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## Eastern Progress - 12 Jan 1934

Eastern Kentucky University

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## CANTERBURY CLUB TO GIVE OPENING HOP

Valentine Dance Will Be First of New Semester on February 3

### PRIZE TO BEST COUPLE

By sponsoring a Valentine dance, the first of the second semester, on Saturday night, February 3, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building, the Canterbury Club will inaugurate its program of activities following the registration period.

Featuring the dance will be a contest for the best couple on the floor, for which a prize will be given. In addition, a solo or duet costume dance will be given during the intermission.

Plans for the Valentine dance were laid at a regular meeting of the club, held Tuesday, January 9, at the home of Elizabeth Elmore, Richmond. Another plan pertaining to club activities for the second semester had to do with suggestions that the club acquire a chapel speaker.

During the past semester the club has been reviewing the loves and works of the following writers: Willa Cather, T. S. Stribling, Sarah Teasdale, Emily Dickinson, Dorothy Suow, Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, John Galsworthy, and T. S. Elliot.

Announcement was made by the president of the organization that the pins for the club have arrived but as yet have not been engraved with the individual initials of the members.

## BAUMGARDNER BAND SPONSOR

Chosen From List of Seven Candidates in Election Last Night

### HAGAN IS ALTERNATE

Bessie Baumgardner, sophomore, of Middlesboro, was named sponsor of the college band with Marian Hagan, sophomore, of Richmond, as alternate, last night in the annual election which was held by J. Judy Hamilton, president of the organization, to be the closest ever held.

Taking office at the beginning of the second semester, Miss Baumgardner will replace Miss Ruby Watson, Lexington, and Miss Hagan will replace Miss Mary Elston, of Campbellsville, who have acted as sponsor and alternate, respectively, for the past year.

In accordance with a regulation regarding sponsors and alternates, it is customary for the band to elect each year either sophomores or juniors to the two offices. Miss Watson and Miss Elston both became seniors at the opening of this semester last fall.

Miss Baumgardner polled a victory out of a list of seven candidates for the office. Besides Miss Hagan, the other candidates were Miss Lucille Case, Richmond; Miss Dorothy Tyng, Richmond; Miss Francis Hanna, Shelbyville; Miss Christine Compton, Mt. Sterling, and Miss Marjorie Smith, Corbin.

"All candidates found favor with the band," Mr. James E. Van Peursem, director, told the Progress at the close of the election, while Mr. Hamilton, reflecting on the poll, said the band appreciates the interest taken by all the girls who were candidates as well as the fairness through which the poll was cast.

In addition to being band sponsor Miss Baumgardner is active in the Madrigal club, this being her second year in the chorus which is under the direction of Miss Cornelia Nettinga.

Discussing the band and its plans for the coming semester, Mr. Van Peursem said that at the present it contains 40 members and that plans are being laid for the second annual massed band festival which includes the bands of Eastern, Berea, and Transylvania.

## Activity Study Is Being Made

Under the direction of Dr. W. C. Jones, director of research at Eastern, a study of the activities of college students is now in progress on the campus, the results of which will be submitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for use in a wider survey which the association is making.

Time sheets with activities scheduled, were passed to the student body in assembly Friday of last week and the study officially opened at midnight Sunday. It includes a week's interval and will be terminated Sunday, January 14.

Included in the activities, which students are to check in accordance with the number of hours and minutes spent in each, are: sleep, meals, class and laboratory work, study extra-curricular activities, social and leisure activities, outside work, and miscellaneous activities, such as dressing, cleaning room or home, laundering, and sewing.

A similar study was made last year with the freshmen and senior classes participating, but this year the study was thrown open to the entire student body.

## New Spirit Seen By Former Editor

"The spirit manifested by the student body at Eastern is considerably improved over what it was last year," reflected Miss Vivian Buckshorn, former editor of the Progress, after attending the Morehead-Eastern basketball game last week.

Coming back to the campus as a week-end visitor, Miss Buckshorn said that she was impressed by the interest which students seem to be taking in campus affairs this year. Particularly was she impressed, the ex-editor claimed, in the increased backing by the student body of the basketball team.

Much of the revived spirit at Eastern, Miss Buckshorn believes, is due to the freshmen who have added a spark of enthusiasm to campus events. Expressing the hope that the renewed spirit will continue on the up grade, she stated that it will behoove the freshmen to set an active example for their successors.

Miss Buckshorn returned to her home in Covington Sunday afternoon, where she is teaching the third grade in the Third ward school.

## BECKLEY WILL GO TO U. OF K.

As Eastern's Representative in State Oratory Contest

### GETS CAMPUS MEDAL

Sam Beckley, Finchville, will go to Lexington next Friday, where he will represent Eastern in the state oratorical contest on Kentucky's educational status and needs, which is being sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association and the department of extension at the University of Kentucky.

Winning over three other class contestants in the campus preliminary contest before the Christmas holidays, Mr. Beckley was unanimously chosen by the judges for the award of the gold medal by the board of regents and was officially named as representative of the college to the state finals.

Bronze medals were awarded to the other class contestants. Those receiving the medals were Robert Terrill, sophomore, Richmond; Dan Conley, senior, Frankfort; and William Lamkin, Jr., freshman, Ekron.

Mr. Beckley represented the junior class in the local contest and his topic was "Education, Kentucky's Insurance Policy."

For the past two years Mr. Beckley has been president of the local Y. M. C. A. and was recently chosen to head the State Student Y. M. C. A. Last year he was chairman of the Camp Daniel Boone council, branch of the state organization. Also, during 1932-33 he was executive of the World Affairs club.

Judges for the campus oratory contest were John Noland, Mrs. J. Lester Miller, Miss Sarah Arbuckle, Dr. Frank N. Tindler, all of Richmond, and Robert K. Salyers, of Lexington.

## TRIMBLE IN CHAPEL TALK

University of Kentucky Professor Speaks At Assembly Period

### LEAGUE IS SUBJECT

"The disarmament conference which has been going on for two years has accomplished nothing and will accomplish nothing until the Treaty of Versailles is revised," said Dr. E. G. Trimble, professor of political science at the University of Kentucky, Monday morning in address at the Eastern Teachers College assembly hour. His subject was "The League and European Politics." Alpha Zeta Kappa, public speaking organization of Eastern, sponsored the program.

Dr. Trimble was sent in 1932 as an observer to the disarmament conference of the League of Nations by the League of Nations Association and the American Committee jointly. He was in Europe five months.

The disarmament of Germany after the world war, Dr. Trimble stated, was the first step and was to be followed by disarmament by other nations, but disagreements have prevented this. "The question of disarmament cannot be understood unless the political and economic situation of Europe is considered," he said.

"European politics are determined largely by two major considerations—insurance of national security and promotion of national prosperity. Fear of insecurity results in armaments. After the world war came a great increase in nationalism and every new nation and every old nation imposed high tariffs."

The tariffs restricted Germany's exporting trade, Dr. Trimble declared, and caused its economic collapse, resulting in the rise of Hitlerism. Dr. Trimble called Germany the "economic keystone" of Europe and said that its financial difficulties have been reflected in other European countries.

## MARIONETTES ARE COMING



Appearing in Hiram Brock auditorium for afternoon and evening performances Monday, January 22, Mrs. Ethel Salisbury Hanley and her company of Happy-Go-Lucky Marionettes will visit Eastern under the auspices of the department of French, it was learned today from Mrs. Janet Murbach, head of the department. The matinee will be at 3:30 o'clock and the evening performance will open at 7:30, Mrs. Murbach said.

Some of the characters in Mrs. Hanley's show are pictured above. The numbers which they are now showing include "Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf," "Pierrot and Pierrette," a dancing novelty, "Dusky Sam from Alabama," "Freddy the Clown," a skating act, "Princess Petite," a jazz symphony, "The Toy Soldier and the Little China Doll," "Romance on Ship-

## SERVICES OF EASTERN TOLD

Alumni Number of Review Surveys College

### DONOVAN CONTRIBUTOR

With an introductory, open letter by W. Gayle Starnes, president of the Alumni Association, as a frontispiece, an alumni number of the "Eastern Kentucky Review" recently came off the press depicting the services which the college is rendering to the commonwealth.

Supplementing Mr. Starnes' letter, on the opening page, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the institution, informed the citizens of the state that the opportunity to secure a college education must be provided that group of worthy, ambitious, and intelligent young Kentuckians who have the courage to prepare for leadership, but little money to aid them in accomplishing this goal.

"Eastern takes pride," Dr. Donovan stated, "in furnishing a high quality of college instruction at the lowest possible expense. The cost of living is kept low in order that the students with small financial resources may have the opportunity to acquire a college education. The board of regents, the president, the faculty, and the alumni are proud of the contribution which Eastern is making to Kentucky."

"The teachers college is primarily the peoples' college. It is deeply concerned with the education of the masses of our people. It has an abiding interest in both rural and urban problems. It is at work attempting to improve life in our state."

In addition to containing facts about the institution and statistical data pertaining to it, the periodical contained complete lists of degree graduates from 1925 to 1933, as well as a list of the officers of the alumni association, a calendar for the second semester, and an announcement of the commencement season for the coming spring.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Local college students interested in playwriting are being given a chance to write one-act folk plays by participating in the Midwestern Intercollegiate folk playwriting contest being conducted over nine states in the middle west. Interested students are urged to see Miss Pearl Buchanan of the local college faculty for a pamphlet giving full information.

Any graduate or undergraduate resident is eligible for the contest, the winner of which is to have permanent possession of a gold trophy cup. Students must submit their plays by Feb. 20 so that the best local play may be chosen. This play will be submitted to the sponsoring institution, State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the final contest to determine the championship.

Any type of folk play with a setting in the middle west and requiring less than 30 minutes to read is eligible.

## College Chorus Heard in Chapel

A program by the college chorus of 120 students under the direction of Miss Cornelia Nettinga was given at Eastern Teachers College assembly Wednesday morning, assisted by the string trio, composed of Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, violin, Miss Jane Campbell, violoncello, and Miss Brown E. Telford, piano.

Two folks songs, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Sweet and Low," opened the program. Other numbers by the chorus were "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt; "If My Songs Had Wings," Hahn; "Sanctus," from the St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod; "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and "A Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Netherlands folk song.

The trio played "Romance" by Debussy; "Deep River," negro spiritual, and "Serenade," by Victor Herbert.

## L. T. C. PLANS ONE DRAMA

Single Performance to Be Only Major Offering of Dramatic Club

### MAY GIVE "ONE-ACTS"

Only one play for the year is planned by the Little Theater Club, according to a report submitted at the conclusion of a called meeting held Thursday night, January 4.

The president, Robert Terrill, appointed a play reading committee to choose a play which is to be submitted to the club for approval, the report stated. No date has been set for the performance.

Dealing with the main business of contracting for space in the "Milestone," the club, in its called session, decided on a two-page proposition. It was reported that, since the organization is anticipating a growth in membership, two pages in the year-book would be necessary.

At the present time there are several students working on various phases of club craft, under the direction of club members.

The L. T. C. expressed hope that it would have "try-outs" far enough advanced by the beginning of the new semester to allow for the presentation of several one-act dramas. The "try-outs" are judged on the merit of the different phases of dramatic work which they have studied, as well as on their ability to act. Those receiving highest merits at the close of the training period will be subject to initiation by the club.

## 5 MEN SHOT IN BIG CREEK

Midi Slusher Describes Xmas Day In Home Town

### HEARD BY ALPHA ZETA

Only five men were shot, yet nothing much happened at Big Creek, Ky., Christmas day, according to a story of the mountain village at the yuletide season as given here by Midi Slusher before members of Alpha Zeta Kappa at the first post-holiday meeting of the club on January 5.

Miss Slusher continued by saying that she attempted to give a party, despite the admonition of her parents, who told her that it would only be broken up. "Of course," Miss Slusher remarked, "there were a number of uninvited guests present, but with the exception of a quarrel between two or three drunken boys, resulting in there being a shot fired into an open fire-place, there was no disturbance."

During her vacation period, Miss Slusher claimed that she talked with her high school principal, who warned her against the "evils of Eastern."

"Some Original New Year's Resolutions" by Donald Michelson concluded the program. Three new members recently have been voted into the club. They are Caroline Moore, Mary Ann Patton, and Clarence Maggard. The next meeting of the organization will be held Friday, January 19.

## ESSAY CONTEST OPENS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

An essay contest for college students at the present is being sponsored by the "Atlantic Monthly" and is open to all students regularly enrolled on the Atlantic college list for 1933-34, according to information now posted on the college bulletin boards. Prizes are listed in the announcement of the contest. It was reported that English students at Eastern are eligible to contribute to the contest.

## HEAR LOUISVILLE GLEE CLUB

Students here this morning heard the Girls' Glee Club of the Louisville Normal School, the club which defeated the Eastern organization for the state title at Frankfort last spring. The Louisville club was directed by Miss Josephine Mitchell, instructor of voice at the Normal school.

## MISS EASTERN CONTEST WILL OPEN IN FEB.

Date of Milestone Popularity Poll Is Set For Feb. 12

### FEB. 15, MARKS DEADLINE

According to Harold Prim, business manager of the Milestone, the annual popularity contest for choosing Miss Eastern, her attendant, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Popularity will open early in February. The tentative date for the voting, Mr. Prim said today, is set for Monday, February 12.

In giving out further information concerning the year-book, Mr. Prim said that, at the present time, forty per cent of the work on the book is in the editor's hands. However, Mr. Prim continued, class and organization pictures are needed, and as a note of reminder to the student body, he urges, "You to help the staff produce a better annual by having pictures made today, thus giving the staff the required time to do the job right."

"All pictures for the Milestone must be turned in by February 15," Mr. Prim declared.

## SCHOOL FUNDS PROTECTED

Few Instances in Which Money Tied Up By Bank Closing

### SCHOOL DEBTS SMALL

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 8. How the department of education protected public school funds during the economic difficulties is related by Dr. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, in a report to the legislature.

"An interesting chapter could be written on this subject," he remarked, "but suffice it to say that during the year following 1930-31 almost every treasurer and depository of boards of education have executed proper bond and there have been a relatively small number of instances where school funds have been tied up through the closing of a bank."

The superintendent said it "became apparent as early as 1930 that the schools were in for serious financial difficulties."

"It was the opinion of Mr. W. C. Bell, then superintendent of public instruction, and the other members of the state board of education that every precaution should be taken to safeguard and protect all school funds in the hands of public officials," said Dr. Richmond. "Due to the fact that school funds had been lost occasionally prior to that date, through the defalcation of school treasurers and depositories and through lax business methods, the state board felt that such conditions should be remedied once and for all. Furthermore, a preliminary check up had shown that the practice of bonding school treasurers and depositories had been extremely lax; so the state board of education passed a regulation to the effect that each school district should require its treasurer or depository to execute proper bond for the faithful performance of the duties of the office or offices."

"The state board was fully aware of the fact that an adequate plan of safeguarding school funds would include also proper plans of collecting funds and recording and accounting for them. Subsequent developments have shown the wisdom of the superintendent of public instruction and the state board in the action taken. By January 1, 1931, approximately 25 banks in the state had temporarily or permanently ceased business. There were only one or two instances where public school funds were lost through the closing of banks and, in each of these cases, the local board of education had not yet complied with the regulations of the state board."

"x x x Every effort has been made to see that boards of education live within their budgets and, as a result, practices of fiscal administration have been approved. As a means of improving fiscal policies, a comprehensive study was Kentucky. As a result of this study, recommendations have been made looking toward decreasing, in the immediate future, the amount of floating indebtedness outstanding against school districts. Incidentally, the school debt problem in Kentucky is small when compared with other states. Exclusive of Louisville, the total school indebtedness in Kentucky is only slightly in excess of \$10,000,000. Only two states in the union have smaller per capita school indebtedness."

"Perhaps that will be looked upon as the most significant plan of protecting school funds in Kentucky was inaugurated July 1, 1933. At that time a complete and comprehensive financial accounting and recording system was inaugurated. Through the consolidation of all financial problems under the direction of one person in the state department of education a much better check can be made on fiscal policies in the future."

## RECITAL IS GIVEN HERE

John Shelby Richardson, Young Pianist, Presented by Matinee Musicale

### AT BROCK AUDITORIUM

#### BY JANE CAMPBELL

Richmond is especially fortunate in having active musical organizations which each year sponsor musical performances of a high type which are given to the people of the community. Such a program was presented Tuesday night in Hiram Brock auditorium under the auspices of the Saturday Matinee Musicale.

The concert was given by John Shelby Richardson, a young Lexington pianist, who is a graduate of New England Conservatory. He played a difficult program, ranging in style from the classicism of Beethoven through the romanticism of Chopin and Schumann, to the impressionism of Debussy, and the modernism of Prokofiev and Albeniz. He performed this varied program with ease. His interpretation of the Kreisleriana of Schumann showed imagination. The Chopin group, which began with the F minor Etude and closed with the A flat Major Polonaise, with its beating octaves, displayed a facile technique. Of the modern numbers, the Prelude in C Major of Prokofiev was especially well done.

The audience showed their appreciation of this program by their attention and enthusiastic applause.

## Little Bill Davis Returns to School

Far overshadowing other overnight basketball news was the announcement at Lexington that "Little Bill" Davis, stellar guard for the Kentucky Wildcats, will return to school and rejoin the team in time for its southern trip this week-end during which it will play Sewanee and Tennessee.

Davis had withdrawn from school because of the serious illness of his mother and the burning of his home at Hazard during the holidays, but he phoned Coach Adolph Rupp last night that "everything is okay now," and that he will rejoin the team immediately.

Louisville, the state S. I. A. A. leader, administered a terrific 50 to 17 beating to Georgetown College last night in preparation for a game Friday with Eastern Teachers College, also undefeated in the S. I. A. A. This contest will decide temporary leadership of the conference race.

## EASTERN GRIDDERS ON U. C. ALL-FOE TEAM

Two gridders from Eastern's 1933 edition to the gridiron were chosen on the All-Opponent team, picked recently by Coach J. R. Bacon, Union College, Barbourville. J. T. Hinkle was chosen as left guard on the mythical eleven, and Roy Gover was given a right half-back berth.

Of the other nine players on the team, University of Louisville had three, while Transylvania, Georgetown and Eastern Tennessee Teachers each placed two.

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#### Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education. An active Alumni Association. Student participation in government. Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

#### Scoring

Although 1933 may not be a closed book, figuratively speaking, we hope that we have returned to inscribe a new page. The past is not always an index to the present, nor is the present necessarily an index to the future.

It is to be hoped, however, that the new year has been ushered in by an accompanying new spirit. It is to be hoped that such a spirit as it may be is one of progression. In other words, if last year did not mark progress for us, this year may, if it is our will to make it do so.

During football season much was heard about teams that failed to have a "scoring punch" or a final "offensive drive" which, in the last quarter, might have determined the difference between victory, defeat, or deadlock. A student body entering a period before final examinations might be compared to a grid team in that the manner in which it works during the short period before the ultimate test may mean the difference in rating between excellence, mediocrity, or failure.

Little need be said for those who have been scoring thruout the semester, or for those who have sensed the need to step up their efforts to a higher pitch in order that they not find themselves at the short end of the string when the term closes, excepting that, to become over-confident may lead to disaster. But much in the way of a stimulus needs to be given us who have one foot on the first rung of the ladder and the other on the ground. Much climbing is to be done, but hope is not to be lost.

So, imbued with the spirit of the new year, a clean page, and a fresh start, with the acquisition of a "scoring punch," there is yet time to score.

#### Awaiting the Outcome

With the report of the Educational Commission completed and ready for presentation to the General Assembly this month, the questions in mind now are: Will it stand the test? Will it be heard?

The merits of the commission's recommendations have been reviewed. The report is a comprehensive study of the state's educational needs. It embodies a group of facts which cannot be easily ignored, or justifiably cast aside. The commission encourages constructive action. It provides a specific program, the adoption of which should enable Kentucky to be put on a sound educational footing, should help to bring the state safely out of the mire.

Little more remains for us who are interested in the destiny of educa-

tion in Kentucky to do or say. We feel that we have gone more than half way in preparing a plan for the salvation of one of the most worthy causes with which any democratic state may be charged. Now it is up to the General Assembly to make or break the system. We eagerly await the outcome of the legislative parley, hoping that it will not without good reason crucify our program.

We would, therefore, remind the legislators of the emphasis placed on education by Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana who, in an address here last fall, declared: "The roads and the buildings can wait, but the schools cannot and must not."

#### "Let There Be Light"

A short time ago when we ran an editorial on the need for extra electrical service in the dormitories, suggesting a possible twenty-four hour period of lights, we discovered considerable opposition from a few student leaders, but we heard numerous others voice favor with our idea.

We desire again to take up our plea for at least an extended period of lights in the dormitories, whether twenty-four hour service is practicable or not. With the time for final examinations approaching, we feel that to provide lights for a longer period each day would repay the administration in academic returns by the student body what would be expended financially. We might suggest that, to make certain a need for more lights, several student leaders living on the campus be questioned regarding the matter. Student viewpoint on such a thing is always desirable.

To assure any student an extra period of lights and an extra period of study within the privacy of his room is to afford him a better chance to fit himself for his final tests. In Memorial Hall alone, we know the parlors are not sufficient as study halls for those who crowd them after the lights are extinguished in the rooms.

From the standpoint of safety, it is far better to provide students in the halls with electric lights than to have them burning candles after the lights are turned off. From the standpoint of conduct, order, or quiet, we firmly believe that students living in the halls would appreciate an extended period of electrical service enough not to take undue advantage by being disorderly.

At any rate, in behalf of a large number of campus students who would be benefited, we are asking that lights in the dormitories be left on considerably later than eleven o'clock each night, providing that the cost of doing so is not entirely prohibitive.

#### Helping the Lawmakers

At the recent Pre-session Legislative Conference in Lexington, sponsored by the American Legislators' Association, attention was called to some of the difficult problems which confront legislatures in this and other states.

Because of the rapid "turnover" of state legislators and the long period between sessions, there is little continuity of work. When the General Assembly convenes, it is called upon to consider numerous measures, and one of its most difficult problems is that of "separating the wheat from the chaff."

Measures are often introduced and passed, or defeated, before either legislators or people have time to consider their worth. Sometimes bills are imperfectly drawn and the courts must be called upon to straighten out the tangle after the session is over.

Numerous suggestions have been made as to how the legislature's work might be simplified. Different methods are being tried in various states and progress is being made. Even though no special machinery has been set up in Kentucky to accomplish this program, however, there are a number of things which can be done to make the legislature's task an easier one.

An outstanding example is the

work of the Kentucky Educational Commission, created by the 1932 General Assembly to study the educational system and formulate a practical school program. The study was financed by the Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Negro Education Association and the General Education Board. The work was done by some one hundred Kentuckians who donated their services.

The Educational Commission has secured the facts and worked out a definite plan. A new code of school laws—revised, shortened and simplified—will be submitted to the General Assembly. The commission and the K. E. A. have made every effort to keep the public informed as to the progress of the work, and the report was published in October in order that both legislators and people might have ample time in which to study it.

As a result, there need be no guess-work about school legislation in the 1934 General Assembly. The facts are clear, the needs are known, the school leaders are agreed upon the program, and the bill is drawn. A further use of this method as a means of setting up long-time programs for the various functions of government might simplify greatly the problems which face the General Assembly.



After being held spellbound by one of Dr. Kennamer's philosophical lectures, it is almost impossible for us to enter into a silly vein in this column. The good professor's lecture was centered around his opinion of critical religious fanatics, who spend much useless time condemning certain men of science of this institution. If our campus scientists preach any doctrine of atheism or "monkey evolution," we have yet to hear it. It is our opinion that the person or persons making such preposterous protests are fearful of having an ape or a baboon in their family tree (we suspect they have).

But this is the Campusology column, and it has a definite purpose. This purpose is of no healthy origin, so beware majors in Campusology, beware.

It is pitiful to see how those chronic lovers are looking down at the heel these days, especially since the edict was issued forbidding the young swains to call on the apples of their eyes at breakfast time. How they will survive with seeing each other but twice a day, we cannot dare to imagine.

Whoever said that "music hath charms" knew what he was saying. It was very amusing to watch certain young men in the audience nearly fall off their seats during the recent Russian musical program when that most alluring daughter of the Volga sang to the boys, flashing her black eyes, swaying her shoulders, hips, and all.

The last group nominated for oblivion has now been duly accepted into oblivion. Naturally, a fresh crop is needed. Therefore, we nominate for oblivion:

Lucy Montjoy, because she out-lectures the professors in the classroom, and intimidates some of our more humble instructors with her persuasive tone. . . . Minnie B. Kinney, because she has such a devastating smile. . . . Richman Collins, because he "blows up" (stoves, among other things). . . . Bob Martin, because he is a dignified senior president, but still indulges in room-stacking. . . . Henry Lytle, because he sings in bed after the lights have gone out. . . . Earl Henderson and Carl Clifton, because they insist upon disturbing the sanctity of Memorial Hall by rendering ballads of the "down-on-the-farm" type. . . . Avery Holland and Hollis Chisolm, because the windows of their humble dormitory room are bedecked with a very effeminate pair of lace curtains. . . . Mary Laubisch, because she laughs at any stale or ancient joke you may tell, pretending to enjoy it. . . . Hugh Gibson, because she is still in her infancy, and continues to suck lollypops. . . . Ercele Sanders, because she is leading the men of Eastern a merry chase. . . . Al Crumbaugh, because he pays more attention to Mehitabel, the office cat, than to the members of the Progress staff.

Moral for today: No matter how "wet" a politician may be, he's still dry (under the scalp).

#### REMEMBER TO FORGET

I think about  
The things you said,  
The smile on your face  
When I opened the door,  
The glances you gave me  
Once in a crowd,  
The books we read  
And underscored.  
A dark, windy night,  
Rain blowing in sheets  
Across the streets  
Of a distant city.  
Many things  
I would do,  
If I could forget  
To remember you.

—M. A. P.



By GEORGE R. REYNOLDS

The library at Eastern is anxious to use its influence for the elevation of scholastic standards in the college. It hopes the mercury of your record registers near the top. As students need extra help on any subject, it will behoove them to do a little investigating within the recesses of the library occasionally. In fact, the library is the one storehouse of knowledge on this campus, containing approximately 35,000 volumes.

Mid-semester grade reports are always of vital interest to all of us. Now is the time to begin to "dig in" for the improvement that will bring your final grade above the danger mark.

Anxious to serve you, the library is always ready to promote your education. It is not behooving to abuse or neglect it. The best of luck in your case will come if you will be a better manager of your time. Franklin said: "Lost time is never found." And Horace Mann compared lost time in this manner: "Lost—somewhere yesterday, between sunrise and sunset, two golden minutes, each set with sixty diamond seconds. No reward offered, because they will never be found."

In conclusion, we would say this: 1. Guard your health. 2. Control your conduct. 3. Be master of your attitudes, and 4. Promote your scholarship. The library is yours to use for the promotion of your education. Use it widely and use it with wisdom.

#### MAGAZINES

By Scott C. Osborn

It is a matter of some anxiety to responsible persons that the magazines taken by the library here be read for other reasons than simply finding reference material. Great encouragement is given those who delve for independent reasons into the quite adequate magazines available in the college library.

Especially at the present moment are these words to be taken to heart, simply because so few new books are coming to the library that you would want to learn what is new in every field of human affairs it is absolutely necessary that such knowledge be obtained in the magazines.

Personally, we can't tell you the names of a great number of the magazines, but it doesn't matter what you are independently interested in, you will find matter of importance in these magazines. Within the last few days several magazines have been dropped and several additions have been made. An effort is being made to retain and add those magazines which are of actual use to the students.

If your favorite magazine is "Western Stories," you need not come to the library; but it is on the understanding that you need and want to read magazines dealing with the world of affairs today that these magazines have been supplied at somewhat more than moderate cost—not a penny of which will be considered wasted if you and you can be interested in using these magazines.

#### Liquid Air Is Demonstrated

Elliott James, Chicago, gave a program at the Eastern Teachers College assembly hour last Friday on liquid air experiments. Mr. James was lecturer-demonstrator in the Hall of Science at the World's Fair last summer and gave more than 1,600 demonstrations of this kind.

Liquid air, said Mr. James, has a temperature of 312 degrees below zero and is obtained by putting air under great pressure at low temperatures and forcing it thru release valves. For commercial purposes, he stated, the liquid air is separated into the gases which compose it, such as nitrogen, oxygen, hydrogen, neon, krypton. One of the most widely used of these is neon for illuminating advertising signs.

Mr. James used liquid air to freeze mercury into a hammer with which he drove nails and demonstrated the low boiling point of the air by placing some in a tea kettle on a cake of ice where it boiled violently. A liquid air engine was run by the vapor caused by the evaporation of the liquid air in the ordinary room temperature.

Other demonstrations of the effect liquid air has on various substances were the freezing of kerosene to be used as a candle, freezing of cloth and raw beefsteak so that they could be shattered like glass, increasing the brightness of an electric light five or six times by placing the wires in the liquid air, and cooling a lead ball until it rang like steel. In his concluding experiment he combined aluminum with liquid oxygen in a fruit jar top and burned the top by touching a spark to it, causing a blinding light and producing heat of 4,000 degrees.

One of the biggest commercial airplane companies in the United States has upward of 15,000 applications on file for air hostessing jobs. Fifteen women are now employed to attend to the comfort of air passengers.

#### WINNING ORATOR



Sam Beckley, above, will be Eastern's entry in the state oratory contest to be held next week at the University of Kentucky.

#### SEIZED CATTLE RECOVERED

Cattle seized by poor tax collectors in the Irish Free State are being "rescued" and returned to the owners, and the collectors are unable to obtain possession of the animals again. The Farmers and Ratepayers' Union is said to be backing the rescuers. M. F. Duggan, poor tax collector in North Tipperary, reported that he seized cattle on a farm, on ylt to see them taken away from him. He again obtained possession of the animals, which were promptly "rescued" by six men who told him that they were banded to prevent any cattle being seized for taxes.

#### FIVE STUDENTS FIRED

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 5—Five Ohio State University students today were expelled from the school by President George W. Rightmire because they refused to accede to an order that they register for military training. The five are Edward Lepon of Cleveland, Richard Baumgardner of Cambridge, David Telfair of Sabina, Donald Leach and Carl Sutley of Columbus.

#### Freshmen—Old And Young

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Nearly one-third of Ohio State University's 2,582 freshmen are in one age bracket—18 years—but five of the frosh are hurrying things a bit. Three boys and two girls who entered last fall are only 15. There are 34 who are 16 years old. One freshman is 63 years old; another, a woman, is 58. Ninety-five freshmen are over 25 years old.

#### Manuscript of Anthem is Sold

NEW YORK, January 12—The earliest authentic manuscript of "The Star-Spangled Banner," penned by Francis Scott Key in Baltimore nearly 120 years ago, is going back to that city for permanent enshrinement, purchased by funds from the estate of the man to whom it belonged.

The single sheet of time-yellowed paper on which Key penned the national anthem in 1814 was bought for \$24,000 at an auction room yesterday by Dr. A. A. Rosenbach, who announced later its new owner was the Walters Art Gallery.

The manuscript was the property of the estate of the late Henry Walters, of Baltimore, chairman of the board of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, who died in 1931. He willed his entire art collection, together with the large gallery, to the city of Baltimore. He also left 25 per cent of the estate in trust for maintenance of the gallery. Thus the trustees of the gallery in purchasing the manuscript paid for it from funds bequeathed by Walters.

#### YOUR FLAME

I sat before the fire  
Wrapped in dreams.  
Each flickering flame  
Reminded me of you.  
I wondered where you were  
Wished that the flame  
Would cross the space  
And unite us.

I wanted you,  
I wished for you,  
I longed for you,  
That's all I could do.  
—M. A. P.

### Always...

### PULLING FOR EASTERN

### PERRY'S Drug Store

**NEW DRESSES**

They'll Take the Town by Storm!

**\$3.98**

Just when you want them—and need them! Bright, snappy, unusual styles—to take the monotony out of your wardrobe! The very latest styles—Dame Fashion's pets! And see Penney's typical low price!

**JUST OUT OF THEIR BOXES!**

**J.C. PENNEY CO. Inc.**

**Eastern Students**  
**Always Welcome**  
**Stockton's Drug Store**

# Oldham's Quit Business!!

## Entire Stock Must Go!!

Building Rented to

# MARSHALL'S DOLLAR STORE



### SOCIETY.

#### FRODGE-BERTHOLF

Miss Hester Frodge, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Frodge, Washington, Ky., and Mr. Vaughn Bertholf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bertholf, Richmond, were married Saturday night, Dec. 23, at the home of the bridegroom's parents on North Second street. The Rev. A. C. Duncan officiated and the impressive ring ceremony was used. Miss Audrey Tipton, Boonesboro, Mr. William Smith, Lexington, and the bridegroom's parents witnessed the ceremony.

Both young people are quite popular and are former students of Eastern.

#### ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hughes were hosts at dinner Monday evening of last week for members of the varsity basketball team who had returned from the Christmas holidays early in order to practice for the Morehead game.

The guests were Bernard Hargrove, Little Hale, Paul Tierney, Ben Ashmore, James Allen, Tommy Scott, T. C. McDaniel, Marion Rob-

### THE MADISON

BARBER, JEWELER AND PRESS SHOP

Hair Cut 25c

EUGENE MAY Proprietor

erts, Ernest Young, Burgess Robbins, Roy Gover and Richman Collins.

#### INFORMAL BRIDGE

Dr. D. W. Rumbold and Mrs. Rumbold entertained at a delightfully informal party Monday evening. The guests included Miss Mary Lynn Stebbins, of West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Helm, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Milky, Mr. and Mrs. William Millard, Miss Lucia Bennett, Miss Carlisle Gwynne, Messrs. Shelton M. Saufley, Jr. and Franklin Deatherage.

Miss Cornelia Nettinga has returned from a visit with her parents in Hope, Michigan.

Theodore Keith has returned to Austin, Texas, to continue his work in the University of Texas after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith.

Dr. Noel B. Cuff and Mrs. Cuff are at home from a visit with relatives in Nashville.

Miss Margaret Dunn was a recent visitor in Ashland.

Mrs. A. J. Donovan and Miss Ida Mae Donovan have returned to their home in Sardis after a week's visit with Dr. H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan at the president's home on Lancaster avenue.

Misses Susan and Elizabeth Gragg were recent visitors of their parents in Pineville.

Miss Elizabeth Ford has returned home from an extended visit in Asheville, N. C., and points of interest in Florida.

Dr. W. J. Moore and family are at home from a visit with friends and relatives in Rising Sun, Ind.

Miss Edna White is quite ill with a severe case of influenza.

Mr. Gordon Edgington visited in Cincinnati during the Christmas holidays, while he spent the season

with his parents in Augusta, Ky.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer and Mrs. Kennamer spent the holidays at Huntsville, Alabama.

Miss Bess Walker was the recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Keller in Cincinnati.

Miss Maud Gibson, accompanied by her sister, Miss Francis Richards, Oxford College, has returned from a delightful motor trip to Florida.

Dr. J. T. Dorris attended the meeting of the National Historical Society at the University of Illinois during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas Ferrell have returned from a visit with relatives in North Carolina.

Miss Lucille Derrick, secretary of the Alumni Association and alumni editor of the Progress, has gone to Nashville to enter Peabody College, where she has been awarded a scholarship to complete work on a Master of Arts degree.

Miss Kathleen Mann spent the past week end at her home in Corbin.

Miss Margaret Anderson visited in London during the holidays.

Mr. Edward Hill visited Mr. Richmond Collins at his home in Washington during the vacation period.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case and daughter, Jane, spent several days in Lawrenceburg during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Tom Samuels went to Pineville and Nashville before going to his home in Canton, Ohio, for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Margaret Rhodes spent part of her Christmas vacation in Marietta, Ohio.

Miss Lucille Case visited in La Grange during the holidays.

### Campus B. S. U. Gets Distinction

The local unit of the Baptist Student Union has recently attained the distinction of "First Magnitude," according to the report of Howard Stamper, president of the local unit. This is the first time the organization has had this honor conferred on it. The Georgetown unit was the only other union in Kentucky to meet the requirements.

Standards for "First Magnitude" are set by Frank H. Leavell, secretary of Southern Baptist student work. These standards include seventy-five per cent sustained enrollment of Baptist students, special courses in B. S. U. methods, missions and soul winning; fifty per cent giving to the church, sending representatives at the state convention, and regular reports.

F. A. Engle is the faculty sponsor of the union, and Betty Stewart is the student worker on the campus. Activities sponsored by the B. S. U. the past semester were: "Jamboree," Thanksgiving breakfast and prayer service, devotional meetings in the dormitories, and enlistment drives for Sunday school. Programs telling of the spiritual life on the campus were given in nine Baptist churches thruout the state. These programs were prepared and presented by members of the B. S. U. The following students participated in these programs during the holidays; Bessie Baumgardner, Middleboro; Lucy Schraeder, Taz; Dolores Van Hoose, Frankfort; Martha Drake, Mt. Sterling; Mildred Boyer, Campbellsburg; Lucile Cooper, Somerset; Francis Young, Ashland; Edmund Hesser, Southgate; Howard Stamper, Waynesburg, and Herschel Roberts, Pineville.

### North Ky. Club In Holiday Party

The Northern Kentucky Club of Eastern gave a theatre party for its members December 27, at Cox Theatre, Cincinnati.

After the portrayal of "Ten Minute Alibi," the members treaked to one of the Queen City's more popular night clubs, where the informal gathering was further entertained. On this event, Miss Lucille Derrick, secretary of the alumni association, alumni editor of the Eastern Progress, and club advisor, informed the organization of her resignation from the administrative office of Dr. W. C. Jones at Eastern. Miss Derrick went to Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, to pursue her work on a Master of Arts degree.

Members of the club attending the party were the following: Misses Caroline Hugo, Melba Walker, Estelle Heller, Edith Allington, Margaret Reed, Martha Crouch, Elizabeth Hall, Lucille Derrick, and Adelaide Gray; Messrs Edmund Hesser, Marshall Nay, Robert Mavity, Harold Prim and John Spang.

### Scandalous

Happy New Year! And believe it, or not, we are turning over a clean page. But that won't prevent someone's spilling ink all over it before the year progresses very far. And too, much to our regret, the office cat is not always the one who upsets the bottle, for . . .

Just to think that TOMMY SCOTT would be the one to start our new year off with the pert remark that, after coming down here for varsity practice and trying his best to get into his room so that he might be good, he finally ends up in the hospital . . . and GEORGE MILLER is starting the new year off by advocating a revolution—that NANCY change the name of the IDEAL to something "ducky," such as "College Inn."

Then there is MINNIE B. KINNEY, who, not content with coming back to school with four starwarts from the home town, had to have five more clustered around her at the dinner table . . . at any rate, we know she can't be running for the Milestone contest, this year.

It is said that LLOYD DYKES has reached the collecting and hoarding stage . . . He collected a repertoire of new jokes over the holidays, and he must be hoarding them, because we haven't heard them yet.

Starting the new year off right is one thing, but starting it off by sleepily drifting into the wrong classroom for a first period a half hour late as BILL FORRESTER did the morning after the holidays is something else . . . And evidently THELMA WILLOUGHBY didn't make many new year's resolutions, for we caught her up to her old trick of playing "dirty games" with an out of town date the other eve . . . Or, why was his face so black?

Again, ELIZABETH MATTINGLY goes tramping over to Lexington, the same as she has been doing for the past several consecutive weeks, but we give up—who is he?

Then the story trickles through that PAUL TIERNEY has staked claim to a special post on the front porch of Burnam Hall. Evidently he forgets that windows have eyes, or why did he turn such a scarlet color when a certain fair damsel began to tell tales out of school the other day? It was reported that he broke the "long-time" record on what is sometimes called a "smoocher."

We wonder to whom CLARENCE SUTTER was referring in English literature class the other morning, when he claimed that he knows just where to find certain people any time when he should desire their presence.

We found "What-a-Man" LYTLE stuck back in the corner of Burnam Hall lobby the first night that students were returning from the holidays, while TOM PUMPELLY, the pal who drove Henry's car to school, monopolized EDWINA MURRAY . . . But, at that, a little bird told us it wasn't for long.

It is said that BESSIE BAUMGARDNER actually broke down and cried when she had to leave KELLY WAGERS for the two weeks of the Christmas vacation. But at this, maybe we had better sign off until next issue.

#### ON DUTY

A blazing fire,  
A fern or two,  
A picture, perhaps  
A visitor new.

A telephone ring,  
The delivery boys,  
A shout for keys,  
And a lot of noise

To a dinner they came  
By scores and scores,  
Teachers they were,  
Bores! What bores!

The lobby grew  
Twice as bright  
When I saw you—  
My heart was light.  
—M. A. P.

### Vulcan Irvine

LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR  
PHONE 898

I Make Old Clothes New and New Clothes Too

Alterations of All Kinds

Dry Cleaning, Pressing.

241 W. Main St. Richmond, Ky.

### A Word from the Y's

#### By MARY ANN PATTON Parties To Be Given

At a cabinet meeting held in Sullivan Hall, Thursday, January 5, it was decided that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will sponsor two parties in Burnam Hall in the near future. One will be given on February 10, and the other on March 3.

#### Vesper Service

The first vesper service of the new year was held in the University auditorium, January 7. The program given was as follows: devotional, William Lamkin; violin solo, Virginia Ruth Arnold; talk Bonnie Olga Tussey.

#### Christmas Party

Seventy-five needy children of Richmond attended the annual

Christmas party sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s December 18, in the club room of Burnam Hall.

In appreciation of the services rendered by several organizations which cooperated in making the party a success, the Y expressed gratitude to members of the faculty, former students who contributed financially, the department of home economics which furnished and prepared cakes, New State Land dairy when furnished the milk, the administration of the college which furnished the school truck and school bus for transportation purposes.

A further statement issued by the organization said, "We appreciate all the assistance which was given to make the children happier."

## MOJAVE DESERT SANDS MAY YIELD FORTUNES IN GOLD RESULT OF INVENTIVE MIND

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Jan. 12—Restless sands of the great Mojave desert, mining experts believe, may yield fortunes in gold dust to inventive minds.

Millions of dollars worth of gold silt, washed down from arid hills by rare rains or carried by incessant winds through the progress of natural erosion, is lying, they say, on long stretches of wasteland.

Only an extracting process is needed, experimenters believe, the wrest great wealth from sands that lie the summer bake under a temperature of 100 degrees or more. Dry lake beds furnish the experts with experimental material.

After three years of experimentation in handling the desert silt, a 500-ton plant has been started at Lake Bagdad in an attempt to extract the gold from the dust like substance. Experiments conducted there are being watched by the entire western mining industry.

Test holes bored on three dry lake beds, Bagdad, Lavin and Cadiz, have led engineers to believe, Arthur L. Doran of Barstow said, that the

silt contains gold running to more than \$1 a ton.

Doran, a San Bernardino county supervisor, said no mining or drilling is necessary, since the gold is in powder form. The extracting of the dust, he said, is the main problem.

In their experiments at Lake Bagdad, engineers attempted to run the dust through a series of tanks in which the gold would be deposited as the dust-like earth was washed off the top of the tanks. Draglines were used to draw the silt into the tanks.

Engineers have known for many years, Doran said, that there were large deposits of low grade ore on the desert, until now, he said, few attempts have been made to find a price that would leave a profit. Work on the desert is confined to winter months because of the excessively high summer temperatures.

Feminine residents of Seattle, Wash., wore sunbonnets to mark the eighty-second anniversary of the founding of the city.

### COLLEGE SERVICE STATION

Lancaster Ave. and Barnes Mill Road  
Gulf Gasoline and Oil Free Crank Case Service

### RED'S LUNCH ROOM

Candy, Fruit, Sandwiches, Pastry, Cold Drinks, Milk, Cigarettes.

—STUDENT TRADE SOLICITED—

Annual Clearance Sale  
ALL FALL AND WINTER DRESSES  
**1/2 OFF**  
ALSO A FEW BARGAINS IN COATS AND SUITS  
We are offering some fine bargains in this sale . . . .  
Be first to see them.

### Margaret Burnam Shop

North Second Street Opp. Court House

MEN! Buy Them by the Half Dozen!

## BROADCLOTH SHORTS

29c



We cannot guarantee to maintain this price—so come and get your share now! Tailored of smart, Swiss ribbed material that fits the body snugly! Wide armholes—and good length!

## Men's Swiss Ribbed SHIRTS

29c

They'll be sell-outs! They're the kind of shorts for which you expect to pay much, much more—new, fast-color patterns . . . elastic side inserts . . . roomy cut!

J. DENNEY Co.

## ELDER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

NOW GOING ON

Buy Now! Spring Prices are considerably Higher. Buy all you can now and save!

## E. V. ELDER

Department Store

Richmond, Ky.

# MAROONS TO START ROAD TRIP TODAY

Journey to Louisville Tonight and Meet Western Teachers Tomorrow

## SHOW IMPROVED FORM

Since the Big Maroons so successfully clipped the wings of the Morehead Eagles by 40-26 last Saturday night, after having the dope so decidedly set against them, they seem to be in a better shape for starting their road trip today, during which they will meet the University of Louisville Cardinals tonight and the Western Teachers tomorrow night.

The second half of the Morehead battle gave a better impression of the Maroons' basketball ability than did the first. McDaniel and Hale, Coach Hughes' two veterans, have rounded into form and displayed the type of ball that becomes them. On the other hand, Tommy Scott turned in a spectacular performance which proved exceptionally discouraging to the Eagle defense. In all, the improvement in the Eastern quintet, which had been reported after the week's practice session following the Christmas holidays, could be seen very easily in the Morehead contest. As a result, keener interest and more hope for a successful season are being held in the Big Maroons.

The Cardinals will undoubtedly present a threatening aggregation tonight. Both Eastern and Louisville will play on equal terms in defending conference honors, and after the close game which the Cardinals played with Hanover, a strong Indiana five, they probably stand slightly in favor over the Maroons.

Not much has been heard from the Western camp. The Hilltoppers lost one game on their southern invasion recently, and with several of the men who turned Murray aside at the state tourney last year still

on the team, Western is presenting one of the strongest clubs in the local section of the conference this season.

Hickman especially will be a menace to the Maroons, and Hardin, his running mate, is also to be stopped. Coach Ed Diddle's quintet will be anything but an easy mark for the Maroons, and should the Louisville game turn out disastrously for Eastern, the Hilltoppers might set the Maroons back into the 500 list.

Eastern, however, should give both Louisville and Western good games with a fair chance for victory in both.

## Frosh Take Net Tourney

Handing the sophomores a 31-18 setback, a flashy frosh five emerged with the championship in the recent inter-class basketball tourney held in the Weaver Health building.

By winning all three of their bouts by substantial margins, the frosh found little difficulty in coping tournament honors. The only close contest they encountered during the entire meet was their initial game with the juniors, which they won in the final frame, 19-12. Disposing of the seniors by a count of 35-3, the frosh then coasted over the sophomores with ease in the final rounds of the tourney.

With two victories and one defeat the sophomores ran second to the freshmen for tourney laurels, closing with a percentage rating of .666.

Also the junior aggregation appeared strong at the beginning of the tourney, it failed to click for better than a third place rating, while the seniors ended in the cellar.

The standing of the teams at the close of the meet was as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshmen	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.666
Juniors	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	3	.000

# MAROONS WIN NET CONTEST

Eastern Trounces Morehead Quintet By Score of 40 to 26

## WERE EVEN AT HALF

By JAMES A. MILLER, JR. The Eastern Teachers, perennial jinx of the Morehead Teachers, spoiled the Eagles' official entrance into Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball circles when they took a 40 to 26 decision here Saturday night, Jan. 6. It was Morehead's first game against an S. I. A. A. opponent since the Eagles had been made full-fledged members of the conference group.

For the entire first half the visitors gave the Maroons plenty to worry about and really outplayed Coach Turkey Hughes' quintet except for McDaniel's play at center in getting the tip-off and the work of the Maroons in taking the ball of the bank boards.

The half ended with the count knotted at 17 all, the Eastern five having to come from behind to tie it up just before the half ended. The second half was a different story as the Maroons found themselves and started bombarding the net from all points.

Starting the second half Gover got one under the basket and McDaniel dropped in a long one but Oakes, visiting center, got in for a crisp to make the score Eastern 21, Morehead 19.

Eastern then went on a scoring spree and piled up 11 points before Morehead scored again. During the Eastern attack Combs, Morehead star forward, committed his fourth personal foul and left the game.

Morehead finally got going again but it was too late and the Maroons contented themselves with playing it safe, although not attempting to freeze the ball, but not driving in for shots until the chances of scoring were good.

T. C. McDaniel had a good evening and led the Maroons in scoring with 13 points. Tommy Scott, Little Hale and Roy Gover scored eight points each for the Maroons. Combs led the visitors with eight points, although leaving the game with 12 minutes left to play.

Eastern scored 15 field goals, made 10 of 19 free throws and committed ten personal fouls. Morehead made eight field goals, hit eight out of 15 free throws and committed 15 personal fouls.

In a preliminary game Saturday night the Eastern frosh defeated an independent team from Cropper on which Jim Brown, frosh star last year at Eastern, and Joe Carter, former varsity man at Eastern, were playing. The score was 37 to 28. Murray Smith led the frosh with 14 points.

The line-up and summary of the varsity game: Eastern (40) Pos. (26) Morehead Scott (8).....F.....(6) Oxley.. Collins (2).....F.....(8) Combs McDaniel (13).....C.....(4) Oakes Young .....(1).....G.....(3) Baldwin Hale (8).....G..... Johnson Substitutes: Eastern—Gover (8), Ashmore, Tierney, Allen, Hargrove. Morehead—Francis (1), Caudill, Ryan (2), Wooten, Adams (2). Official—Mohney.

# PARIS YOUTH BEST ORATOR

Sam Clay Jr., Wins First Award in Public Speaking Contest

## FINALS AT U. OF KY.

Sam Clay, Jr., Paris, Ky., a student in the Paris High school, was awarded first prize in the public discussion contest for the Central Kentucky Education Association at the district final held at Richmond, during address was "Public Education and Our Form of Government".

Mr. Clay who entered as the representative of Bourbon county, will compete with winners from the ten other educational districts in the state in the final contest to be held at Lexington and Frankfort on Thursday, January 18. First prize in the state contest, to be awarded by the Kentucky Educational Association will be a \$400 scholarship at any college chosen by the winner.

Second honors in this district contest went to Robert Cord, a student at Mt. Sterling High School, who represented Montgomery county and spoke on "Qualities and Inequalities of Kentucky's Educational System as brought out in the Report of the Kentucky Education Commission".

Thousands of boys and girls in practically every school district in the state have participated in the Public Discussion Contest which was sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association through the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky.

## Students Here Receive Awards

By submitting written advertising copy to a recent contest sponsored by a New York agency, first and second honors and an honorable mention were received by students in the commerce department here, according to information released this week by R. R. Richards, instructor in salesmanship, the course in which the contest winners were enrolled.

Paul Tierney placed first in the contest and Nell G. McNamara was awarded second prize, while Margaret Durham received honorable mention.

The contest contained entrants from salesmanship and advertising classes in colleges and universities throughout the nation. Cash prizes of fifty dollars for first place, twenty-five dollars for second place, and five dollars for the five succeeding places were given in the national bracket of the contest. A student of New York University received the grand prize of fifty dollars.

In addition to these prizes supplementary awards were made for first and second selections from all schools submitting contest copy, by means of which the Eastern students chosen received their honors. The local winners also received certificates signifying school awards for merit in writing advertising copy.

# The Low Down

By LOWE DOWNE

Your scribe must confess that he has not always been an ardent basketball fan, but that under the excellent environment of intramural tournaments, and improved varsity and freshman team play, he is developing a marked basketball consciousness. Lowe knows of three sports in which he is a pathetic participator, and all three of them is basketball. However, in the recent interclass tournament, yours truly found out that he was a better excuse for a netman than was your honorable editor. The editor, however, maintains that Lowe cannot hold a candle to him.

Enough of this small talk, let's settle down to business. This business of declaring that the Maroon and White terrors are a much improved outfit; judging, at least, by their recent performance against the Morehead Eagles. While our netmen still have a tough grind ahead for them, we are more confident of their success than we were three weeks ago. It seems as if the proper combination has been discovered in Scott, Gover, MacDaniels, Hale, and Ashmore. If Hale would not attempt so many long shots, and try more crisp shots, he would be a much more adept netter. We have taken particular notice that Hale has scored more points from the crisp-shot route than from the long-journey method.

## A Word Or Two About The Baby Maroons.

In spite of their uncertain style of play, they have managed to chalk up several decisive victories. But like freshman teams in general they must develop. It is beyond our wildest hopes that the Portwoodmen will equal or surpass last year's state champs.

Your eagle-eyed friend, Lowe has noticed one freshie basketballer warning the bench who should be in the lineup. That bright-eyed lad Gusweller has a mean aim for the basket and would be an asset on any man's yearling team.

The varsity leaves for a gruelling road trip today, taking on the Hilltoppers, and the Louisville Cardinals. We fear that our lads will meet defeat in the camp of the enemy at Bowling Green, but the Pedagogues should take the U. of L. in camp.

## AFRICAN EXPOSER WILL BE IN CHAPEL JAN. 22

Jim Wilson, the man who crossed Africa by motorcycle, is to appear in a regular assembly Monday, January 22, to address the student body on his trip across the Dark Continent and give an insight on the life and habits of the natives, according to information secured today from the office of the president.

# U. K. KITTENS WILL BE NEXT ON SCHEDULE

For Little Maroons in Battle Here Next Wednesday Night

## EXPECT HARD CONTEST

By BOB MAVITY With the hardest game on their schedule starting them in the face, Eastern's Baby Maroons set about to mend the flaws that they showed in their game with the Cropper Independents last Saturday night, so as to make a favorable showing against the mighty University of Kentucky Kittens here next Wednesday night.

Paced by such stars as Edwards, all-Indiana high school center, and Goforth, all-Kentucky high school guard, Carlisle, former Kavanaugh star, and Donohue, the Kittens present an aggregation not to be sneezed at by any freshman quintet in the country.

Many people believe the Kittens this year to be the greatest freshman team ever to represent the university. Evidence of their basketball ability is a fact that they have dropped but a single contest, losing only to the varsity "B" squad, while meeting every formidable independent team in the state.

With the exception of Murray Smith, who garnered fourteen points in last week's contest, every frosh player's goal tossing has been decidedly off, and it is on this important phase of the game that Coach Al Portwood has been drilling his chargers for the past few days. "Shorty" Lloyd, the yearling's angular center, and "Woody" Hinkle, flashy forward, have responded greatly to the drilling, and Portwood is expecting these boys to turn in a good performance Wednesday night.

While not indulging in predictions, Coach Portwood expects his boys to give Coach Len Miller's giant killers a mighty battle for their money. He probably will use Hinkle and Hedges, or Bryant at the forward posts, Lloyd at center, and Smith and Fulkerson in the guard berths.

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### Remaining Schedule of Basketball Games For the Big and Little Maroons 1934

January 12—Louisville	At Louisville
January 13—Western	Tt Bowling Green
*January 17—Ky. Frosh	At Richmond
January 20—Georgetown	At Richmond
January 27—Morehead	At Morehead
January 30—Murray	At Richmond
February 2—Berea	At Richmond
February 6—Union	At Barbourville
February 9—Western	At Richmond
February 12—Berea	At Berea
*February 14—Ky. Frosh	At Lexington
February 16—Louisville	At Richmond

\* Freshman Games . . .

All Home Games Will Be Preceded by a Freshman Game, starting at 7:00 P. M.

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