crosthwaite raving about the write-up that she got in last week's Scandalette...Dora Boneta waiting for Joyce Herman in a downtown restaurant...Woodrow Lydie and Garnett McGinnis billing and cooing on the steps of the Roark Building...Namosa Howard "waddling" along towards Burnam Hall...Paul Demolsey and John Killen discussing selections for the all-state team...Charles Bryant and Mr. Keith talking of the virtues of Dizzy Dean.

Freshman: Did you mark that place where the fishing was so good?
Upper Classman: Yes, I put an X on the side of the boat.

Freshman: That's silly. What if we should get another boat?

Negro teachers' salaries are generally lower than salaries of white teachers in the same community, even when they have the same training and perform the same kind and amount of work. The negro elementary teacher in separate schools, although he has 70 per cent as much training as the white teacher in the same community and teaches 38 per cent more pupils, receives only 47 per cent as much salary.

MAROONS PLAY PIONEERS HERE SATURDAY EVE

Battle With Wesleyan Panthers Also Before Holidays; Is Transy's First Game of Season

WIN FROM ALUMNI 32-18

The Eastern Maroons will engage in their first K. I. A. C. basketball game of the season when they meet the Transylvania Pioneers here tomorrow night at the Weaver Health Building. This will be one of the two games in which the Rankinmen will participate before the Christmas holidays. The other engagement will be with the Wesleyan Panthers here Tuesday evening, December 15.

Last year the Transy netters eked out a one point victory over the Maroons in the first game they played, but the Eastern five won from the Lexington boys later in the season and made it two out of three when they conquered the men of Monk Simons by a decisive score in the first round of the K. I. A. C. tournament.

The Panthers dropped both of their contests to the Maroons last year, but due to their showing against the strong Miami University team, which they held to a 29-31 score, they put an improved team on the floor Tuesday night and may cause the Maroon and White considerable trouble.

Saturday night will mark the initial venture of the Transy quintet into the current basketball campaign. Coach Simons is rather pessimistic about the prospects of his team this year as several men were lost by graduation and one ruled ineligible to play. Pre-season dope indicates the Maroons should win not only from the Lexington boys but also from the Winchester five, thereby leaving for the holidays with a clean slate.

The Eastern lads showed promise

of developing into a great team in their game with the Alumni. Although their playing was somewhat ragged and erratic in the first half, they came back to thrill the fans with a good brand of ball in the latter part of the game.

The Progress has been notified by Mr. McDonough of the physical education department, that the Kentucky Wesleyan-Maroon game has been postponed until after the holidays.

Miss Dunn Chosen on Student Council

Josephine Dunn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murison Dunn, was named a member of the student council at the International House in New York City.

Elected to the position as one of three American representatives on the council, Miss Dunn will act on the group which controls the policies of the house where more than 500 students in various colleges are quartered.

The International House, located on Riverside Drive, was established by John D. Rockefeller, and is peopled by more than 300 foreign students and 200 Americans. The council is made up of two students from each foreign country represented, and three American students.

Miss Dunn, who entered Columbia University in February, is doing her second semester's work there.

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Wishes All A
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HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Don't Forget to Come Back
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Opposite Memorial Hall

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