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## Eastern Progress - 11 Jan 1935

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

NUMBER 8

## MISS EASTERN TO BE CHOSEN IN FEBRUARY

Contests for Annual Favorites Will Be Held After Registration

DATE NOT SET

The Milestone elections for the positions of Miss Eastern, her attendants, and the most popular boy and girl in school have been set for sometime in February, according to Sam Beckley, year book editor. The definite date of the contests has not been decided.

In a letter to the editor of the Progress, Mr. Beckley stated that the staff had reconsidered its previous decision to wait until after the second semester started to hold the elections, but that, in view of the large number of students who will be here after the next term starts, it would be only fair to them to give them a voice in the choosing of the favorites. The Progress recently published an editorial which questioned the advisability of waiting until the first semester was over before holding these elections.

The elections heretofore have been held after the start of the second semester, thus giving the students who enter at mid-term a vote in the election. The Progress contended that, as the second semester students are unfamiliar with the contestants and their qualifications that a more representative choice could be obtained by holding the contests before the new students arrive. In Mr. Beckley's letter, he pointed out that this year's staff has decided to postpone the elections until after the new students have had time to familiarize themselves with the candidates and with their qualifications. This would make the date of the election sometime during the latter part of February.

## TINDER HEADS PUBLIC FORUM

Minister Named Chairman of Executive Committee at Organization Meeting

SUB-CHAIRMAN NAMED

Dr. Frank N. Tinder was elected permanent chairman of the executive committee of the newly organized Richmond Public Forum, at the committee's initial meeting at the Glyndon hotel Monday night. Mrs. Vanni Burns was made vice-chairman and Mrs. Julian Tyng secretary-treasurer.

The Public Forum, which is an outgrowth of a movement which was started in the local organization of the American Association of University Women, has represented on its executive committee delegates from every civic, social, and religious organization in Richmond. The next meeting was set for January 20, and at that time the forum will be open to the public. The place of meetings will be in the local court room.

The following sub-committee chairmen were released by the newly elected chairman Monday night: Program, Dr. W. J. Moore; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Grant Lilly; publicity, Frank Shaffer; and ways and means, B. E. Willis.

## Geotown College Trustees to Meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10—Although members declined to give confirmation, it was reliably reported today that the board of trustees of Geotown College would meet in special session here Friday afternoon, at which time the demand of the general association of Kentucky Baptists—that Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, college president, be re-baptized—was expected to be considered.

As yet the board has taken no official notice of the demand, contained in a resolution adopted by the association at its meeting at Henderson Nov. 14. The resolution specified that the association would withdraw its financial support from the college if Dr. Sherwood were not re-baptized.

## Jenkins New Coach At St. Xavier High

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10—Paul Jenkins, of Louisville, who recently withdrew as chief athletic instructor at Ashland High School, but who is teaching there, has been named head football coach at St. Xavier High School, replacing Don Miller, one of the famed Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

He will be here at the start of the spring semester to acquaint himself with the material at hand and later will call an extensive spring practice session. Jenkins will not begin full-time work in physical education, however, until September.

## Sigma Tau Pi Initiates Twelve

Sigma Tau Pi, Eastern's commercial organization, with secret and mysterious rites initiated 12 new members at its last regular meeting.

Having satisfactorily passed all tests of the organization the following were admitted to membership: Lois Brock, Jack Sparrow, Glenn Underwood, Morris Creech, Violet Lewis, Nan Terry, Thelma Lowe, Anna Dean Curtiss, Phoebe Williams, Newman Sharp, Ralph Maurer, Beulah Clark.

## EASTERN IS BACK ON AIR

Resume Tuesday Broadcasts After Two-Week Xmas Vacation

MUSIC, TWO ADDRESSES

The Eastern Teachers College will return to the air at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon over radio station WHAS after an absence of two weeks during the Christmas holidays. All of the music on the program, with the exception of one number by Miss Mary Murphy, was furnished by students.

Edith Baxter, of the Model High school, played as a piano solo the well-known "March of the Little Tin Soldiers," by Pierre, as the opening number. Following this was Mary Jo Leeds playing "The Swan," by Saint Saens, as a violin solo. Dorothy Brock was heard in a piano solo. She contributed "Tambourine," by Rameau. This is a lively French dance and is more than 200 years old. As a violin solo Dorris Kenamer played "Concertino," by Portnoff. The "Funeral March of a Marionette" will be played as a piano solo by Dorothy Baxter and Miss Mary Murphy, of the faculty of music, concluded the musical portion of the program by singing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Two brief addresses appear on the program. Dr. A. D. Hummel will discuss "Science and Unemployment" and A. B. Carter addressed the radio audience on "Bacteria—Friends or Foes."

The opening and closing music was furnished by Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes. Miss Brown E. Telford played all of the piano accompaniments.

## DR. M'CLELLAN AT EASTERN

"Principles" is Subject of Address by Winchester Minister

NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS

Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the Christian church at Winchester, delivered the New Year's address to the student body and faculty of Eastern Teachers College last Wednesday morning at the assembly hour, speaking on the subject, "Principles."

"You are beginning the year not only in the morning of the year, but because you are young in the morning of life," he told the students. "If in youth, the morning of life, you first look up, then there are going to be settled all the days of your life many of the things that make failures of men and women."

"Take five minutes at the beginning of the day for personal adjustment to your work, to your God, to yourself, to your friendships, to your ambitions, and out of that five minutes of preparation go thru the day with power and with joy."

Dr. McLellan stressed the mystical element in life, which he called the element of charm that cannot be defined but which constitutes real greatness. "There was never a great poem, sermon, novel or history that was not diffused with the mystical ideal," he declared. "By this mystical union with things that are lofty and holy and righteous there is gained a spirit in which work of all kinds is done."

## HERRINGTON TO PLAY FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

The announcement that Shiny Herrington and his Kentucky Kernels have been secured for the Sophomore dance this week was released by Jack Hughes, class president, today. The dance will be held in the small gym tonight, and the regular price of admission will be on at the door.

"The securing of Mr. Herrington, one of the most popular dance directors to ever appear here, insures that the music for the occasion will be good," said Mr. Hughes in a statement to the Progress. "We are hoping to give one of the best dances of the year."

## JOSH COSBY IN STATEMENT

Former Eastern Student Makes Predictions from Washington

VETERAN'S BONUS UP

(Special to the Progress)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—"The administration will continue its efforts to put man above machinery, and the welfare of all the people above profits," was the answer given by Roy "Josh" Cosby, a member of the Little Congress at Washington, to the question of what the Regular Session would do at its meeting. He also stated that labor will not return to its long hours and poor working conditions.

"John" has been in Washington for the past two years and is well familiar with what goes on there and by his observations of what has happened the past sessions of congress he can tell to a certain degree what will happen at the one now in session.

When asked what major problem would be before congress this session he stated them as follows:

"One of the first important problems that confronts congress is the immediate payment of the Veteran's Bonus. This payment will be adjusted and will probably result in a compromise of paying the needy veterans."

"Another thing that congress will have to face is that of Social Insurance—an insurance that will take care of both the unemployed and the old aged. The difficulty in this will be in the method of finance; however, there is a chance that an insurance to take care of both the old and the unemployed bill will become a law."

As the NRA is not a law after July of this year it is natural that there will be much to be added to and taken from it as it is today. The NRA will probably be patched considerably. The good points will be retained, some features dropped, and new ones added. The controversial section 7a (Collective Bargaining) will be retained while the section on price fixing will most likely be dropped.

"The 5 percent cut in federal employee salaries will be restored retroactive to January 1, 1935, because it restores a nice sum to the congressmen's salaries."

Many of us are concerned about the possibilities of an inflation of the American dollar. When asked what congress would do towards inflating our money, "Josh" replied, "There will be a lot of inflation talk and some scares, but nothing will be done about it. The White House will see to that."

When questioned as to what attitude would be taken toward National Defense he stated that there would not be anything radical or dangerous done, because congress has too much else to talk about.

"As usual there will be the aloting of money to the different organizations, such as the PWA and the HOLC. The recommendations for PWA range from one and one-half to seven billions of dollars. The likelihood is that the final amount appropriated will be less than half of the larger number. HOLC is reasonably sure that there will be another billion or a billion and a half dollars made available for home owners who are in financial distress."

## Progress Weather

The news and weather both are free, So here we go on another spree—  
Landscaping to improve Eastern's looks, . . .  
One more week to delve in books,  
Centre comes short in basketball double,  
Economic questions give Murphy trouble,  
Milestone is started well on way,  
Have your picture made today  
Corbin student says in fun,  
"Two can live as cheap as one"  
Fine arts program to be heard soon,  
Ney sounds knell of offending crew,  
We may not flunk, who can tell?  
Campus in path of severe cold spell.

## SPECIAL MONTH'S COURSE IN PARENT EDUCATION BE GIVEN AT EASTERN STARTING JAN. 7

Starting January 7 and continuing for one month, a course in parent education will be conducted at the Eastern Teachers College in cooperation with the Federal Government as a part of the emergency education program. Roy Chumbrer, district supervisor for emergency education, has charge of this phase of work for the government in this section of Kentucky. The classroom instruction, however, will be directed by Miss May C. Hansen, of the Eastern Teachers College faculty.

Unemployed teachers from several Eastern Kentucky counties plan to be in attendance for the month of training. Thirty of them have

## CUFF DEVISES TEST SCORER

New Method for Grading is Invented by Psychology Prof

WILL SAVE TIME, MONEY

A new method for scoring tests has just been perfected by Dr. Noel B. Cuff, of the Department of Psychology. This method, which makes use of a special device invented by Dr. Cuff, permits the grading of tests simply, accurately and quickly with a minimum expense of time and money. Using the Cuff method, test results may be had thirty times faster and a hundred and twenty times more accurately than is the case where usual methods are employed.

In operation and procedure the new method is rather simple. The student indicates his answers to the questions by using a perforated answer card. This card is made up of two duplicate cardboards perforated with 500 holes in a punch-board arrangement. Between these cardboards is inserted a thin sheet of paper. By means of a pencil, the student punches the right holes, thus making a hole through the sheet of paper. Now, the answer card is placed in the device which Dr. Cuff has named the "testometer."

This device consists of a frame and a weight elevator which is a block about 3/4 an inch thick and in length and breadth about the same dimensions as the answer card. In it are 500 holes exactly corresponding to the holes in the card. In each hole in the block which corresponds with the hole in the answer card which should be punched by the student, a slender wire pin is inserted. These pins or weights project perpendicular to the elevator and are acted upon by gravity. They are light enough, however, so that if the paper has not been punched in a given answer hole, the paper will suffice to hold up that weight. In rating a given card, the operator places it on the frame and lowers the weight elevator. At every place where a correct hole has been punched a weight falls to the tray of the scale.

The weight of the pins which fall through the correct holes is now read and a grade is given accordingly. The use of the testometer and answer cards frees the teacher from monotonous work so that he may devote more time to real teaching. To, all students are graded on exactly the same basis, which factor makes for a better classroom system.

## CLASS MEET TO BE HELD

Basketball Tournament for 4 Classes to Begin This Week

SAMUELS IN CHARGE

In a statement given to the Progress January 3, Tom Samuels, assistant football coach, said "There will be a class basketball tournament held for the boys of the different classes in the college department. This tournament will begin some time this week with the classes alternating in playing each other until each team has played three games. The team having the highest point standing at the end will be the winner."

No one who is on the freshman or varsity teams is eligible to play on a class team. The teams will play about seven o'clock at night. There will be a volleyball and swimming tournament held for the different classes at a later date.

CHAMPION TYPIST HERE

Miss Dorothy Dow, world's champion school typist, gave a demonstration here before the holidays. She typed 105 words a minute.

Miss Dow won first place in the International Commercial Schools Contest at the Century of Progress in 1933. Her score at the Fair was 96 1-3 words per minute for 15 minutes with 3 errors. She is a graduate of West Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

## Eastern To Get Landscaping Done

Men from the relief rolls of Madison county began work Friday on a landscaping project on the campus of Eastern.

According to Mr. Brock, Eastern's business agent, 1,600 man-hours has been allotted for this project. This means that it will take two or three weeks for ten men working every day six hours a day.

The landscaping is being done between the new library and the health building. It consists of the laying of the tiling for drainage toward the athletic field and the grading of the soil that came from the excavation for the library.

The project will cost \$630 before it will be completed. Of the total cost Eastern will put up \$150 in supplies which she already had on the campus.

## REPORT MADE ON EASTERN

Inspector Describes College Organization as Well Supervised but is Critical of Restoring Salaries

LAUDS INSURANCE CUT

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 11—Declaring "it has become very apparent that the state's income is falling far short of the estimates upon which the general assembly based its appropriations," State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sewell recently warned that "if the present trend of smaller revenues and larger expenditures is continued, it seems quite certain, at this time, that there will not be sufficient funds to maintain the state colleges and various other agencies to the close of this year."

Sewell's comment was contained in a report to Gov. Ruby Laffoon on Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond for the period from June 30, 1932, to November 1, 1934.

Expressing hope that boards of regents, commissions and other state authorities will "give consideration to their financial conditions and will take such steps as may be necessary to avoid a financial collapse," Sewell suggested that governing bodies of state institutions confer with the department of finance and budgetary control and make necessary budget revisions for the last half of the current fiscal year.

Salaries, operating costs and capital outlay at Eastern State Teachers College and "all the other state-maintained educational institutions" became topheavy during the several years preceding the depression, Sewell said, and when it became necessary for the 1932 legislature to reduce appropriations, Eastern State College "was in the forefront in making adjustments . . . to meet new conditions."

The college, he added, "operated very successfully during the two-year period ending June 30, 1934," but "it is surprising and disappointing now to see that . . . salaries for the present year, beginning July 1, 1934, have been increased, on an average, practically to the peak of 1931-1932. . . . More teachers are required to do the same work that was done last year."

The inspector described the college organization as "well supervised," and the health service "very efficient." He commended the board of regents for "very sensibly" reducing the amount of insurance on the school buildings and contents. With the school's approximately 200-acre farm, he found fault, but explained that in the last year "play farming was abandoned and a good beginning in real farming was made."

The inspector recommended that the state public service commission and the school's board of regents take steps to "secure an equitable adjustment of . . . wholly unwarranted water rates." He criticized the city of Richmond, which, he said, "now has control of these rates," and stated that the attitude on the part of the city authorities toward the state institution "deserves severe criticism."

The report listed the school's total payroll from September 1, 1933, to August 31, 1934, at \$201,641.02; the average daily student attendance at 1,259 for 1933-1934; the value of the campus and grounds as of October 31, 1934, at \$148,621; and the value of buildings on the same date at \$1,487,184.

Members of the board of regents are J. W. Cammack of Owenton, H. D. Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg, John Noland of Richmond, and Hiram M. Brock of Harlan. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, is ex-officio chairman of the board. H. L. Donovan is president of the school.

GEORGETOWN QUINT WINS

MOREHEAD, Ky., Jan. 10—Georgetown College plucked feathers out of the Morehead Eagles in a one-sided basketball game here last night and the crowd booted the last 10 minutes as Morehead took the short end of a 36 to 13 score.

## MAROONS TOP TIGERS FOR FOURTH WIN

Teachers Come From Behind to Take Thriller 24-22

BEHIND AT HALF

By BOB MAVITY  
Eastern's Maroons took their fourth straight basketball tilt last night when they dazed the Georgetown College Tigers by the close margin of 24-22. It was also the fourth S. I. A. A. tilt that the Hughesmen have copped and kept them at the top of state college standings.

It was necessary for a last-half rally to pull the Maroon cagers thru, however, as the Tigers led at the half-way mark by a score of 10 to 7. During the first half Eastern did not score a field goal and the entire 7 points came on Georgetown's misplays and from Eastern's ability to hit free throws.

Coming out early in the second period, Brown, Eastern center, dropped two field goals and Hinkle goalied once to put Eastern in a lead that was never relinquished. The Tigers did come within 1 point of tying the score late in the final session, however, but free throws by Settle and Hinkle put the game on ice for Eastern.

For Georgetown, Powell, lanky pivotman, scored 11 markers during the evening to lead the Scott county boys. One of the features of the game was the defensive work of Eastern's guards. Captain Hale, who had an off night with his goal tossing, played a beautiful guarding game and held Green, the Tiger scoring ace, to two field goals and a free throw. Settle held Morgan, the other Tiger forward, scoreless. Eastern on the whole had a bad night and played undoubtedly the worst ball that they have demonstrated all year. Hale, Brown, and Hinkle continually missed open shots and thus kept Eastern from scoring a more formidable victory.

Eastern's baby Maroons, however, did not fare as well as the varsity five, as they lost their game to the Tiger Cubs by a score of 33 to 21. Several times during the game, a free-for-all fight looked probable when Coach Al Portwood and the Eastern team violently protested the very obvious miscalling of plays by the referee.

The lineup and summaries:  
Eastern (24) (22) Georgetown  
Allen (7) . . . F. . . . . Morgan  
Hinkle (7) . . . F. . . . . (5) Green  
Brown (7) . . . C. . . . . (11) Powell  
Settle (4) . . . G. . . . . (2) Clark  
Hale (3) . . . G. . . . . (4) Turner  
Substitutes, Eastern—Seacore (1), Young (2); Georgetown—Risen.

Eastern Frosh G'town Frosh  
L. King (2) . . . F. . . . . (13) Bridges  
Cornett (6) . . . F. . . . . (3) Shropshire  
Music (1) . . . C. . . . . (2) Burch  
R. King . . . G. . . . . (11) Hawkins  
Rankin (4) . . . G. . . . . (4) Wiley  
Substitutes, Eastern—Tyree, Nie-kirk (4), Lee (4), McConnell (2), Gouglas; Georgetown—Brummett.

## Figures Show Gain Commerce Courses

According to a survey published in the December 15 issue of School and Society of freshman enrollment in the colleges and universities in the United States in the fall of 1934, "there is a return this year to practical courses." Tables in the magazine show an increase of 27.5 per cent in freshmen taking courses in commerce or business administration. It was pointed out that in 487 institutions surveyed there were 16,563 freshmen taking commerce this year.

"The increase in the enrollment in the Department of Commerce at the Eastern Teachers College is in line with the increase for the entire nation," according to M. E. Mattox, registrar. At Eastern, with fifteen different departments in which students may do their major work, 12.5 per cent of the student body has filed with the registrar's office intentions of doing major work in commerce. The Department of Commerce stands third in the total number of students declaring majors in any one department. The Department of Education is first, and history is second.

It was pointed out by the registrar that many students are taking some courses in the Department of Commerce, but are doing their major work in some other field. These students are not included in the 12.5 per cent of the total student body who have indicated their intentions to take a degree in commerce.

"For instance," the registrar said "a number of students take typewriting, money and banking, or business English with no intention of getting a degree in commerce. They may be majoring in education, English, history or some other field."

The Department of Commerce at Eastern was established in the fall of 1926. In June, three years later, the first degree was awarded to a commerce major who is now a member of the faculty. In the August graduating class of the same year there were two commerce majors and one minor.



The Progress

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A Campus Beautiful.
A Professional Attitude among Teachers.
A Greater Eastern.

"Saar"

On January 13 there will be an affair conducted in the Saar basin, a small province that lies between Germany and France, that could well be the starting point of a first-class war.

The ore deposits in the mountains which covers this province are the plums that will go to the nation which obtains the Saar. In this little basin lies one of the richest deposits of iron ore in the world.

For months there have been demonstrations and political rallies by both factions. Both the French government and the Nazis have set up headquarters for the purpose of winning an election.

The rest of the world may watch with justly founded fear on the day that the vote will be cast. One spark may set off a conflagration that could well destroy the world.

"Social"

The Progress has always advocated that some definite form of social activity be kept for the student's recreation. It seems that it is the fault of the students themselves if they fail to take advantage of the social privileges that are offered to them.

We have said several times in our editorial columns that students are welcome at Burnam hall. We have been told this by Mrs. Case, and we know that it is true from experience. But it seems that a great many of the men are missing a valuable part of their education by not taking advantage of the situation.

A part of every normal day should be spent in recreation. The student needs, for his health's sake, to give his mind some rest from the class work that takes up most of his time.

place to get this recreation than in the lobbies of the girls' dormitories. The Progress last year published an editorial in which it quoted the head of one of the largest school systems in the state as saying that one of the greatest problems he found in the hiring of teachers was in securing teachers who are polite.

The student who puts on his New Year's resolution list an item that says that he will take advantage of the cordial invitation to Burnam or Sullivan halls will be doing himself a favor.

New Year

The year 1935, ushered in by the usual fanfare of trumpets and the perennial fragile resolutions, brings this country to a point where it must decide whether it is to go forward or to sink hopelessly. At the end of this year, if we may prophesy, we will either be on the road to recovery—or we will have utterly failed.

Ever since the world tumbled around the ears of all good Americans in 1929, economists have been advancing causes for the deluge. From what we can gather from their reports the question and the causes are highly technical, but greed and selfishness played a great part in the wreck.

As we enter this year we find the world in a state of confusion. Dictators are guiding the destinies of European powers, and no one knows where the affairs of these nations will end.

But America has a job to do at home. She must rebuild at home. And this is a task that can only be accomplished by the wholehearted support and confidence of her citizenry.

The mail pilot has a creed which this nation would do well to adopt as a slogan toward recovery. If the people of this nation could enter this new year with the spirit that is incorporated into the following creed that is the motto of the intrepid men who fly the mail planes, recovery would be sure.

The Pilot's Creed:
"When I go up today, I will either fly well or I won't fly well. If I fly well, I have nothing to worry about; if I do not fly well, only one of two things can happen. I will either go into a spin, or my plane will right itself; if it rights itself, I have nothing to worry about; if it keeps spinning, only one of two things can happen. I will either crash or I won't crash; if I crash, I have nothing to worry about; if I crash, only one of two things can happen. I will either be hurt badly or I won't be hurt; if I am not hurt, I have nothing to worry about; if I am hurt, only one of two things can happen. I will either get well or I won't get well; if I get well I have nothing to

worry about; if I don't get well, I'll die and won't be able to worry. So why worry?
The above is the Progress's New Year's gift to you. That and the wish that you may have the most prosperous of New Years. We believe that if you will adopt the above as your own, prosperity will follow.



Well, listen—The depression is about over but still we were unable to find funds enough to enable us to visit all your homes during the recent holidays.

We hereby dedicate this issue to those couples who during the Christmas holidays made the journey to the well known alter. Both PROFESSOR DENISTON and DAN ROWLAND, put one over on us. However, we vow that this will not be done again in the near future, consequently we had to go crystal gazing in an effort to be able to predict a few of the nuptial ceremonies.

No Scandalette would be complete without mentioning the name of GLENNA BEGLEY. (Well now that, that is over, we will relate our tales.)
GLENN THOMPSON tells that when he kisses them, they just forget about the past and pass into dreamland. Maybe that is the reason that he has had only one date this semester, or is it that a Ruby Mercer has had something to do with it.

ED HESSER spent a good deal of his leisure time in Corbin.

RED CORUM claims that he had to travel all the way to California during Xmas season to find some excitement. This surely speaks well for THELMA WILLOUGHBY.

Did Blanche Wimble cut DAN MURPHY cold when she was here over the week end? MURPHY kept up his Irish mule-headedness until P. M. Sunday and then went on the hunt for her, only to find her being squired around by MURPHY's oldest rival, Bennett Rose.

We over-heard JODIE KINCAID telling SAM BECKLEY about the wonderful time she had during her stay at home. Be careful SAM, it may be only a scheme. RUTH TALBOTT finally got to see her little Jimmie and we imagine she had a wonderful time for we remember the tale of the girl who drained the gas tank of her boy friend's automobile.

HAZEL TOMBS has returned to the campus to take a course which will necessitate her being here for four weeks. Please beware PAUL TIERNEY; you know it took but six weeks for TOM SAMUELS' wife to capture him.

Have you ever heard of a crooner going crazy? LEE POYNTER has threatened to drop a certain class in which he is making an A just because a certain girl in the class has refused to let him sing to her.

Even though (Little) GRACE KRICK has sent what seems to be a mimeographed copy of a letter to several fellows on the campus, her fishing for a date does not seem to have been in vain.

MY MARIGOLDS—
For Mrs. Donovan
I walked in my garden this morning.

The blossoms that yesterday were so yellow and gay,
Now were brown and lay
In dejection.
All the little hedges were trim,
Much better from the gardener's shears
And the summer heat,
But my sunny marigolds,
The very heart of my garden,
Lay dead at my feet.

SCANDAL
Probably the hottest scandal copy of the year was turned in too late to make this edition. It had something to do with political cliques in a campus musical organization. We promise you the dope next issue.

(We have a copy of the letter but think it best not to publish it.)
Who was the man that OLEO PENNINGTON seemed so devoted to in the Recreation room the other evening?
Now we had better sign off until it snows or rains again for we have run out of material and also should go see who the girl is that MULE WALKER is courting.

PROGRESS POST OFFICE

Working my way thru college has made lovely new friends for me, whom I otherwise should never have known, and whose friendship I shall cherish always.

It has taught me routine, and the value of time, as I have to systematize my work in order to get it all done. I have learned to use every moment of my time. I can study ten minutes and get ten minutes' worth of study out of it.

When you get right down to hard work, and finally accomplish something, you have a feeling of keen inward satisfaction. No matter how busy I am, I am happy. You can't help being happy in your work if you take it right. The busier I am, and the more I have to do, the more I enjoy little intervals of recreation.

I have learned not to expect to get what I want merely by being patient, but that I must go after it and not give up until I have reached my goal. It is not an easy world, and the only honorable way to success where another fails is thru persevering effort.

Working my way in college has helped me to a feeling of independence. I have gained confidence in myself; when someone else has faith in you, and shows it, you can't help believing a little in yourself.

It is a great satisfaction to me to feel that I am getting a little business training. One of the finest things that I have learned is to put the money question in its proper place in my life.

When I leave college I shall have only a few dollars, but I will have a lot that cannot be measured in terms of money. As far as books are concerned I suppose I have gotten much the same sort of things the average student gets, but I have gotten things from my work that other students have not.

MOTHER GOOSE TALES EXPLODED BY FACTS

"Sugars and spice, and everything nice—that's what little girls are made of..." Folks, that's just another theory about to be exploded. Too long have we labored under the Victorian impression that girls are made of the veritable sucrose. If authorities from the Albany Medical School are correct, and we believe they are, girls are made of about thirty-one pounds of carbon, glue, salt, fat, etc.

"Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens.
"Five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop.
"Thirty-one pounds of carbon.
"Glycerin enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell.
"Enough gluten to make five pounds of glue.
"Magnesium enough for 10 flashlight photos.
"Fat enough for 10 bars of soap.
"Suphur enough to rid a dog of fleas."

MOTOR
Puns are awful things, but to a friend down town goes the dubious prize of telling the worst one ever heard.

A man had a worm whose name was Motor. They became great friends. And everywhere that the man went, Motor went along in his pocket. They went to a party and when time came to leave, there was no Motor. He had vanished. A search was instituted. Somebody suggested the apple barrel. And when they got down to the last apple in the barrel—yes, you guessed it—out bored Motor. Sue us.

There is a new popular song entitled "I Woke Up Too Soon" that has become very much the rage, but we wonder if a more appropriate title wouldn't be "I Stayed Up Too Late."

BOBETTES

SOME MORE MARGINAL NOTES
The class will now come to order and we will again look into the history of the newspaper. It seems that the news items carried in the old Roman "papers" differed but little from those of today. For instance, "Ausidius, a business man, has flown, taking the money of others with him." And, "Titanus had several butchers punished for having sold meat which had not been examined before sale."

man should always be ready to crusade for anything...but somehow it seems that I can't find anything to crusade for...everything suits me to the proverbial "T"...I'm just an old softy, I guess...December marked the thirty-first birthday of the airplane as invented by the Wright brothers...but don't believe everything you read in the papers, for a chap by the name of Whithead built and flew a man-carrying, power-driven plane a year and a half before the Wrights entered the flying game...Three good dance tunes from 1934, "Lost in a Fog," "The Touch of Your Hand," and "Two Cigarettes in the Dark..."

UNCLASSIFIED
Had a splendid vacation, thank you...and hope you had the same...Robbie Lee (my daughter, you know) is getting to be quite a young lady...and I believe she was glad to see her Dad...Mrs. Rankin and I had a great time playing Santa Claus to her...The text books on journalism say that a newspaper-

ILLUSIONS ARE STILL BEING BROKEN AT THE SAME RATE

By GIB PRATHER
Do you remember the Freshman boy and the Freshman girl, of whom we told you some time ago? The ones, dear friends, who strolled the campus hand in hand, and to whom the maples were palms, the ravine a canyon, and who were lost in a fog and in each other? In case you've forgotten you might look out your window and see them—they're always strolling. She asked him who was sweet, and he replied, "Both of us." Remember? Well, they're at it again. Or maybe we should say, yet. He, unable to endure the long minutes of eternity that seemed to drag so when he left her and regained as much of consciousness as was possible for him, finally could stand it no longer and during the past holiday appeared in her home town. At sight of each other, unconsciousness immediately set in again.

That evening the young Lochinvar whirled up to the door, burning with love for his lady and a resolve not to drive too far at 18c per mile. With Mother's advice ringing in her ears above the wheeze of the motor, Daughter tripped out to meet the young gallant.

Her mother, good soul, still regarded the girl as a veritable babe in arms. The only trouble was that she didn't see her daughter strolling on the campus and she didn't know whose arms. But, like all good mothers, she sought to give lassie some good old maternal advice, just before she started to go for a ride with the young man in the town's only U-Drive-It.

The hand came first. He got around to it a little quicker than Mother had thought, but then Pop never did think or act very fast. Mother had thought that the next exercise would require at least two miles, but the surprising young man did it in three furlongs, setting a new county record and demonstrating the value of a college education. Now Mother had sanctioned this much of the procedure. She wasn't worrying yet, thought Daughter, with satisfaction. And then it happened. He did it. Slowly her head came to rest on the collegiate lapels of his sport model suit. Mother was sporting.

"Mary," she said, in her best motherly tone, "please let mother tell you what will happen. I like your young man, but all young men are alike. Tonight you will ride on the seat beside him, and in a little while he will reach over and take your hand. That never hurt anybody, and mother doesn't object to it. After holding your hand, he will reach up and put his arm around your shoulder. I suppose that will be all right. You'll ride a little farther, and he'll pull your head over on his shoulder—and, Daughter, that's when Mother starts to worry."

Her head came up with a perk. She drew away. And slowly these words came forth, "No. Please don't be angry, but I can't. But I'll tell you what." And here her natural resourcefulness came to the fore with a rush. "You put your head on my shoulder, and let your mother worry."

The advice was not new. Eve gave it to her daughter, and it has been handed down to daughters ever since.

Our idea of a unique higher educational institution is one that has no local college dance band, composed of members who work their way through school by playing horns or beating drums.

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# SOPHOMORE DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT

## SMALL GYMNASIUM



**MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED**  
Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Edith Peace, of Corbin, to Mr. Daniel Roland, also of that city, and a student at Eastern, on December 25.

**MISS FORD ENTERTAINS**  
Miss Edith G. Ford, commerce teacher, entertained with a delightful dinner at the Glyndon Hotel on Tuesday evening before the holidays began.  
Those present were Dixie Jones, Elizabeth McVaine, Pauline Bogie, Marguerite Wyrick, Louise Farris, Violet Lewis, Frances Hannah, and Gladys Karrick.

**ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB**  
Misses Mary Dorris and Kathleen Welch entertained their bridge club at Miss Dorris' home on the Summit. The guests were Misses Pauline Coy, Gertrude Whittington, Margaret Willoughby, Neva Park, Margaret O'Donnell, Maude McLaughlin, Annette Galloway, Lucille Case, Nancy Covington, Marian Hagan, Elizabeth Elmore, Barbara Congleton, Elizabeth McVaine.  
Miss Elizabeth Collins and Miss Margaret Smith joined the party for lunch.

**MISS CASE ENTERTAINS**  
Miss Lucille Case entertained at bridge Thursday, December 27. Her guests were Misses Margaret Willoughby, Jane Case, Margaret Neale, Gertrude Whittington, Mary Dorris, Kathleen Welch, Elizabeth McVaine, Elizabeth Elmore, Margaret O'Donnell, Maude McLaughlin, Pauline Coy, Elizabeth Collins and Maybelle Hardy, Charlotte, N. C.  
The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, and Mrs. Charles A. Keith.

**BRIDGE PARTY**  
Mrs. Robert Rankin entertained very delightfully at bridge Saturday afternoon. Her guests were: Misses Kathleen Welch, Barbara Congleton, Marian Hagan, Margaret Willoughby, Elizabeth Elmore, Bessie Baumgardner, Elizabeth McVaine and Lucille Case.

Miss Glenna Begley spent New Year's eve in Frankfort.  
Miss Neva Park spent the holidays with her aunt in Winchester.  
Miss Maybelle Hardy, of Charlotte, N. C., was the guest Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith over the holidays.  
Miss Jane Case spent the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, at Burnam Hall.  
Messrs. Grant Robinson, Jr. and Overton Harber, former Eastern

students, have accepted positions on board the City of Joliet. They sailed from New Orleans January 3 for European ports.

Miss Barbara Congleton spent the holidays with relatives in North Jackson, Ohio.

Mr. Eugene Keith spent the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith.

Mr. Ed Hill was with his parents in Beckley, W. Va., during the vacation period.

Misses Margaret O'Donnell and Elizabeth Collins have returned from a visit with Miss Betsy Wines in Louisville.

Dr. Anna Shlieb spent the vacation with relatives in Texas.

Dr. Harriett Krick spent the holidays in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill spent the holidays in New Orleans.

Dr. J. T. Dorris spent a few days of the holidays in Washington, attending a meeting of the American Historical Association.

Messrs. H. A. Hughes, Jr., Jack Hughes and Don Michelson have returned from a few days' trip to Washington, Baltimore, and other points of interest.

Dr. Roy Clark spent a few days of the holidays in Philadelphia.

Miss Mae Hansen spent the holidays in New York City.

Miss Lena R. Cawood was the guest of friends in Miami, Florida, during the past two weeks.

Miss Bonnie Applegate was the guest of friends in West Virginia during the Christmas season.

Mr. Norbert Rechin was the guest of Mr. Russell Childs at his home in Palmouth recently.

Mr. Allie Tucker, of Falmouth, had as his guest during the holidays Mr. Bob Ruby, of Bellevue.

Mr. Curtis Farley spent several days in Washington, D. C., during the holidays.

Miss Norma Masters was the guest of Miss Betsy Anderson at her home in Somerset during the holidays.

Mr. Joe Hedges was the guest of friends in Bellevue recently.

Mr. Woodrow Hinkle was with friends in Covington last week and while there attended the Northern Kentucky Club party at the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati.

Miss Violet Lewis returned to her home in South Carolina for the vacation.

Mr. Guy Fitzpatrick was the guest of friends in Hamilton, Ohio, over the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell spent the past week-end with friends in Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. Edmond Hesser spent a portion of the holiday season in Corbin as guest of Mr. Randal Sharp.

Miss Helen Bach had as her guest Mr. Earl Vico, of the University of Kentucky, on the campus last week-end.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer spent the past two weeks in Florida.

Miss Virginia Craig spent the holidays in Louisville.

Mr. Herschel Roberts, Mr. Theodore Keith and Mr. Harold Hieronymous were in Covington during the holidays.

Miss Alleen Wachs spent some time in Cincinnati during the holidays.

Misses Eunice and Germania Wingo spent the holiday season in New Orleans.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson spent the Christmas holidays in Florida, the guest of her brother.

### BOOKS GIVEN TO LIBRARY

#### GIFTS TO KENTUCKY ROOM 1934-35

Bate: Romance of George Rogers Clark and Therese de Leyba.

Bond: Woodland echoes from Royal Oaks.

Buchanan, C. H.—Gibbs: Evolution to Christianity; Buchanan: Gospel for the new Age.

Burnam, Lucia—Breck: Puke Law-in.

Cammack, J. W.—Brethitt: Report of Attorney General: Cammack: Kentucky Against Kentucky Jockey Club; Newman: On Pleadings and Practice.

Carter, A. B.—Timothy Flint: First White Man of the West.

Dorris, J. T.—Kinnaird: Historical Sketches of Lancaster; Dorris: Central University.

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College: Milestone 1924, 1925, 1926.

Floyd, Mary: Bibliography on economic and industrial history of Kentucky; Pamphlets on Madison County.

Jagers, R. E.—Orr: Review of Kentucky freight rates.

Jillson, W. R.—Jillson: The glory of the hills; Ekblaw: Geographic survey of Kentucky.

Kentucky State Journal—Biennial Report of State Treasurer.

Kunkel, Mable—Pan American celebrates.

Logan: Echoes from the hills of Mammoth Cave country.

McKinley, Hershel—Griffenhagen & Associates: Report on audit of Public Welfare; Eastern, Western, Murray.

McKinney: Palace of silver.

Markham: Sonnets to Eve; Songs of Florida.

Neuman: Irvin S. Cobb.

Osborn, Scott—Osborn: The dark and bloody ground.

Richardson, Mrs. E.—Thomas: Echoes from the Kentucky Hills.

Townsend, J. W.—Levin: The Northampton dollar; Levin: Reign of the nightriders; Allmond: Fairfax My Lord.

University of Kentucky—Leland: Taxation in Kentucky.

#### GIFTS TO TRAINING SCHOOL LIBRARY, EASTERN KY. STATE TEACHERS COLLECTION

Barnes & Noble—Greenlaw-Miles: Literature and Life, Bk. 4.

Coates—Brigham & McFarlane: Essentials of Geography; Cook: Chemistry in everyday life; Cooper & Others: History of our country; Durhan: Second year Latin; Frieze: Virgil's Aeneid; Hunter & Whitman: Teachers manual and key for problems in general science; Kiltredge & Farley: A concise English Grammar; Moore & Allin: The elements of French; Reed: Julia a Latin reading book; Scott: Elementary Latin; Scott & Horns: First Latin lessons; Wentworth & Smith: Plane and solid geometry; Swan: Word study for high schools; Smith: Elementary Latin.

Floyd, Mary—Browne-Whithers-Tate: The Child's World Third Reader.

Whitehead, Mrs. Guy—Baker: Bobbs-Merrill Readers 3rd reader; Baker: Bobbs-Merrill Readers 4th reader; Baker: Bobbs-Merrill Readers 5th reader; Baker: Bobbs-Merrill Readers 6th reader; Baker: Bobbs-Merrill Readers 7th reader; Baker: Bobbs-Merrill Readers 8th reader; Drushel: Junior high school mathematical essentials; Drushel: Mathematical essentials 9th school year; Denny: Our English; Fowlkes: Modern Life Arithmetics; Holbrook: Our world of work; McMurry: Elementary Geography; Morrison: Epeller and work book; Phillips: The new social civics; Wood and Carpenter: Teacher's manual for Modern Science Series—By 1; Wood and Carpenter: Teacher's manual for Modern Science Series—Bk. 2; Rigdon: Grammar of the English sentence.

Bacon: In Vaterland.

Gunung & Hanson: Outlines of composition and rhetoric.

Gronow: Sung deutschland.

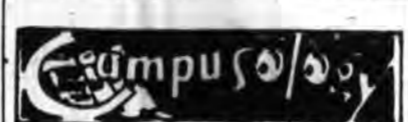
Heizer and Gilbert: Health and sanitation through the pub. schools of Kentucky.

Heizer: Physiology Hygiene and sanitation.

Holzworth: Gruss Aus Deutschland.

Moore and Miner: Concise business arithmetic.

Zechokke: Der zerbrochene krug.



We had intended to review the high spots of the year 1934, realizing what a year it was. It was a period of unrest here at Eastern as well as in the rest of the world. We had our share of sordid political plots, defeats on the field of battle, unrequited love affairs, sabotage, militant pilgrimages to the state capitol, and general chaos. However, we do think it fitting to review at least the school calendar from September to January.

September 19, 1934. School begins in usual fashion, with freshmen buying chapel tickets at 25 cents per throw.

September 26... Eastern's prospects for a great football team are brighter than ever.

September 30... Football prospects still bright... Score: Miami 19, Eastern 0....

October 3... Tommy Farris is best boy scout, Dan Beard takes back seat. Nefarious political machine uncovered in junior class.... Reactionaries defeat Y. M. C. A. in senior class elections 39 to 21.

October 6... Grid prospects starting to dim. Score: Transylvania 20, Eastern 0....

October 10... Rigorous rules laid down for frosh by Mystic Six.... Frosh are dumber than ever!

October 12... Union Bulldogs have case of rabies. Eastern Maroons nipped in seats of pants. Score: Union 14, Eastern 7.... Gridiron state of affairs growing tense. P. S.—Union game is moral victory for Hughesmen.... first score of season.

October 17... Freshmen initiation goes feminine and feature editor sighs.

October 18... Feature editor stops sighing as roommate loses his hair at the hands of several not-so-feminine freshmen.

October 20... Grid situation reached head. Score: Georgetown 18, Eastern 9....

October 31... Hallow'en comes and goes with no lace torn, no baby carriages overturned, and no blood running in the gutter.

November 2... Galian gridmen grab great game. Score: Eastern 7, Morehead 0....

November 10... Edgington—Rowlette nuptials uncovered. P. S.—We knew it all the time.... Big track meet staged on Stetland Field. Score: Western 47, Eastern 9.... Another moral victory for Eastern as Ed Hill steals ball and dashes madly away to the locker rooms.

November 28... Bob Rankin to head Canterbury club Anthology. Thank God culture is not dead on our campus.... Harold Prim is found engaged in teaching music at the Cold Springs school.... Grid season ends with six victories in six years.

November 29... Eastern receives challenge from Knox College football team.

December 10... Handel's "Messiah" sung to an appreciative audience.... K. I. P. A. meets and sends defy to Little Hitler (Hoey Long).

December 19... 850 students reluctantly wend their way home for Xmas holidays....

We spent a most profitable Christmas vacation, climaxing our visit to Washington, Baltimore and vicinity with an introduction to the now famous (or notorious) Gertrude Stein. The meeting was rather accidental, and happened while we were musing over the faded beauty of George Washington's Mount Vernon. It's a rather wistful feeling one gets browsing around such antiquity (not Gertrude Stein), but the chilliest feeling of all is to look across the bleak Potomac in mid-winter.... Br-r-r. But, after all, we did start to tell you about Gertrude Stein. Our introduction was brief, and the ensuing conversation briefer. It went something like this:

"How do you do, Miss Stein, I have read much of your poetry." (I was lying like a trooper, we haven't read much of it, and besides it's not poetry).

Miss Stein (in a deep bass voice, like a rumbling growl): "How do you do, young man."

We rushed away in a hurry lest the poetess should tell us: "A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose.... Moral for today: Gertrude may be a tsein to her mother, but to me she is only a mug."

#### AN ODE OF DREAMS

This is just a little token. For memories gone unbroken. Of thoughts of you each day. Whether you're near or far away.

Dreams to me that I hold dear. Are those of you, lest, we fear. You may forget, and so might I. But never shall these memories die.

To you, no flower could compare. You're something distinct, something rare. No essence of beauty could e'er out-beam.

You, the subject of this—my dream.

## HOBBIES

By PAUL FEINSTEIN  
Here at Eastern, as well as everywhere else, people are deeply interested in other people—their lives, their affairs, their likes and dislikes, et cetera.

So with this object in view I have interviewed a number of people on their hobbies.

By a most fortunate coincidence the proud possessors of these hobbies about to be laid bare before you fall into a typical classified Eastern classification group—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and Faculty Members. Three of each variety, and no extra charges!

I have tarried with descriptive detail long enough. To the point; The three wise men, in other words the Freshmen were unanimously in favor of varied sports. Too, the first collects insects (a class emblem perhaps) because of a flair for Biology and the lofty ambition to study medicine. "I like to take things apart and see what makes them click." His actual words! The second wise man likes to collect match-box tops. The competitive nature of man being responsible for this novel hobby. "Yeh, I like race horses, too." (Association of ideas, see?)

The third wise man likes swimming because "it is a good insurance policy, I enjoy it, and it is also recreation." Clever people, these Japs, pardon, these Frosh.

The Sophomores seemed to rank a little higher along the scale. All three who were interviewed being born and bred on the banks of the Ohio listed as their hobbies—in-chief boating and swimming. One actually thought that his life work will be tied up in boats. Another says "I like pleasure boats, hotcha!" (Silly sophomores? quite right).

Ah! the Juniors!—at last something worth-while! I must quote verbatim: "I read biography because I want to know just what makes great men great. To see how they differ from ordinary mankind." (An analyst lost to analytics!) Another exclaims in a hushed voice with reverence in everything diphthong "I collect poetry." Well, I've got a girl too. But the third Junior wants to be a feature writer for some well-known newspaper. (Ah! the irony of it all!)

Now for the Seniors—fount of scintillating brilliance. Senior No. 1, "I have seasonal hobbies and year round hobbies. During the summer my hobbies are tennis and courtin', and in winter just courtin'." (Oh, well, we can't all be Seniors!)

But wait, the real Eastern spirit is about to be unfolded before your very eyes—

"I like music for its many enjoyable qualities." (Shades of well-known President!)

And the last one—"I like metal-working and model-airplane construction (perverted juvenile). I like to take scrap metal and create something new and beautiful from it." At least an evidence of collegiate practicality—something for nothing.

Time wanes waxily—rather, time waxes wane, anyway, we must lie away to our Faculty.

Another biography reader—nuff sed!

Here's an original one for a faculty member—"Before I die, I want a log cabin, a horse, and a Russian wolf-hound." (The vagabond spirit?)

The finale—"My hobby is flunking Freshmen."

With the above pleasant thought and one of my own concoction I leave you—cultivate hobbies if you don't belong to any. Its something to do as long as you're here.

## SINGER SAYS THAT JAZZ MUSIC IS ON THE WANE

By MARSHALL NEY  
What has become of the swirling, breath-taking rhythm of the "Jazz Age"? Not many years ago, America danced madly to the inane beat of music manufactured by the typical "hot Harlem band". But the dance is over, and we pause breathlessly while the orchestra changes to a new tempo. I noticed this change not long ago, but was not certain if it was characteristic of the entire dance world or merely a fad introduced by some jazz weary orchestra leaders who realized that such a mad pace could not last.

My question was answered recently when I interviewed a friend, Lee Johnson, who is now singing in a Broadway night club.

He assured me a change was taking place. "The Jazz Age", he stated, "had its beginning immediately after the World War. It continued until 1932, when a slight change in popular music was introduced by the writing of 'Stardust' by Hoogie Carmyckle. The tempo gradually became slower and more intricate until today we have a new deal in popular music. Light operas composed entirely of our present day dance music have been produced and proven extremely successful. Such an opera was George Gershwin's 'Of Thee I Sing'."

"Is it true that the aspects of popular music show a definite trend toward classical compositions?" I asked.

"Undoubtedly. The definite, set style of popular music has been dropped and writers are catering to styles which are apart from the usual sixteen measure beginning eight measure middle, and eight measure ending. The melodies are beginning to show the feeling and thought of the number and are approaching that class which we now call semi-classical."

"Do you think that this change in music will reflect any change in the present day orchestra?" was my next question.

"Yes," Mr. Johnson replied, "The orchestra will eventually become larger and the instrumentation will simulate that of a symphony orchestra. The five and six piece orchestras that we hear today will become obscure, and the extremely fast 'hot' pieces will be totally unknown."

"Are you in sympathy", was my closing question, "with this change of procedure in the music world?"

"Yes, I am. The Jazz Age was becoming tiresome for those who worked under its regime. Music was much too simple and children were becoming acquainted with the style and rhythm of the popular orchestra. Consequently the field was becoming too crowded and a change was inevitable. Music of tomorrow will require more training and skill, and only the best will be successful with the art. Personally I do not care for heavy, classical music, but a light semi-classical type will be enjoyed by everyone and will elevate those of the music world above the intruders who have made necessary the change now taking place."

**FLOORS IN BUILDING TREATED**  
During the Christmas Holidays all the floors in old Burnam were varnished, while the linoleum on the floors in Sullivan was varnished. The floors of the Administration building were given a protective coating and then were waxed. All this work was done by as much student labor as was available at the time.

## HOTEL EASTERN COFFEE SHOP

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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11TH.  
30 Big Stars in the Year's Snappiest Show!  
"GIFT OF GAB"  
Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart, Phil Baker, Paul Lukas, Chester Morris, Binnie Barnes, Alice White and many others.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12TH.—OPEN 10:00 A. M.  
BUCK JONES "Ridin', Fightin', Lovin'", in a whirlwind Western Drama!  
"ROCKY RHODES"  
Serial, "Red Rider" Starring Buck Jones, Chapter No. 4.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13TH.  
To the millions who loved "Little Women" A New Adventure of Sheer Loveliness awaits you! You don't just see this picture! You carry it away.... a treasured memory!  
"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"  
With Anne Shirley as "Anne", Tom Brown, O. P. Heggie, Helen Westley.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14TH.  
You're going to love this striking new screen personality—in this strikingly human drama!  
URSULA PARROTT'S  
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"  
With Frank Morgan, Binnie Barnes, Lois Wilson, Elizabeth Young, Louise Latimer, Alan Hale.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15TH.  
See this great mystery—comedy—drama! FAY WRAY in  
"CHEATING CHEATERS"  
Max Marcins Play—With Cesar Romero, Minna Gombell, Henry Armetta, Hugh O'Connell, Francis L. Sullivan.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16TH.  
BARBARA STANWYCK sweeps the heights in a heart--and-soul revelation of a woman known to the world as—  
"A LOST LADY"  
With Ricardo Cortez, Frank Morgan, Lyle Talbot. From the world-famous novel by Willa Cather.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17TH.  
Love lives on!... Life sweeps on!... The world moves on! a billion people lived this story!... a billion more will live it again! For the world cannot crumble so long as it cannot crush the love of such a woman!  
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"  
The Love Story of a Century. With Madeline Carroll, Franchot Tombs.



# EASTERN WINS DOUBLE BILL

Varsity Downs Centre Colonels 30 to 25; Frosh Whip Looies 31 to 21

## LEAD STATE S.I.A.A. LOOP

Eastern Maroon basketballers again surprised their followers by defeating the Centre College Colonels at the Weave gymnasium Saturday to take the undisputed lead in the K. I. A. C. basketball race. The score was 30 to 25. In a preliminary contest the Little Maroons downed the Centre Looies by a 31 to 21 count.

The varsity squad, stripped of seasoned material by graduation last year, is developing into a stronger quintet than even the most optimistic thought possible and after all may win a fair percentage of its games.

Big Jim Brown is showing signs of returning to the form he showed during his freshman year, gradually recovering from the year's lay-off. Kirkland is improving at the pivot post and the entire team is showing more ability as passing and handling the ball.

The Maroons and Colonels played on even terms for the first eight minutes of the game, the score being tied at 3 all and 5 all. The Easterners pulled away to an 11 to 5 lead and were ahead by 15 to 8 at the half-way mark.

Early in the second half the Maroons took a ten point lead, at 21 to 11, and then suffered a temporary lapse which allowed the Colonels to pull up even with the second period half over.

When they had to, however, the Maroons turned on the heat and Brown and the diminutive Scearce scored a field goal each before May counted for Centre to make the count 25 to 23. Then Hinkle and Allen counted from the field and Eastern led, 29 to 23. Sullivan connected for Centre and Scearce ended the scoring with a free throw.

In the frosh game Eastern led by 17 to 6 at the half and held on to most of the advantage during the second period.

Line-up and summary.  
Eastern (30) (25) Centre  
Hinkle (4) F. (7) Fitzpatrick  
Brown (6) F. (8) Campbell  
Kirkland (2) C. (5) Sullivan  
Hale (8) C. (4) May  
Ashmore (1) G. (4) Jasper  
Substitutions: Eastern—Young, Allen 6, Scearce 2, Centre—Kidd 1.

Referee—Young.  
Eastern Fr. (31) (21) Centre Fr.  
R. King (8) F. (8) Cooper  
Cornett (7) F. (4) Alexander  
Music (1) C. (4) Smith  
Rankin (6) G. (2) Bell  
McConnell (6) G. (2) Beddow  
Substitutions: Eastern—Lee 2, L. King 7, Centre—Grevitt 3, Martin, Rolland.  
Referee—Gillb.

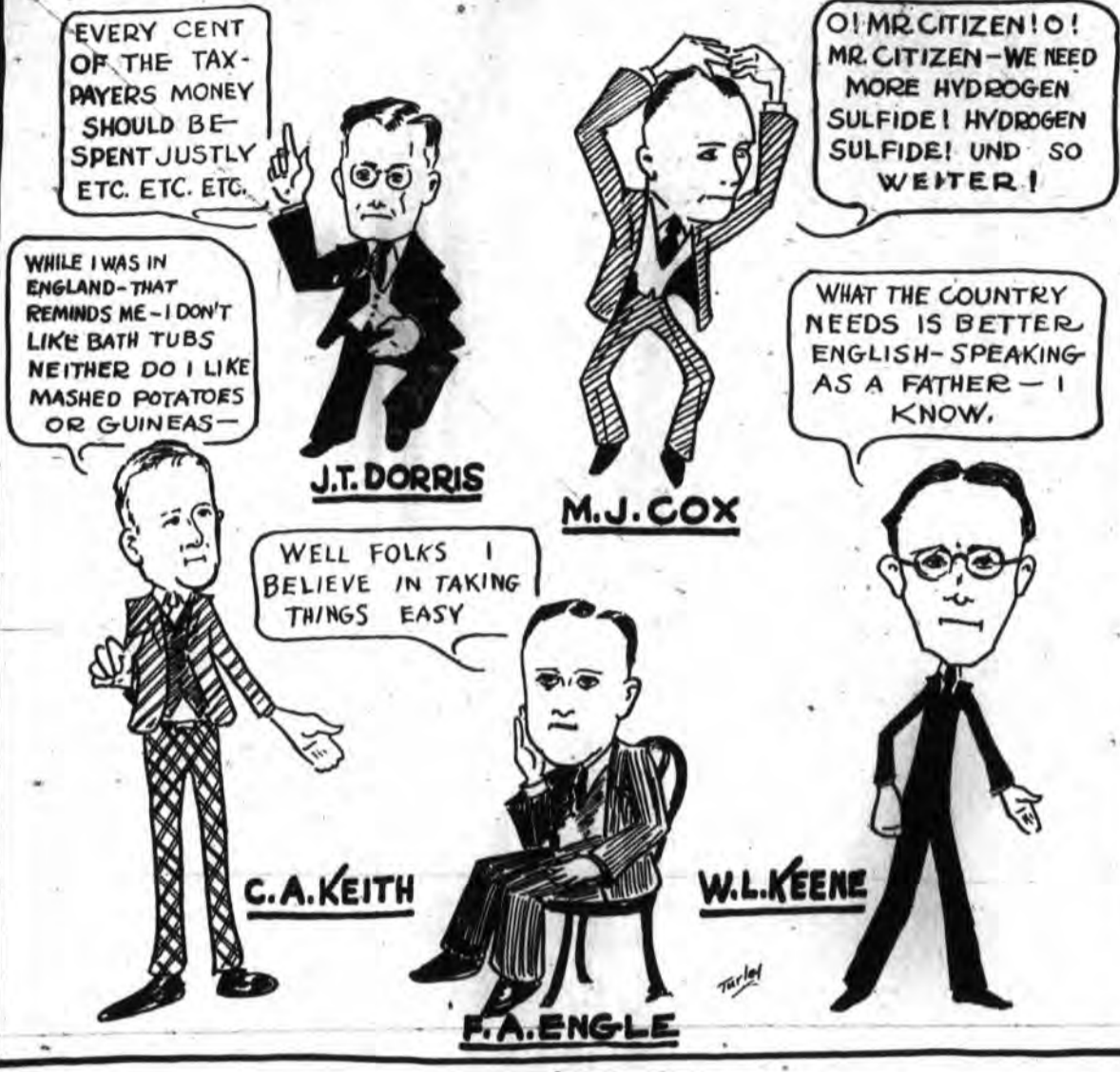
## Supt. R. F. Flege in Chapel Talk

"Your education cannot be measured by examinations, grades or diplomas, but it is measured by your ability to control, increase and direct your own mental culture, said R. F. Flege, superintendent of Irvine city schools, in an address Wednesday morning at Eastern Teachers College. His subject was "Step on the Gas."

"Learn to step on the gas," he declared. "Learn to control your own driving power, your interest and attention, your likes and dislikes, your daily habits and work." Supt. Flege emphasized the importance to a teacher of interest in her work and enthusiasm for it and discussed the qualities he considered necessary for the success of a teacher.

The cartoon printed in this issue was drawn about three years ago by a student here. We have several more in our files, and we hope to have room to run them from time to time as proof that times change very little. Having no staff artist this year, we regret that we can give you no up-to-date cartoons, but these still are pertinent.

# WHY NOT RUN ONE OF OUR FACULTY FOR THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES



## Diphtheria Immunization Drive Begun in Madison County by Health Groups

Due to the fact that there have been 26 cases of diphtheria in 1934, with 4 deaths, the Madison County Medical Society has made plans to cooperate with the Madison county health department in order to get a larger per cent of children immunized against this entirely preventable disease.

Every doctor in the county is cooperating in this diphtheria campaign that is being held during week of January 7 to 12, inclusive, to the extent that they have offered to immunize known indigent children free of charge. The serum is being furnished by the state board of health.

Dr. G. R. Rowntree, director of the Madison county health department, said that "our diphtheria problem in Madison county resolves itself down to two classes of children, the first and most important, the children of indigent families; secondly, all pre-school children in the county (6 months to 6 years.)"

He declared that practically every case of diphtheria in Madison county during the year 1934 was in this age group and that with few exceptions all of the cases were among the indigent children of the city and county.

The proposed diphtheria campaign will emphasize the immunization of all the pre-school children in the county regardless of their financial standing and with particular emphasis on the indigent children. Everyone is urged to have his child inoculated with one harmless injection to prevent diphtheria, if he has not already done so.

Private cases will, of course, be expected to pay the usual fee for the inoculation. Known indigent cases will be given the inoculation free by their family physician upon application.

The local city clubs, the county court and city officials of Richmond and Berea are all united to cooperate with the medical profes-

sion of the city in this diphtheria campaign.

Dr. L. C. Coleman, chairman of the medical society committee to formulate plans for the campaign, expressed the opinion, in an interview, that diphtheria will be a thing of the past in Madison county, if the people will cooperate with the medical society and the health department in this movement. He states that the more intelligent and better class of people of the county can best do their part by being sure that their own children are completely protected, as proven by the Shick test and by urging that the children of their employes, maids, cooks, tenants, et cetera, take advantage of this campaign to get free immunization for their children.

## CHAPEL HOUR DISCUSSIONS

Student Forum Held as Economic Problems, Questions Are Discussed

### THREE MAKE ADDRESSES

Economic problems were discussed by students of Eastern Teachers College Friday morning at the assembly hour in an open forum led by three speakers, Curtis Burnam, senior, Richmond, speaking on "Communist Dictatorship," Daniel Packard, sophomore, Irvine, whose subject was "Economic Liberalism" and James Hamblin, junior, Dunraven, who spoke on "Socialism." Dr. W. J. Moore, professor of economics, presided.

Mr. Burnam stated the origin of Communism in its separation from the Socialist party and gave its creed, "from each according to his ability and to each according to his need." Communism, he said, is opposed to capitalism and would do away with business competition, the price system and wage scale. He called attention to the existing inequalities in Russia, however, where communistic rule prevails.

Socialism as discussed by Mr. Hamblin, would bring about ownership by the people as a whole instead of by private individuals. Individuals would still own their homes and engage in small business enterprises, he stated, but there would be a more equal distribution of wealth, and the welfare of the community as a whole would be considered. The success of socialism, according to Mr. Hamblin, would depend on its ability to offer a satisfactory substitute for profit and great wealth and to maintain an honest and progressive government.

Some of the advantages and disadvantages of liberalism were presented by Mr. Packard. Under this program the individual is assured more personal liberty, he stated, and self-interest and business competition are its ideals, regardless of the effect on others. The spirit of liberalism was born out of the oppression of the masses, Mr. Packard said, but inequalities under this system have become greater with increased competition and lack of ethical ideas on the part of some.

After the addresses, students and faculty took part in a discussion of questions on various economic problems.

## Sportsograph Y

Yeah! Man By BOB MAVITY

Those two basketball quintets of ours have been taking the best of state college competition into town so far this season and we believe that the team as a whole has a lot better basketball in them than that which they have shown so far.

Jim Brown, for instance, hasn't hit his usual dizzy height of basket casting yet this year and when he does, boy, look out. Woodie Hinkle and Little Hale haven't opened up with their best as yet either. We have seen these boys in action before and know what they can do. We hope that they will hit their stride at about the same time for that would be something to talk about. Well, boys, let's take those Georgetown Tigers on a long, hard journey tomorrow night and kill them right in their own den.

### Intramurals Go Forward

With the county basketball tourney still lingering in our memory, the annual class tourney is scheduled to get under way next week. More enthusiasm has been expressed over these intramural contests this year than any other time in the history of the school. The Physical Education department is doing a fine piece of work in handling these tournaments and is to be commended for their efforts. We hope that this year's success will be the pillar upon which a great intramural program at Eastern will be based.

### Portwood's Team

Coach Al Portwood is living up to his reputation of having fine freshman teams at Eastern again this year and the efforts of the boys under him have made them one of the toughest court squads in the state today. The best part of the whole team is that it is improving with each game and no one knows when it will reach its peak. Roy King, the big boy from Anville, is the star of the squad.

So far this year, and is he good? Ots Rankin has been playing beautiful basketball so far this season and has shown an adeptness for pivot shots and handling the ball. In the two games he has got into, Lester King has stole the show with his speed and basket throwing feats. He pulled the Centre game out of the fire by scoring 7 points in the last five minutes of the game and he entered the Wesleyan game and also rang up 7 markers. Music, the tall center, needs more polish to help his basketball and he is rapidly acquiring that needed effect. Tyree, Lee, Cornett, and McConnell have all the earmarks of real comers and much is expected out of them. Douglass is no one's fool on a basketball court either and the Wesleyan forward can tell you.

### Here and There

Kirkland has a pretty "shiner," hasn't he.... Little Scearce has stolen the fair ladies' hearts away with his spectacular basketball exhibitions, the dear girls think the "Sheriff" is "cute."... Tsk. Tsk... Just before the Centre game the basketball squad elected Little Hale, Carr Creek, Ky., to be captain of the team for this year. We congratulate Hale and think that the team could have picked no better leader than him. He is the key man of the Maroon offensive and is one of the most dependable guards in the state and always a spectacular goal shooter.... We feel sorry for the Wildcats of Kentucky after having gone clear to New York to lose their first game of the current season. Two buddies of ours played the guard position for the Wildcats and we feel for them. We hear that the referee stole everything but the Kentucky boys' suits so as to insure big crowds at the Garden for the N. Y. U. people. Oh, well, such is the life in a big city.

### Approximately 30 members of

the Northern Kentucky club were in attendance when that organization held its annual Christmas holiday party in Cincinnati this year. The affair was held at the Hotel Gibson on December 27. A holiday get-together and dancing were the features of the party along with the antics of some of the least serious minded members of the club. Yes, Marshal Ney sang.

## YE OLD GRADS

Edna Arabelle Kelly, class of '29, is head of the foods department of the United States Vocational School for the Indians, Riverside, California. Last summer Miss Kelly taught home economics for five weeks on the Hopi Reservation, being detailed to the Hopi tribe of Indians for this period by the Washington, office of the Department of the Interior. Miss Kelly has done considerable work on a master's degree at the University of Kentucky and expects to complete the remaining work this summer.

Waller B. Thacker, class of '33, visited the campus just after the Christmas holidays. Thacker was seriously ill last year, but is considerably improved now and looking like himself again.

Joe M. Alsip, class of '34, has been teaching this year near Corbin. He is planning to do graduate work.

Miss Emma Osborn, class of '32, is teaching English and social science in the Dry Ridge High School.

Mrs. James E. Ownbey (Betty Radford), class of '29, is teaching the first grade at Black Mountain, North Carolina. Mrs. Ownbey has been at Black Mountain for two years. Before going to her present position, she taught one year at Middlesboro, Kentucky, and two years at Granite Falls, North Carolina. She has taught the first grade each year. Mrs. Ownbey's husband was formerly a student at Eastern. He transferred to the University of Kentucky in 1928.

B. D. Knox, class of '34, is principal of the Headquarters Consolidated School, in Nicholas county. After his graduation at Eastern in the spring of last year, Knox was in school at the University of Kentucky for the entire summer. He plans to return to the University each summer until he receives a master's degree.

Mrs. H. A. Bales (Alice Loraine Petty), class of '19, visited the campus last week. After leaving Eastern in 1919, Mrs. Bales taught for six years in the Yakima City Schools, Washington. Mrs. Bales married in 1925 and moved to her present home at Columbus, Mississippi.

The Saar election which is being held today will prove one of two things: either will be trouble arising from the hills of this little country, or Germany will show that she and France can settle a question by a method of ballots, instead of the former method of bullets.

# EASTERN 55 WIN 2 GAMES

Defeat Wesleyan Net Teams; Varsity Wins by 32 to 27 Margin

## FROSH WIN 52 TO 31

WINCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 11—The Eastern Teachers College Maroons defeated Wesleyan 32-27 here Monday night in Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association game. It was the third conference victory in as many starts for Eastern and the second defeat, both at the hands of Eastern, for Wesleyan in three league battles.

Before the Kentucky Wesleyan game Little Hale, senior and veteran guard on the Maroon team, was elected captain by his mates. Previous to the election, Coach Hughes had cut his squad to 10 men. Voting by secret ballot, Hale received 9 of the 10 votes cast. Hale himself voting for Ernest Young. Just to show his appreciation for the confidence his teammates placed in him, Hale started hailing them thru in the Wesleyan game and when the fray was over he had counted for 13 points. This sharpshooter has three brothers who are graduates of Eastern—Lawrence, Zelda and Herman. Zelda was captain of the Maroons in 1930 and Herman had this honor in 1931. The year Herman was captain Zelda was chosen all-southern guard.

The next home game for the Teachers will be Saturday night, January 12, when Tennessee Wesleyan invades Richmond.

Wesleyan gained a 12-6 lead, but Eastern tied the score at 13-13. Wesleyan took the lead again, but Eastern knotted the score again, this time at 15-15. Just as the half ended Allen of Eastern scored a crisp to give his team a 17-15 lead at the half.

The score was tied at 18-18, 20-20 and 24-24 in the second half before Wesleyan on a long shot by Fisher, went ahead 26-24 with seven minutes to play.

Eastern went on a scoring spree and gained a 30-26 lead on a free throw by Brown, a crisp by Hinkle, two free throws by Hinkle and a free throw by Settle. Bowen registered a free throw for Wesleyan before Allen cripped for Eastern to end the scoring.

In the preliminary game the Eastern freshmen defeated the Wesleyan freshmen, 52-31.

Eastern (52) Pos. (27) Wesleyan  
Allen (6) F. (1) Copenbaker  
Scearce (1) F. (8) Taylor  
Kirkland (1) C. (9) Compton  
Ashmore (6) G. (4) Shelton  
Hale (13) G. (1) Clay  
Substitutions: Eastern—Hinkle (10), Settle (1), Brown (1), Wesleyan—Bowen (1), Ramey, Norton, Boleyn, Fisher (2), Sanders.

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