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## Eastern Progress - 13 Jan 1933

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME XI

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

NUMBER 7

## CANCELLATION IS DEBATED

Alpha Zeta Kappa Holds No-Decision Debate On War Debts

FIVE PARTICIPATE

"Resolved, That the World War Debts and Reparations should be Canceled" was the subject of a debate engaged in by five members of the Alpha Zeta Kappa, public discussion organization of Eastern, at the meeting of the club Wednesday night in Roark building.

Appearing in defense of the resolution were Gifford Walters and Elmer Sizemore. The negative was maintained by Steve Keith, Leslie Gay, and Taylor White. The third member of the affirmative team was not present. Garvice Kincaid, president, served as chairman. No decision was rendered.

Among the points stressed by the affirmative were that the debts were just only to a degree since the value of the gold in which they must be paid has been greatly inflated, that as the World War was a common cause the expenses must be paid according to the abilities of the participants, since the United States saved lives and property by fighting the war elsewhere than on her own soil she should pay in money, that payment of the debts would increase the tax burden of the allies, which is already many times greater than that of this country, and that America has need of the good will of the world.

The negative debaters insisted that the debtor nations could pay in exports or in territory, that they have not for the most part refused to pay, that by ceasing the expenditure for armaments the ability would be increased, that the low interest rates has helped to offset the inflation of the value of gold, America won nothing by the war, even the press of the defaulting nations have been severe in criticising their governments, and that the war debts are just debts.

## Chinese Speaker Here Next Week

Dr. Yu Yu Kwoh, now attending graduate school at the University of Kentucky, will appear here on Thursday, January 19, in a talk portraying the Chinese nationalist's viewpoint on the Manchurian situation. Dr. Kwoh is to be the guest of the World Affairs Club, and will deliver his address before the regular monthly assembly of that organization in Room 22, Roark building.

The World Affairs Club, composed of majors and minors in the department of geography and geology and several others interested in world problems, is sponsored by Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology. It has been studying the problems surrounding the Chinese and the Japanese since the struggle over the Manchurian area. Dr. Kwoh, who has been intimately acquainted with the affairs in the Orient, is being brought before the club Thursday in order that a more complete analysis of the Sino-Japanese trouble may be presented for further study.

## Mythical All-Eastern Cage Squad Is Chosen By Athletic Men

By JAMES BURNETTE

When one sees an Alumni-Varsity basketball game he may think of two questions: Who are the players Eastern has had in the past? What players should make up an All-Eastern team? For answers to these questions the writer interviewed three men who have been connected with athletics at Eastern for a number of years.

These men were none other than Mr. George Hembree, former head coach of basketball and football, Mr. A. B. Carter, chairman of the athletic committee for the past several years, and Mr. Meredith J. Cox, long associated with and interested in the athletic welfare of the college. Eight players were selected by this committee for berths on a more or less mythical All-Eastern squad of basketballers, who have made the Maroon and White teams leaders in Kentucky cage circles.

Only one limitation on the selection of such a team was levied by this committee: This was that all players chosen had to be graduates of the college.

For the first guard position Zeld Hale received a unanimous vote. He was All-Southern guard in 1929, and All-State S. I. A. A. guard in 1931, honors which have never been accorded to any other Eastern athlete. The other guard post went to Beckham Combs, shining light of early Eastern teams, who was outstanding both in a defensive and offensive way. Combs was recognized as a deadly shot, and hung up many neat baskets during his period of play in a Maroon uniform.

Ben Adams, a regular for four years on Eastern's heyday quintets, caught the committee's eye for the center berth. Ben made the main

## GRID CAPTAIN



Lloyd Dykes, recently elected varsity leader for next year's football squad, is a sophomore, 22 years of age, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dykes, of Luretha, Ky. He was a member of last year's freshman football and basketball squads, is treasurer of the sophomore class, and drives the school bus. He intends to study aviation after leaving college.

## BEREA MAN IN CHAPEL TALK

Marshall E. Vaughn Speaks On Stabilizing Domestic Life in America

## FAVOR LAND MOVEMENT

Plans for establishing the home life of America on a firm basis were presented by Marshall E. Vaughn, of Berea, at the assembly Wednesday morning. The title of his address was "Stabilizing the Domestic Life of America."

The two proposals set forth by Mr. Vaughn were to start a land movement by providing land for homesteads, and to promote a great educational program. All but one of the major depressions or panics America has had, said Mr. Vaughn, were cured by land movements or wars, but now the lure of war has been destroyed and the lure of the city is stronger than the lure of the country. The farmer is stigmatized for being a farmer, he declared, and farm children are trained for city life and industry.

Mr. Vaughn advocated a home-steading program in which land will be sold to homesteaders under terms which will enable the farmer to pay for his land over a period of years. There is enough land in this country, he said, to take care of sixty per cent of the people. He urged the division of land into smaller units, saying that the small farms are more successful than large ones and afford opportunities to greater numbers of people. Labor saving devices and advantages which city homes have should be provided for these homes, he asserted.

## DOWELL LEADS CLUB PROGRAM 2ND VICTORY

Eastern Captain High Scorer With 18 Points; Hord Gets 15, McDaniel 11; Entire Squad Used

## MUSE PACES FRESHMEN

Sailing into their second straight S. I. A. A. basketball victory with an ease equal to that by which they won their initial conference contest, the Big Maroons trounced the Transylvania Pioneers here Tuesday night by a count of 57-19. To make the evening complete, the Baby Maroons also overcame the Transy Tenderfeet by 50-28 in a preliminary contest to the main bout.

Captain Clifton Dowell again paced the Maroons, scoring 18 points on nine field goals. He had no opportunity to score on foul shots, as he was not fouled. Ben Hord was close behind with 15 points on six field goals and three of four foul shots. McDaniel was third with 11 points on three field goals and five of six foul tries.

Transy got only four field goals and hit 11 of 15 free throws. Eastern ran up a total of 24 field goals and made good nine of eleven free throws. Transy committed 11 personal fouls and Eastern was guilty on 13 occasions.

In the frosh contest the score at the half was 27 to 8 with Eastern leading, but the Tenderfeet rallied in the second half and with Dewey raining them in for a game total of 19 points the visitors played on fairly even terms for the second half.

Muse paced the Baby Maroons with 13 points and Brown was second with 11. Parsley was third with ten points. The Eastern line-up was shifted constantly throughout the game with all members of the squad seeing action.

The line-up and summaries:

VARSITY		
Eastern (57)	Pos.	(19) Transy
Dowell (18)	F.	(2) Shelton
Hord (15)	F.	(2) Gentry
McDaniel (11)	C.	(10) Mahan
Adams (2)	G.	(1) Cort
Hale (2)	G.	(2) Pawlowsky
Substitutes: Eastern—Young (17), Carter (2), Clark (3), Baker (2), Robbins, Hill, Roberts, Transylvania—Francis, Britt, Quinton, Pieratt (3), Clayton.		
Official: Mohney, U. of Ky.		

FROSH		
Eastern (50)	Pos.	(28) Transy
Brown (11)	F.	Burnett
Williamson (10)	F.	Garner
Gover (6)	C.	(19) Dewey
Storms (2)	G.	(3) Blumer
Ashmore (2)	G.	(1) Calvert
Substitutes: Eastern—Muse (13), Parsley (10), Clark (1), Paine, Elza (4), Robbins, McKee (3), Pille, and Cammack, Transy—Lykins (2), Linkefelter, Duncan (3).		
Official: Stansbury, Western.		

## Committee Reports Education Aims

Dr. H. L. Donovan attended the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Commission which was held in Frankfort yesterday.

At this meeting Dr. Donovan, as chairman of the committee on "Aims, Purposes, and Objectives of Education," presented the report of the group, which, when incorporated with the other reports of the Commission, will be submitted to the state legislature at its next session.

The Educational Commission was authorized by the last general assembly to study the condition of Education in Kentucky; its members were appointed by Governor Laffoon. James H. (Richmond), superintendent of public instruction, is chairman of the commission.

## MAROONS TAKE CARDS TO LEAD S. I. A. RACE

Before going to press the Progress received word of the double-barrel victory of the Eastern net men over the University of Louisville, placing the Maroons in the state S. I. A. A. lead. Varsity score: 50-25; Freshman, 73-22. Dowell and McDaniel tied for scoring honors with 13 points each. Gover led the frosh with 17 points.

## EASTERN'S CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLASS



The above group is composed of members of the child development class and the children with whom they have been working during the semester. A play-room for the use

## CLUB PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Dates Chosen for Coming Events of the Semester; Apprentices Will Appear February 9

## FIRST PLAY IN MARCH

According to information released today by Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the department of dramatics here, the Little Theatre Club has definitely chosen and set dates for all of its performances through the remainder of the school year.

At a special call meeting of the club Monday night, Thursday night, February 9, was arranged as the date for the appearance of the apprentices in their annual presentation of one-act plays in Hiram Brock auditorium. Four plays are to be given. The titles and the casts selected for these plays are as follows: "The Slave with Two Faces," Elizabeth Marz, Harriett Shackelford, Juanita Chapman, Robert Terrill, Willis McKee, and Jack Allen; "Mysterious Stranger," Bob Rice, Barbara Alexander, Harold Mullens, Elizabeth Elmore, Donald Dorris, Donald Michelson, Thomas Burdette; "A Proposal Under Difficulty," Walter Engle, Lanier McKinley, Kermit Bowman, Marjorie Smith; "Dreams," Frances Hanna, Martha Drake, Mary Elizabeth Van Bever, Myra Ree, Frances Stricklett, and Edwina Murray.

One of the above plays will be chosen for production before a local woman's club, Saturday, February 4.

On Tuesday night, March 14, the club itself will produce its first drama of the new year, which will be "Children of the Moon," by Martin Flavin, a tragedy that has been accorded much popularity during its recent running in theatrical centers.

Dramatic and speech students as well as students of the theater under Miss Buchanan have been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech and Little Theater Clubs in Berea, April 4, 5, and 6.

The first announcement of the regular dramatic tournament for high school play producing organizations, which is sponsored each year by the Eastern department of dramatics, was also made by Miss Buchanan in connection with the other activities of the local L. T. C. While the date for this event is somewhat tentative, she said that it will probably be held on May 4 and 5.

Climaxing the year's program, the L. T. C. will attempt a new presentation of what is hoped to be established as an annual production for all succeeding members of the organization. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be given on either May 9 or May 16.

## Improvement Body Meets At Eastern

The Eastern Kentucky Educational Improvement League of Eastern Teachers College gave a program recently at the college assembly hour, the general theme being "Leadership."

Elmer Sizemore, Hyden, president of the league, presided. Vaughn Berthoff, Richmond, speaking on the need of leadership in Kentucky, outlined a program of governmental reorganization and emphasized the value of education to the child. Dan Conley, Richmond, discussed the four great qualities of leadership which he named as character, courage, enthusiasm and unselfish service.

Leonard Harney, Paris, described the ways in which students could help in the fight for education and urged the students to become members of the Improvement League, the aim of which is to unite in a strong body to solve problems that are facing education today.

Miss Bonnie Olga Tussey, Bond, stressed the importance of the present crisis in education and asked that the education of the children of the state not be neglected.

## BAND SPONSOR



Ruby Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Watson, Lexington, is the sponsor recently elected by the members of the Eastern Band. She succeeds Louise Rutledge, senior, and will serve for one year. Miss Watson is a sophomore, secretary of the Rural Life Club, a cheer leader, a member of the President's chapel planning committee, and of the Eastern Pep Club.

## CAPT. HARRIS HEARD HERE

Lecture on "Australia" Delivered At Eastern Chapel Period

## NATIVE THAT COUNTRY

Captain Kilroy Harris, who makes his headquarters at Berea, gave an illustrated lecture on "Australia" Monday morning, January 2, in Hiram Brock auditorium. Captain Harris is a native of Australia and was formerly official war lecturer for the British and United States governments. He has traveled extensively in Australia and other countries and has had several books on Australia published. He was decorated on four occasions by King George of England for gallantry in action in the World War, and received other awards and medals.

The geographic conditions of the country and the customs and manner of living of the people were described by Captain Harris in his lecture. The pictures shown included photographs of animals native to Australia and scenes of the forests, desert, and cities.

Australia is a little larger than the United States, said Captain Harris, but its population is less than that of New York City. Nearly all of the people live in the cities along the coast, about one-third living in Sydney and Melbourne, cities of about one million inhabitants. Australians refer to the dense forests, where the rainfall is measured by feet or yards, and the desert, where the rain is measured by points, as the "bush," he stated.

The horse is the principal beast of burden and means of transportation, although airplanes, cars, camels and oxen are used. A Ford car, Captain Harris said, costs about \$1,500 in Australia. The principal industries are the raising of sheep and wheat and the marketing of woods.

## Dean of Men Meets Strange Adventures On Trip to Native Hunting Grounds

By LLOYD MURPHY

How many students can imagine Dean Keith falling off a foot-log into a creek running bank-full? Well that is exactly what happened to him on his recent trip to Arkansas. Leaving here on November 23, Dr. Keith drove to Louisville and then to Murray, Ky., being delayed eight hours because of a mashed gas line.

At Murray Mr. Keith spoke to the First District Educational Association, using as his subject "Challenges to Youth thru Yot." Mr. Keith described a day of hunting at Murray by saying, "I killed a few birds and scared a few more to death." It seems that a dog which Mr. Keith had borrowed here in Richmond became rather homesick at this stage of the journey, so much so that he slipped his collar, dug his way out of the garage where he was tied, and took his departure. Mr. Keith advertised for the dog, signing the owner's name to the advertisement. About five days later while the owner was driving along the road, he saw a dog, which upon closer examination he was able to identify as his own. Mr. Keith's pup, Deepstuff, to the students at Eastern, stayed with the source of his food supply.

Now here comes the wet scene. Out of Bardstown there are acres of land under water, making an ideal place for ducks. To reach the hunting ground the party had to cross a foot-log over a swollen creek. Now hear the story direct. "The

## MAROON PLAY 4 NET GAMES

First Road Trip Includes U. L. and Western; Chances for Victory Good

## EAGLES HERE NEXT

Both the Big and Little Maroons departed on their first road trip of the basketball season yesterday when they embarked from Richmond enroute to Louisville, where they met the University of Louisville in a double-header last night, and then journeyed on to Bowling Green to encounter the Western yearlings and varsity tonight.

Returning Sunday, the two Maroon squads will start preparation the first of next week for Morehead Eagles, who will be met here Wednesday night on the Weaver hardwood.

While both squads will go up against hard competition in this week's contests, they may be expected to bring home a fair share of the bacon. The varsity ought to edge out the Cardinals by a decent margin, and the Little Maroons are slight favorites over the Louisville yearlings.

Little can be told about the Western contests. The Bowling Green aggregation put out two unusually strong fives last season. Coach Ed Diddle lost but few if any men out of his varsity squad that could not be replaced nicely by the newcomers. Then, too, from several reports, the Western frosh of this season are not to be considered lightly.

In a three game series with the Big Maroons last year the Hilltoppers got the best of the deal with two victories, while the Western yearlings will always be remembered for stalling out two victories over the Little Maroons here and roughing out a third in Bowling Green. In addition, the Hilltoppers handed the Maroons a defeat in the final round of the state S. I. A. A. tourney at Winchester last February, after the lead had been held by each team numerous times.

However, chances for an Eastern victory tonight are just about even, but a battle royal is to be expected regardless of which five holds the lucky number.

## State Association In Annual Meet

The Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities will hold its 28th annual meeting Saturday, January 14, at the University of Kentucky. H. E. Watters, president of Georgetown and head of the association, will preside at the meeting.

Among the prominent speakers who will appear on the program are James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction; Ezra L. Gillis, registrar, University of Kentucky, and Jesse E. Adams, professor of education at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. H. L. Donovan will discuss the "Study Habits of College Students," based upon a survey made among students at Eastern.

Mr. M. E. Mattox, registrar at Eastern, will speak on "The Differentiation of Junior and Senior College Credit."

## GOV. LAFFOON HERE

Governor Ruby Laffoon, while in Richmond Tuesday, visited the campus of Eastern. Tuesday night he was the principal speaker at the Richmond Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.



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*Progress Platform*

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An active Alumni Association.

Student participation in government.

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*Happy New Year*

We face a new year. For the most part we believe that the coming of 1933 is a relief to a large number of people. At least the trials and tribulations of the past may be put aside with a view toward inscribing a new page in the annals of universal life and events. A change of scenes may bring to one a felling of liberatio from the gruesomeness of action thru-out the 1932 setting. And, although New Year's resolutions are not always in order, it might be wise that we resolve to live in 1933. We have already been halted in our mad pace for the almighty dollar, and we now have a chance to realize the true richness and wealth which life has to offer.

However, even though a costly experience has taught a powerful lesson, there remains yet many major problems to be solved. Prominent leaders are attacking these matters of national in international import loyally and admirably. Nevertheless, while we as a people boast of our superior education our advanced civilization, and the like, we still allow conditions to exist for which the leaders of a former day were called "incompetent."

Each country is spending vast sums of money for the operation of a government and its departments. Huge debts and financial scandals, as well as numerous political scandals, have marred harmonious relationships. We would have world peace, yet we still have war and bloodshed, with its resultant suffering and handicap to progress. We would have a refined society, yet crime and debauchery discolors and dischords the tone, casting into our sight a revolting image.

But thru study we find that history often repeats itself. Conditions today are relatively no worse than before. The world and society move in cycles. The lamentable thing is, that with all our science, our religion, our education, and our so-called progress, we are content to continually sacrifice men for money. We have known prosperity, we have known distress. We have learned much, but we have to learn how to furnish "too many people with too much goods."

Herein lies the real challenge to our present civilization. It is a challenge to youth. It is a plan for sanity and fundamental reasoning. It is a cry for democracy, but with it we must not forget that the seed of democracy is cultivated in the school room. Therefore, before we begin our corrective measures, it is imperative that we consider a just set of plans. Before we practice economy and retrenchment, let us be careful that we do not slice the vital organs of future welfare.

It has been said that another transitional era has dawned upon the universe. There is much evidence to substantiate the truth of such a statement. It is well then that charges are taking place. They should be stepping stones to actual progress. It will behoove us as a student body desirous of progress to enter into the main action and aid in making 1933 a truly Happy New Year.

*Another Example*

It so happened that the writer met with the misfortune of being seized with an attack of influenza on the last day of school preceding

the holidays. To most persons this would seem a great calamity, and for the most part we would agree to that opinion. Yet the experience was not without value.

In mentioning one of the things observed during this period of illness we would call attention to the nature of the medical service offered to the students of Eastern.

Since the "flu" came with such severeness it was necessary to remain on the campus for a few days. During that time, with other students in similar condition, we received medical diagnosis and treatment, the care of a nurse, and comfortable living quarters. This treatment was provided at a minium of expense to the sick students. These benefits were made possible by the school system which includes a doctor and nurse upon its faculty and which operates, not for profit, but for the good of society.

Yet most of the efficiency of Eastern's medical service comes in the realm of prevention of disease rather than the cure of it. This is due to the proximity of the service and to the low cost of obtaining it.

At the same time we were receiving aid in sickness there were, no doubt, thousands of persons in the state who were suffering much unnecessary pain because they were unable to pay for either medicine or a doctor's services.

To us it seems that the example as provided in the above instance well illustrates the value of socialized efforts. The present system could be enlarged for greater benefits to students, and if carried out into the life of the public, would not only eliminate much suffering, but also would increase the physical vigor of the nation. Most important of all it would demonstrate to the people the value of collective action and would hasten the socialization of such industries and resources as are necessary to the public welfare.

*Calvin Coolidge*

Last week the nation mourned the passing of the only living ex-president. Perhaps no public leader of his kind has been revered more deeply since the death of Woodrow Wilson.

The very simplicity of Mr. Coolidge's life was undoubtedly the most striking feature of his entire being. It was that more than anything else he did which made him the admirable character and idol of a people who made his acquaintance as president, but who learned of his true worth as a man of their midst. Likewise, the humble manner in which he was laid to rest with his father and his son in the little burial ground near his boyhood home in Plymouth, in accordance with his desire, consistently followed as a final, yet beautiful, word in the index to that inborn trait of avoiding ceremony in his daily life and dealings.

While Mr. Coolidge ascended to the president's chair thru circumstance, it was certainly not thru circumstance that he executed his duties there so sanely and so efficiently. His conservatism was perhaps jeered then, but on afterthought it has been seen that such was an intelligent conservatism. And when his noble deed was complete, contrary to the critical minds of several, Mr. Coolidge wisely placed himself in the ranks of the politically unambitious.

However, though he retired from public office, he did not retire from service to his fellowman; it was as just a common citizen that he entered the field of writing, where his journalistic endeavors brought before the nation a most complete analysis of some of the problems facing the American government. And, although his passing is now felt to be a great loss, only in the future will the American people come to realize the loss to clear political thinking which has been brought to them by the death of Calvin Coolidge.

With all that has been written and may be written in tribute to Mr. Coolidge, no other than Will Rogers could have expressed more in as few words as: "He is a man that put horse-sense into statesmanship. And Mrs. Coolidge's admiration for him is an American trait."

Truly, it must be said, whether one be of one political belief or another, Mr. Coolidge was a man of sagacity and integrity.

**GLEANINGS**

A report from the library at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., reveals that 43 per cent more books are being borrowed by the students than was the case one year ago.

From a college of a neighboring state comes the story of how one day in each month students will receive their subscriptions to the annual free of charge. The date of the free subscription will be written and sealed until the end of the month at which time it will be opened by the bookstore and those persons who purchased on the lucky date will be refunded their money.

**EDUCATION HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY-**



**Second**

Just look who rated the first date of the new year—CLARENCE SUTTER. One girl wasn't enough so he took along MABEL MCKINNEY. Wonder how NAZERETTA HAYES liked that? That's not conceit—that's self-confidence.

BLANCHE WIMBLE says she knows there is a Santa Claus because he brought DAN MURPHY to her Christmas day.

GEORGE CARRELL believes that variety is the spice of life. It seems he's dating one girl in every clique. Ask MILDRED SNODGRASS about last Saturday night, or ELIZABETH McDANIEL last Tuesday.

MARJORIE SLEM is trying to alienate CARL STRANS' affections from MARION HAGAN. Stay in there and fight em, Marion.

DON MICHAELSON is a lucky guy. Four girls kissed him goodbye when he left Christmas. Do you wonder why he was so glad to get back to the campus? MARGARET LISLE, ELIZABETH McDANIEL, SUE SOUTH, HELEN ESTES, form on the line to the right.

Some people can surely outrun Old Man Depression as can be seen by the many sparklers on the girls' fingers since they came back. MARY FRANCES ARNOLD and SUE SOUTH can tell you more about that.

Ask LUCY MITCHELL how she likes living in Memorial Hall since she has spent about three days and nights there.

LUCILLE CASE has been looking much better since the students came back to school, especially one student.

A strange tale has returned to school with LESLIE GAY after the holidays. The tale runs thus: It seems that GAY was in Winchester, (he lives in Hazard), walking about town. Getting a glimpse of "the most beautiful figure ever seen" young GAY began pursuit. After following the nymph for ten blocks LESLIE caught up. Imagine his surprise on finding not Juanita or Ruth but a dark skinned Liza. MISS BUCHANAN has just discovered that BOB TERRILL can't think unless his legs are stretched out as far in front of him as possible.

And who went to Cincinnati last Sunday with BIG JIM BALDWIN? JOHN MOORE has grown a cute little goatee. Some said that he is out of artists' brushes, others that it tickles. You tell us, JOHN.

What chance has a little country boy when WILLIAM MARTIN is around? Every time GARVICE KINCAID speaks to a girl BILL hollers, "That's my girl."

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PHONE 681

Open Evenings by Appointment

**A Word to the Y's**

The "Y" held its first vesper service after Christmas in the University building, January 8. The following program was rendered: Song, "I Love to Tell the Story," by the assembly. Miss Williams, of Wilmore, as field secretary of the W. C. T. U., talked on the "Social Aspects of Alcohol." In this talk Miss Williams pointed out the inter-depend-

ency of the American people and the responsibility that they should assume in return for the blessings that come to them." To continue with Miss Williams' talk: "The social problem presented by alcohol is a very old one and is ours as an individual and a society. What can we as a Christian organization of individuals do about this problem? Let us hold high the torch of true temperance." Before the final dismissal the entire assembly sang "Blest be the Tie That Binds."

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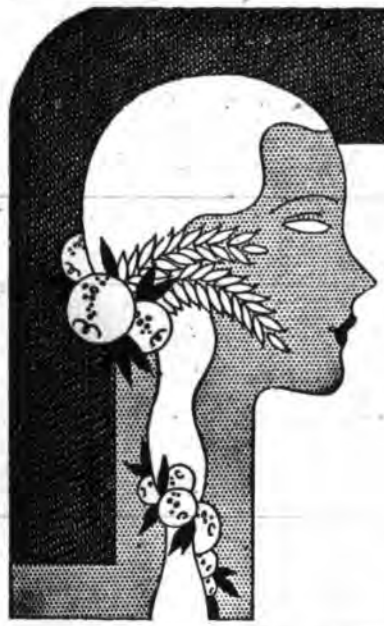
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New Spring Styles Arriving Daily



## SOCIETY.

### MARRIAGES

Miss Nellie Nailor and Mr. Ray Masser were married December 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nailor, in Lancaster. Mr. Masser is an instructor in the chemistry department at Asbury College.

Miss Alma Collins, of Eminence, a former student of Eastern, was married during the holidays to Mr. Peter Woods, of Cropper.

Miss Evelyn Ball, of Bedford, a former student of Eastern, was

married December 22 to Mr. Hays McMackin, of La Grange.

Miss Mildred Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ashley, of Richmond, and Mr. John Woodson Whipp, of Liberty, were married at Hazard, New Year's eve. Mr. and Mrs. Whipp will make their home in Liberty. Mrs. Whipp formerly attended Teachers College.

### MRS. TYNG ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Gladys Tyng entertained at tea Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock at her home in Burnam Court, honoring her class in Fundamentals of Elementary Education and several other friends.

Those invited to the tea were: Dorothy Austin, Sally Brooks, William Baker, Vivian Buckshorn, Helen Burton, Nazaretta Hayes, William Lawson, Ruth Wheatley, Chlorine Paynter, Ben Wilson, Fay White, Robert Hensley, Elizabeth Gay, Leslie Gay, Albert W. Crumbaugh, Betty Baxter, Willa Howard, Natalie Collins, Mary Tenneson, Fannie Higginbotham, Waller B. Thacker, Richard Evans, Betty Chenault, Mrs. Mayme E. Marshall, Ida H. Belue, Charles Howe, Gertrude Richardson, Harvey Chenault, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keith, Dorothy Tyng, Mary Francis Shelton, and Charles Belue.

### HOUSE PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith were hosts to a house party given in Memorial Hall during the holidays in honor of their son, Theodore Keith, who is a student at the University of Texas. Misses Annie Laurie Forsythe, Lucy Mitchell, Josephine Mitchell, Messrs. Ben Hord and Harold Hieronymous were the guests.

### TEA FOR MRS. WALSH

A tea in honor of Mrs. Thomas Walsh (nee Mabel Coates) was given yesterday afternoon in the recreation room of Burnam Hall by Mrs. Emma Y. Case and Miss Pearl Buchanan, assisted by members of the junior class and the Little Theater Club of Eastern.

### ENTERTAIN JUNIORS

The junior class held their regular meeting in the Cammack building January 4. Tally DeWitt and Jack Allen entertained the group with several saxophone numbers and radio star imitations. Mrs. Barnhill gave an interesting and vivid description of her Christmas vacation trip to New York.

### SIGMA LAMBDA INITIATES

The Sigma Lambda held their

first semester initiation Thursday, January 5, 1933, at the home of Mrs. Janet Murbach on North street. After a delightful program of fun, including initiation of certain members of the faculty, a luncheonette was served by the "snack" committee.

The new members initiated were Misses Martha Crouch, Elizabeth Elmore, Blanche Thomas, Mamie Hamilton, Anna May Meyers, Mary K. Ingles, Mrs. Constance Beauchamp, Miss Ueltsch, Messrs. Tom Farris and Garvice Kincaid.

### INFORMAL TEA

The Elementary Council, sponsored by Mrs. Tyng and Miss Hansen, entertained with an informal tea January 5, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the recreation room of Burnam Hall.

A son, Donald Moss Mattox, was born December 27, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox.

Miss Edith Ford visited in Florida during the holidays.

Miss Frances Stricklett and Miss Inez McKinley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bright for Sunday dinner, January 8.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris have been visiting in Blackford, Ky.

Miss Ruth Dix has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballou spent last week end with friends in Bardstown.

Miss Elizabeth Spurlin has returned home after a few days visit with Miss Walter Mae Arthur, of Irvine.

Miss Josephine Cosby has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Hard, in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Thomson Bennett, formerly of Eastern, has returned to the University of Louisville after spending his vacation in Richmond.

Miss Lucy Ashcraft and Tommy Bowman spent last week end in Manchester, the guests of Miss Jackie Hackett, who recently moved there.

Mr. F. A. Engle visited relatives and friends in Jacksonville, Florida, during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Noel B. Cuff, of the department of education, spent the holidays motoring and visiting in Tennessee and Georgia.



We are back at the old grind—the answer to that one is, well, what of it? We are going to take this opportunity to say that we do not believe a one of the after-Xmas stories.

Any thought we may have had of discarding this column has been completely banished . . . it is a success . . . it has come to our shell-like ears that we have been quoted by a Ph.D. Think of that!

The mere males should be delighted . . . the most popular cinema actors of the past year have not been slick, oily sissies, but big, strong, silent men of action. A member of the staff gave her so and so a Clark Gable sweater for Xmas . . . our comment on this may be secured only by appointment. Why is it that none of the Stateland Farm cows ever kick the local grooms? Utter simplicity is the most baffling thing. Why is the campus now more of a paradise for dogs than ever before? A fur-lined cuspidor will be awarded to the man, woman, or child giving the best answer to the last question.

We were under the impression that this column was never read (the editor assured us that this was true), but, in passing, we called someone a dirty name . . . and they didn't like it.

In this paragraph we shall attempt to give a thumb-nail sketch of a somewhat local and very much sought after Coo-ed. (Note to editor . . . we mean that for Coo-ed. That's funny, even humorous—you know, supposed to invoke mirth, gaiety, laughter, and the like. Hereafter when we write something that is particularly humorous we shall make a note of time when the normal person should spend laughing at the quip. . . . This will give you a chance to check up on your sense of humor. We once wrote, "Like a ship without anudder." The editor changed it to "Like a ship without a rudder," thereby making a hilarious statement trite. Alas and alack! Moral—the life of a humorist is sad, but true. Along with the foregoing lament allow us to mention the soup on the Xmas tie. . . . yes, the vest is the place for the soup, but there is many a slip between the hip and the lip). But along with our thumb-nail Coo-ed sketch . . . she is dark without being sinister. Her eyes (yes, she has eyes, but we have neither time and space nor the inclination to describe them. You must live your own life.

The rumor goes . . . on embarking for Eastern this little (used very advisedly) girl parked all insignia of former entanglement in order to be able to start here with a clean shirt. So involved and complicated have her affairs become that it has been necessary for the editor to put on new staff members whose special function it is to assure her that her name and face will be kept out of SCANDALETTE. In a brogue that smacks of Kentucky mountains and southern climes, she tells us that she likes the big handsome one the best. (If the readers care for these sketches submit the name of the victim. Incidentally, you will get more of them whether you like them or not. We are not out for bouquets . . . all we can do is give you fundamentals . . . it's a cruel thing to say, but you shall like them or else. We promise to make the sketches anonymous, annoyuous, and obnoxious.)

Fire-spitting General Sherman's

idea of military fame was, "to be killed on the field of battle and to have our name spelled wrong in the newspapers." This is a joke beside our social fame . . . to sip meaningless tea and nibble preposterous "biscuits" with a cosmopolitan air while discussing far-fetched questions with pseudo-liberal matrons . . . then have the name get in the paper . . . this, not war, my child, is that dirty word.

Following the advice of an advertisement we gave several hungry families, our photograph for Xmas . . . you know, they can buy anything else you can give them.

"No, I can't give her a book, she has a book." Friends, you have just finished reading the oldest joke in the world. We were praying that we would get thru one Xmas without someone pulling that beard-fellow on us. We were not on the front row of the class; we did not laugh. That encourages us to tell this old favorite (it's at least

500 years younger than that book business, "Who was that lady I seen you with. That wasn't no lady. I was driving a truck." In keeping with our policy to make rogressive suggestions from time to time, we submit the following for your approval. The R. K. O. Theaters have girl ushers wearing Chinese Red pajamas . . . why not have our janitors wear mauve smocks.

If all the fish served in the Cafeteria were put end to end they would reach from Shanghai to Gesture . . . and how much better the Cafeteria would smell on Friday.

We haven't suitable moral or the second episode of that continued story, so we quote the following thought, "A dog is a man's best pal. It takes a heap of living in a house to make a home."

The total cost of keeping London clean is said to be approximately 2,000,000 pounds a year.

# NOTICE!!

## January 23rd to January 28th is BOOK WEEK We Will Pay Cash For the Following Books

<p><b>AGRICULTURE</b> Grimes and Holton—Modern Agriculture Lloyd—Studies on Horticulture Henry and Morrison—Feeds and Feeding Hoffer—Introduction to Rural Sociology</p> <p><b>BIOLOGY</b> Wellhouse and Hendrickson—A Brief course in Biology Pratt—Course in General Biology Downing—Our Living World Sinnott—Botany, Principles and Problems Swingle—Textbook of Systematic Botany Hegner—College Zoology Martin—The Human Body</p> <p><b>CHEMISTRY</b> McPherson and Henderson—A Course in General Chemistry Norris—Organic Chemistry Talbot—Quantitative Analysis Bell and Gross—Elements of Physical Chemistry</p> <p><b>COMMERCE</b> Warshaw—Representative Industries in the U. S. Finney and Brown—Modern Business Arithmetic McKenzie—Principles of Accounting Cheyney—Int. to Ind. &amp; Social Hist. of Eng. Lessenberry—20th Century Touch Typewriting Gregg—Shorthand Bye and Hewett—Applied Economics Holdsworth—Money and Banking Stickney—Office &amp; Secretarial Training Spencer—Law and Business Vol. 1</p> <p><b>EDUCATION</b> Pintner—Educational Psychology Eels—M. S.—Rural School Management Parker—Types of Elementary Teaching and Learning Bolton—Adolescent Education Storm and Smith—Reading Activities in the Primary Grades Morrison—Practice Teaching Gates—Elementary Psychology</p> <p><b>ENGLISH</b> Taft, etc.—Technique of Composition Sidwell and Siegfried—Handbook of Grammar Baldwin, etc.—Handbook of Modern Writing Woolbert—Fundamentals of Speech Cunliffe, Pyre, etc.—Century Readings in English Lit. Vol. 1. Cunliffe, Pyre, etc.—Century Readings in English Literature Vol. 2 Snyder and Snyder—A Book of American Literature Jessup—American Short Stories Manly and Rickert—Contemporary American Lit. Manly and Rickert—Contemporary English Lit. Dolman—The Art of Play Production Loomis—Art of Writing Prose</p>	<p>Moody—Complete Poems of Milton (Cambridge) Farma—Prose Poetry and Drama Curry and Clipping—Childrens Literature Baker and Huntington—Principles of Argumentation</p> <p><b>FOREIGN LANGUAGE</b> James—Our Hellenic Heritage McKenzie—Elementary French Grammar Barton and Sirich—French Review Grammar Colomba Bond—Review Essentials of French Grammar Vos—Essentials of German Zeydel—Favorite German Readings</p> <p><b>GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY</b> Cleland—Physical Geology Peattie—New College Geography Milham—Meteorology Cleland—Historical Geology Miller and Parkins—Geography of North America Blanchard and Visser—Geography of Europe Bowman—New World</p> <p><b>GOVERNMENT</b> Ogg and Ray—Introduction to American Govt.</p> <p><b>HEALTH</b> Turner—Personal and Community Health Conn and Conn—Bacteriology</p> <p><b>SOCIAL SCIENCE</b> Bassett—Short History of the United States Thorndyke—History of Medieval Europe Paxon—The New Nation Cross—Shorter History of Eng. and Brit.</p> <p><b>MATHEMATICS</b> Hart—College Algebra Wentworth and Smith—Plane and Spherical Trig. Morton—Teaching Arithmetic in Primary Grades Strayer-Upton—Arithmetic for Higher Grades Faith—Elements of Astronomy Love—Analytic Geom. Odell—Educational Statistics Granville—Calculus</p> <p><b>MUSIC</b> Fullerton—A One book course in Elementary Music Giddings—Adventures in Music</p> <p><b>PHYSICS</b> Black and Davis—New Practical Physics Stewart—College Physics Culver—Electricity</p> <p><b>SOCIOLOGY</b> Fairchild—Immigration Dealey—Sociology</p> <p><b>LIBRARY METHODS</b> Brown—The Library Key</p> <p><b>HOME ECONOMICS</b> Blinks and Moore—Food Purchasing for the Home Butterick—Principles of Clothing Selection</p>
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The Book Store reserves the right to refuse to purchase any books that are not in SALEABLE condition.

# College Book Store

Eastern Teachers College

Richmond, Kentucky

## MADISON THEATRE

### FRIDAY

Mitzi Green, May Robson in "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"  
Featurettes—Metro News, Ricksha Rhythm, Our Gang Comedy, Free Wheeling.

### SATURDAY

"THE BIG STAMPEDE"  
Starring John Wayne, Noah Beery, May Madison  
Featurettes—The Merry Dog Cartoon, 2 reel Metro Comedy and Hercie's of the West, No. 10.

### SUNDAY

"SCARLET DAWN"  
Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Nancy Carroll, Lilyan Tashman

### MONDAY

"SPORT PARADE"  
Starring Joel McCrea, Marian Marsh

### TUESDAY

"N A G O N A"  
Starring Tala Birell, Melvyn Douglas

### WEDNESDAY

"HANDLE WITH CARE"  
Starring James Dunn, Boots Mallory, El Brendel

### THURSDAY

"MONKEY'S PAW"  
With C. Aubrey Smith, Ivan Simpson, Betty Lawford

### FRIDAY

The Screen's Supreme Thriller! "IGLOO"  
Filmed Midst the Icy Terrors of the Arctic Circle by an Eskimo cast enacting Life Itself.

## JANUARY LIQUIDATION SALE!

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Fine Dress Coats -----\$6.98-\$9.98

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\$20.00 Men's Suits -----\$12.90

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Balance your budget with the savings effected on merchandise bought during this value event.





## DYKES ELECTED GRID CAPTAIN

Letters Awarded to 15 Players At Annual Football Banquet

### DOWELL NET LEADER

Lloyd Dykes, sophomore end on the Maroon varsity, has been elected to captain the 1933 eleven. Dykes received the honor at the annual football banquet held last Friday night in the Recreation room of Burnam Hall at which 15 letters were awarded to players of the 1932 team, including the manager.

Becoming a junior next year, Dykes, who is 22 years old and was a regular on the frosh eleven of 1931, will succeed Ben Hord, of Richmond, who played quarterback on the past season's team.

At the same event it was also announced that Clifton Dowell, a senior of Russel Springs, is to steer the Big Maroon basketball team through the remainder of the 1932-33 season.

The football letters, which were awarded by Mr. A. B. Carter, chairman of the athletic commission, at the recommendation of Head Coach Charles T. Hughes, were distributed to the following men: Captain Ben Hord, Captain-elect Dykes, Charles Brown, Talmadge DeWitt, Clifton Dowell, Irvin Eastin, Wilford Gaines, Ed Hill, J. T. Hinkle, Mendell Parsons, Z. T. Rice, Homer Robbins, Earl Rupard, Paul Tierney, Ernest Young, and Manager Kenneth Canfield.

Mr. Keen Johnson, editor of The Richmond Daily Register, was the main speaker of the evening. He

was introduced by Mr. M. E. Mattox, registrar of Eastern, who presided as toastmaster at the banquet. Members of the coaching staff also spoke briefly, during which time Coach Hughes praised his assistants, Coaches Al Portwood and Tom Samuels, for their valuable aid. Also he praised the team for trying in every minute of each game played during the past season. "The team played better football than the record shows," he declared.

In the principal address, Mr. Johnson said that the success of a football team depended largely upon the work of the coaching staff.

He continued, saying that the team showed a desirability to win, and that a banquet was not enough to make up for the toil and knocks received during the season.

Mr. Johnson stated that there are lessons taught on the gridiron which are not to be learned in the classroom or elsewhere.

Music for the banquet was rendered by members of the Eastern department of music. Misses Cornelia Nettinga, Helen Hull, and Brown E. Telford participated.

## Agriculture Forum Holds Meeting

The Agriculture Forum held its regular meeting in Room 305 of Weaver Health building Monday, January 2.

The main topics discussed were the Chicago Livestock Exposition by Delmar Howard, the Farm Inventory by Riley Reece, and Royal Graham gave a report of the tobacco market.

The motion was carried that alternating program committees be appointed so as to give variety and to have programs more satisfying to the different members of the club.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held January 16. All students interested in the progress of the farm and the farmer are invited to attend the meetings.

The essence of good and evil is a certain disposition of the will.—Epictetus.

Patronize Progress Advertisers.

## HUMMELL ON EASTERN TRIP

Attends Meeting of American Association of Physics Teachers During Holidays

Possibilities are that in the near future Eastern students will see an educational film on "The Molecular Theory of Matter," which was produced at the University of Chicago, reports Dr. A. D. Hummell, head of the department of physics, who represented Eastern at the second annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, held December 29-31 in Atlantic City.

In an address on "Student Errors in College Physics," given in the opening session of the convention, Dr. C. J. Lapp, State University of Iowa, brought out the fact that not more than thirty per cent of the errors made in physics are due to mathematics, but due to physics alone. Two other interesting lectures given at this same session, as reported by Dr. Hummell, were: "Importance of Physics in the College Curriculum," by Wilfrid J. Jackson, Rutgers University, and "Accessories for Portable Spectroscopes and Spectrometers Used in Undergraduate Instruction," by A. N. Lucian, University of Pennsylvania.

In discussing the events of the second day, Dr. Hummell said that H. B. Williams, Columbia University, speaking on "Physics for Pre-Medical Students," seemed to prove that physics in the future will play a much greater part in the work of physicians than it has in the past. Physics is not required in the curriculum as a study for "formal discipline" but for its practical value in medicine. The production of artificial fever in diseases, which is not now widely practiced in hospitals seems to have opportunity of becoming a common practice in the future.

While Dr. Hummell was in attendance at the meeting of physics teachers, he also attended two lectures given before the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated Societies, of which the American Association of Physics Teachers is an organ. These were, on "The Constitution of the Stars," by Dr. Henry Norris Russell, Princeton University, and "Thermodynamics and Reality," by Richard C. Tolman, California Institute of Technology.

## '33 GRID CARD IS RELEASED

10 Games Scheduled for Varsity With Four Home Events As Openers

### TURKEY GAME HERE

For the first time in the past several years the Big Maroon grid eleven will play a "Turkey Day" game here, according to Head Coach Charles T. Hughes, who announced that the 1933 grid card is practically complete with ten games listed, starting September 30, and closing November 30.

On the new schedule will appear possibly three or more out of state opponents, one having already been decided upon. That will be the East Tennessee Teachers here October 21.

While the Maroons of 1932 played a short schedule of five games within the state only, they turned in an encouraging and successful season, with a final rating of .667. This placed them in the same category with three other state leaders, Centre, Murray and Morehead, while Western headed both the state and the S. I. A. A. with the championship honors.

The Maroons were greatly aided by the assistance of Tom Samuels, twice All-Big Ten tackle at Michigan, who built up a forward wall that was practically impenetrable, having been scored over but once during the entire season. Georgetown's Tigers accomplished that feat in the Maroons' initial encounter of the season when they dropped a 7-6 battle on the Scott county gridiron.

In addition to their excellent season's showing, the 1932 Maroons also placed Captain Ben Hord, quarterback, on the All-Kentucky eleven, helped him receive honorable mention in the All-S. I. A. A. team and paved a channel for him to cop third in state scoring laurels.

Although Coach Hughes will lose six veterans from his team by graduation this spring, he is hopeful for an eleven that will make history next fall. He will receive several outstanding men from Coach Portwood's frosh delegation and probably one or two former players who have spent the past year teaching, but who have not graduated and will return to school in September.

Gridmen who bid adieu to Eastern in June are Captain Ben Hord, Mendell Parsons, Clifton Dowell, "Big Bertha" Eastin, Z. T. Rice, and Wilford Gaines. Among some of the stellar performers to be retained are J. T. Hinkle, guard; Talmadge DeWitt, center; Lloyd Dykes, end, who will lead the 1933 team; Noel Hall, halfback; Homer Robbins, halfback, and Paul Tierney, guard. Dog Young, former Madison High star, should also be back in uniform next year, holding good chances for the quarterback berth, and Earl Rupard, who has played intermittently at center for the past two seasons, will also be counted on next fall.

Coming men of promise for Coach Hughes for 1933 are Lowrey Fawkes and Scudder Pearson, first string frosh and former Madison stars; Jim Brown, from Cropper, who played his first football here last season as a freshman, with Dick Greenwell, of Shelbyville, and Don Michelson, former Maryland sprint champ, may also be headliners.

The 1933 card to date follows:  
Oct. 7—Union College, here.  
Oct. 14—Georgetown, here.  
Oct. 21—East Tenn. Tchrs., here.  
Oct. 28—Open.  
Nov. 4—Transylvania, here.  
Nov. 11—Morehead, there.  
Nov. 18—Louisville, there.  
Nov. 25—Open.  
Nov. 30—Open.

## Annual Soph Hop Be Given Soon

The annual Sophomore Dance, it was announced today, will be held Saturday night, January 21, from 8 until 12 o'clock, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver health building. The music will be furnished by the Racketeers under the leadership of Talmadge DeWitt.

Numerous invitations have been sent out for this dance. The decorations will be carried out in black and gold. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jagers, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Burns, and Miss Harriet V. Krick.

The principal leader of the English social revolt in 1381 was Wat Tyler.

There are three main types of sleep theory, the circulatory, the chemical, and the histological.

PERMANENT WAVE \$5  
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE .....\$1.00  
GLYNDON BEAUTY PARLOR  
PHONE 416

## WIN TWO FROM TIGER QUINTS

Dowell Leads Varsity to 47-26 Victory; Brown Paces Frosh in 27-24 Win

### PLAY AT GEORGETOWN

Pacing all scorers with 21 points, Clifton Dowell, newly elected captain of the Eastern varsity, steered the Big Maroons to their first S. I. A. A. cage victory of the present season Saturday night when they routed Georgetown's five by a 47-26 count on the Georgetown hardwood.

Taking command of the game in the first few minutes of play, the Maroons sailed into a comfortable lead that was never endangered throughout the contest. However, it was only during the early part of the first half that Coach Hughes' men showed their best form and as a whole the game contained only brief periods of what might be termed superior basketball. While the "Spicemen" were at a loss to keep pace with the Maroons, Eastern was weak in several departments and the play was characterized by much fumbling and faulty operation of organized attacks. The first half closed with the Maroons

holding a 24-9 margin. In the latter part of the second half Coach Hughes sent in his reserves who seemed unable to get together until the final minutes, allowing the Tigers to score thirteen points to Eastern's seven. It was Young and Robbins who then put the reserves on their feet and accounted for the closing tallies that brought the Maroons into their 47-26 victory.

T. C. McDaniel, stellar performer at the center position, ran second for Maroon scoring honors with 10 points, while Kirtley, the opposing center, accounted for 8 of the Tigers' total.

Preceding the varsity tussle, the Little Maroons downed the Tiger Cubs 27-24 in a close, roughly-played contest. After holding a slight 15-12 margin over the Cubs at the end of the half, the Little Maroons allowed the score to be knotted at 17-all. Then Collier put the Cubs out in front at 19-17, but Brown, Maroon forward ace, hung up a neat crisp shot for 19-all and then with another that gave Eastern command of the game shortly before the final whistle. It was also Brown who lead the Eastern scorers with 15 points, while Swearingin led Georgetown scorers with seven.

More people are injured every year by mules in the United States than by airplanes, statistics show. The Ubangi river is the largest northern tributary of the Congo.

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MAKE THE IDEAL YOUR HOME IN RICHMOND  
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January Sale!  
ALL WINTER GOODS MUST GO to make room for spring goods which are arriving daily. First come—First served—Shop at Elder's and Save!

Young Men's Suits - Topcoats Values to \$25.00 <b>\$15.00</b>	Young Women's Dresses Values to \$5.00 <b>\$2.39</b>
Ladies' Winter Coats - \$4.98 to \$19.75	
Ladies' Silk Hosiery Beautiful New Shades and all sizes. <b>69c</b>	Men's Lined Hats Brown and Grey All Sizes. <b>98c</b>
New Prints, per yd. .... 10c and 15c	
Ladies' Smart Shoes <b>\$1.98</b> Low, Medium and High Heels.	Men's Dress Oxfords <b>\$2.98</b> Genuine Calfskin All Sizes.

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**19c each**  
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## LIBRARY

As students you are urged to get acquainted with the John Wilson Townsend Collection of Kentuckiana while here in school. Ask your instructors to plan a visit to this special room during some regular class period; make up your own group of twenty or thirty and ask for a special appointed hour, or watch the bulletin boards for times when it will be kept open for an hour or two. We want you to know this Kentucky material and take pride in assisting the school in building it up from year to year. It is recognized in the state, and we want you to share our pride in it and assist us in our hopes for its future. Groups will be welcome at any time if the Librarian is informed the day before in order that plans may be made to take care of other work while a hostess is furnished for the visit.

The special committee on Kentuckiana met recently and formed the following recommendations for the coming year. This committee is composed of Miss Floyd, chairman; Miss Bennett, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Keith. Their report was accepted by the full library committee at its regular meeting on Tuesday, December 6.

1. To purchase "first editions"—just off the press at publication prices; purchase old or "rare" books that are available at reasonable prices.

2. Keep a file for rare books that we cannot afford to buy; then if the alumni or any individual cares to make a gift to this collection they can choose from this file.

3. Keep files for location of any manuscript or other interesting and valuable materials that would supplement our collection; with accurate data as to person owning such material, their address, condition of material, whether it is for sale or not; if so, what price, etc.

4. Complete the set of Kentucky Geological Survey material.

5. Keep files and clippings of all school publications for Eastern; Kentucky periodicals old and new and make a scrap book for the history of this collection, dates of purchase, notices, number of books added from time to time, clippings, letters, etc.

6. Insert the special book plates designed by the Kentucky artist, Mr. Sudduth Goff.

7. Purchase filing cabinet and supplies for the proper care of letters, pamphlets and pictures.

8. Encourage different counties or communities to donate or send as a "loan" to the library any manuscripts, pictures, local history, or other publications in order that all parts of Kentucky may be represented in this collection.

We hope that all Kentuckians may feel a just pride in this enterprise to the end that our state may do honor to the many sons and daughters who have achieved fame; and that an adequate collection may be built as an aid to any person who might be interested in doing research or in writing for publication. You could assist with many of these plans. Members of the special committee will be glad to talk with you or receive any communications or gifts.