

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1935-1936

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1935

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WESTERN HOST TO COLLEGE PRESS MEET

Eastern Picked For Scene Spring Meeting; Don Michelson Is Made Secretary

WESLYAN MAY JOIN

By MORRIS CREECH

The fall convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association was held in Bowling Green, December 6 and 7, the staff of the College Heights Herald, publication of Western State Teachers College, acting as hosts to the visiting journalists.

Eastern played a conspicuous part in the convention in electing Don Michelson, co-editor of the Progress, as secretary of the organization. Eastern also received the spring convention, which will be held on the campus near the first of May.

Editor Holman of the Morehead Trail Blazer was elected vice-president of the K. I. P. A. for the year, replacing Ken Osman of Transylvania, who was elected last spring but was automatically ousted when he did not enroll in school this year.

One of the highlights of the convention was an address by Keen Johnson, lieutenant governor of Kentucky, who addressed the delegates and a number of visitors at the dinner meeting Friday noon.

Business at two o'clock followed the dinner meeting. Committees were appointed and a round table discussion on subjects pertaining to journalism followed.

"The College Newspaper Staff" was assigned to the Eastern group. A Murray college editor discussed "The Relation of the College Newspaper to World Affairs," and "Editorials" was the subject handled by a Georgetown representative. The subjects, "Business Management of the College Newspaper" and "Newspaper Make-up," were discussed by delegates from Morehead and Western respectively.

The convention went on record as favoring the entrance of the United States in the 1936 Olympics and at the same time condemned the German discrimination against racial, political, and minority groups. The association also passed a resolution supporting the administration in its neutrality policy.

An invitation to join the K. I. P. A. was extended the student publication of Wesleyan College at Winchester. If the invitation is accepted and Wesleyan becomes a member of the organization, the total number of colleges in the association will be fifteen.

The Cardinal, publication of the University of Louisville, was admitted into the K. I. P. A. by unanimous vote.

Delegates were present representing Murray, Georgetown, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Morehead, Eastern and Western.

Eastern was represented at the convention by Mike Schulte, Kelly Clore, Allen McManis, Charles Warner, Don Michelson, and Morris Creech.

Student Body In Broadcast

Last Wednesday from 4:00 until 4:30 p. m. Eastern Teachers College student body and faculty participated in a radio broadcast. The broadcast featured Christmas carols.

The program went on the air with the entire student body humming "Silent Night." Miss Mary Murphy, soprano, sang "The First Noel" and Edwin Barnes, tenor, sang "We Three Kings." The student body joined in the chorus. Other Christmas songs sung were "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the World," "Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Up on the Housetop," and "Jingle Bells."

The program closed with the entire student body singing "Silent Night."

Every Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30 o'clock, Eastern broadcasts through the facilities of station WHAS. These programs are varied and interesting. The public is cordially invited to "tune in" on these programs.

STADIUM WORK IS PROGRESSING

Work on the stadium is progressing rapidly, with both day and night shifts doing duty.

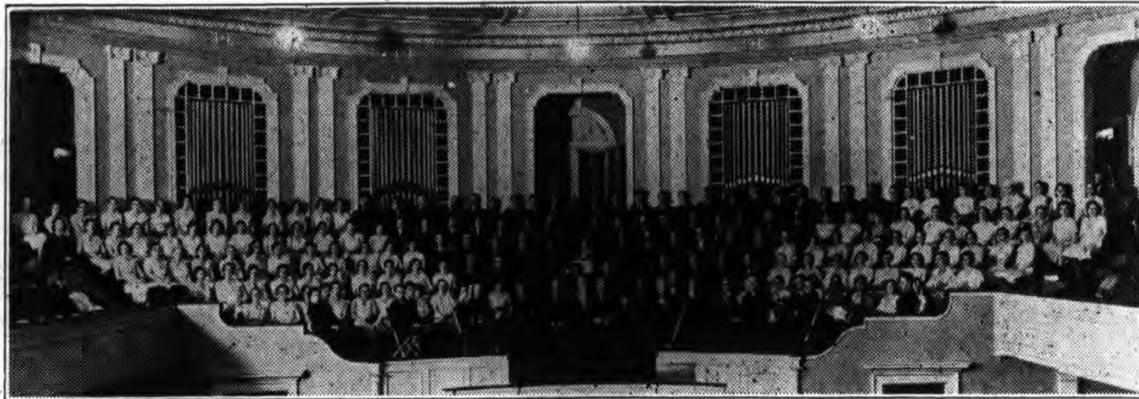
All the excavation has been completed and about three-fourths of the supports have been put down.

The foundation is being built in sections; the lumber and other materials used in pouring the concrete are used in one section, and then moved to another.

The stadium is being erected on the south side of the football field and will have a seating capacity of 2,800. It will contain locker rooms, shower rooms, study rooms, and many other practical conveniences.

Unless something holds up the work it is to be completed by the first of March.

"Messiah" Is Heard Here For Fourth Time



The combined voices of choruses from Eastern, Richmond, and Berea were heard last night in the Brock auditorium in a recital of Handel's "Messiah". The above chorus presented the oratorio at Berea Monday night. The two soloists pictured below, Miss Mary Murphy, soprano, left, and Lloyd Linder, tenor, right, of Oberlin, O., were assisted by Mrs. Amanda Wolf Fortenbaugh, Berea, contralto, and Mrs. Hubert Kockritz, baritone, from Cincinnati, O.

MESSIAH SUNG HERE BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Combined Choruses of Berea and Eastern Sing Handel Oratorio in College Auditorium

VAN PEURSEM DIRECTS

The fourth annual presentation of Handel's Messiah by the combined choruses of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and the Berea Harmonia Society was given last night in the Hiram Brock Auditorium under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Peursem.

The assisting soloists were: Miss Mary C. Murphy, soprano, instructor of voice at Eastern; Amanda Wolf Fortenbaugh, contralto, Cincinnati; Mr. Lloyd Linder, tenor, Oberlin, Ohio; Hubert Kockritz, baritone, Cincinnati.

The Messiah was presented on Monday night by the combined choruses before a large audience at Berea. The assisting soloists were: Miss Mahon, soprano, Berea; Amanda Wolf Fortenbaugh, contralto, Cincinnati; Mr. Lloyd Linder, tenor, Oberlin, Ohio; Mr. Hubert Kockritz, baritone, Cincinnati.

Richmond citizens who sang in the chorus were: Mildred Abrams, Mrs. Helena Park Ackerman, Mrs. J. A. Arbuckle, Wilma Bond, Anna Brandenburg, Laura Bright, Iris Cotton, Margaret Culton, Mrs. J. N. Culton, Gertrude Hood, Mrs. Saul Houchell, Sarah Land, Mrs. J. A. McClintock, Dorris Millon, Anna Belle McLaughlin, Virginia Parrish, Mrs. Walter Q. Park, Ellen Pough, Mrs. Robert Sory, Mrs. Rhodes Terrill, Patsie Lucille Tudor, Mrs. Kerney Adams, Vida Bond, Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Mrs. Mary Congleton, Mrs. Will Denny, Mrs. Aroh Hamilton, Mrs. Otto Jett, Anna A. Schnieb, rs. Russell Turpin;

Rob B. Clark, Saul Houchell, E. J. Cosby, E. T. Wiggins, John Allman, Richard Evans, D. T. Ferrell, Walter Q. Park, Robert L. Sory, S. W. Walker.

Various reports on the presentation show that it was the best ever given at Eastern with all due credit to Mr. Van Peursem for his splendid work directing it. Further, they pointed out that it was the best balanced chorus ever to sing the Messiah at Eastern. The orchestra was also commended on the fine way in which it rendered the musical interludes for the presentation.

This the fourth time that the Messiah has been given at Eastern with the combined choruses of both Eastern and Berea. Monday night marked the twenty ninth time that the Messiah had been given at Berea successfully.

The new library will more than likely be completed, the books all moved into their new environs, and everything ready for use at the beginning of the second semester. The actual date, however, for occupation has not been announced. The library staff hopes to move into the addition after the Christmas holidays, by which time all old jobs of painting, flooring, and cleaning should be done.

Library Addition Ready Next Term

According to information given by Miss Floyd, head librarian, the move will be made as quietly as possible and without impairing service at the circulation desk.

On December 9, President Donovan and the building officials inspected the new structure to determine what should be completed before occupation.

Connected with the opening there will be a formal dedication at a date set by President Donovan. There will also be a party given for the faculty by the library staff.

B. S. U. Sponsors Church Pageant

"The Greatest Gift," a Christmas pageant, was presented by the members of the Baptist Student Union council of Eastern at the First Baptist church Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The presentation was prepared under the able direction of Mrs. Clyde L. Breland, and the musical scores were directed by Edmond Hesser.

Students of the college who comprise the cast of characters include Misses Edith Hensley, Annie Lee Hughes, June Redding, Nell Bailey, Frances Cocanougher, Mary Gould, Dorothy Thornton, Agnes Edmond, Verna Wilburn, Leo Moss and Beulah Clark, and Chester Durham, Harold Clore, Delbert Partin, Kenneth Herren, Rondal Shapp, Auston Harrod, Clarence Gilbert, Wilson Durr, Allen McManis and Edmond Hesser.

An angel tableau will present tiny misses of the church, including Misses Ruth McMullin, Eleanor McConnell, Barbara Ann Lanter, Peggy Park, Elizabeth Park, Mary Jo Gumbert, Nancy Griggs and Doris Walker.



Mary Murphy

STATE Y.M.C.A. IN CONVENTION

Berea is Host to Annual Religious Conference

WESTERN ACTIVE

The state organization of the Young Men's Christian Association held their annual convention at Berea College on December 6, 7, and 8, with the Eastern "Y" Cabinet playing a prominent role in the conference meeting.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, who was to be one of the principal speakers, was unable to attend the convention because of a back injury, and sent in his place Samuel Franklin, Jr., his lecturing companion.

The conference opened Friday evening, December 6, with a fellowship supper in Union Church. After the supper the group were guests at a play presented by Berea's Little Theater.

The Saturday morning session was taken up with discussions, devotionals, and a chapel address by Mr. Franklin. In the afternoon there were conferences, discussion groups and campus tours. At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Franklin addressed both the conference delegates and the student body. At 9:00 p. m. a reception for the conference delegates was given by President Wm. J. Hutchins, president of Berea College.

The annual convention was closed on Sunday morning with a farewell address by Mr. Franklin.

ENGLISH CLUB MAKES PLANS

Canterbury Club May Sponsor Dance, Join National Order

START ANTHOLOGY

The Canterbury Club, honorary English society, is making plans for much activity during January and the second semester. Tentative plans are being made for a dance to be held in January.

After the Christmas holidays the club will begin work on the student anthology, Belles Lettres. This anthology was very successful last year with more than three hundred copies being sold. This publication was also highly complimented by Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

The anthology for the coming year will probably be edited by Donald Michelson, who was associate editor last year.

Members of the Canterbury Club are expecting an invitation to establish a chapter of the national English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, on the campus.

The Canterbury Club meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p. m. in room 22, Administration Building, and on the third Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the recreation room of Burnam Hall for a dinner meeting.

DEBATE WORK NOW STARTED

Two New Aspirants Added to Group of Veterans Trying for Places

2ND YEAR OF DEBATING

Debate work is the major project of the members of the Alpha Zeta Kappa, now that the state peace oratorical contest, in which their representative, Charles Bull, placed third, is over.

At a meeting Thursday night, December 12, Dr. Saul Houchell, debate coach, announced that the intercollegiate debate schedule would begin about the middle of February. This schedule will include numerous debates in which the Eastern team will engage most of the other colleges in the state.

Among those who have spoken favorably of trying out for the debate squad this year are Lundy Adams, James Neale, Donald Michelson, and Kelly Clore of last year's team and Charles Bull and Fenner Heady, who came to Eastern from Lincoln Memorial University.

Last year was the first time Eastern had ever been represented by a debate team, but the members of the Alpha Zeta Kappa are anxious to promote this activity so that it will become one of Eastern's major extra-curricular activities. Anyone desiring to take part in the debate work should get in touch with Dr. Houchell or Kelly Clore, president of the club.

WORK BEGINS ON YEARBOOK

Milestone Editors Announce Rates for Space of All Classes

DICKEN HOPEFUL

The editors of the Milestone, college year book, have announced that an appreciable start has been made on the make-up of the book, and that class representatives have made much headway in obtaining subscriptions for Milestone space.

Although the Milestone staff has not yet announced the rates for organization space, they have let it be known that class rates will be as follows: Senior space, \$4.00; junior space, \$2.00; sophomore space, \$1.50, and freshman rates, \$1.00.

Keith Dicken, the yearbook editor, urged that every student at Eastern contract for space to insure the biggest and finest annual of all times. "It is expected that all seniors have their pictures placed in the Milestone," said Dicken, "we are very hopeful for an outstanding publication."

Mr. Dicken further said that photographs should be made at once, and that the pictures be given to the Milestone representatives. These pictures must be of 4x6 dimensions.

Seniors who have not filled out information cards should secure one immediately at the Milestone offices from 4 to 5 p. m., and fill them out.

The class representatives are: Seniors, Frances Hanna; juniors, Edmund Hesser; sophomores, Elizabeth Robertson; and freshmen, Virginia Winters.

UPPER CUMBERLAND CLUB Students from Knox, Laurel, Bell, Harlan, and Whitley counties several years ago organized the Upper Cumberland Club. This organization held an anniversary dance at the small gym on Friday evening, December 13.

ESTILL STUDENTS MEET Eastern students from Estill county met last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 15, Roark building, to organize a county club.

2ND SEMESTER OPENS JAN. 27

Schedules Offering Two Hundred Fifty Courses Distributed

MORE SURVEY COURSES

The schedules of classes for the second semester have been released from the office of the Dean and are now in the hands of the students. Approximately 250 separate classes are offered the second half of the year. Many of these, however, are merely the same subject being offered at different hours during the day.

Additional survey courses in the departments of history and English have been added to the schedule of classes for the second semester. A number of graduate courses have also been added for the benefit of students who are doing graduate work.

The department of Physical Education leads all other departments in the number of classes offered with 38 different classes scheduled. The department of music schedules 25 while the departments of Education, English, and Commerce follow with 24, 22, and 18, respectively.

Monday, January 27, marks the opening of the second semester with Monday, February 3, designated as the last day to register for a full load.

The spring term will open Monday, March 30, and school work for the year will officially close Friday, May 29.

M. H. S. BAND AT MODEL HIGH

City School Musicians Heard at Chapel at Eastern High School

PLAY FIVE SELECTIONS

The Madison High Band played in the Model High assembly Friday morning at 10:30.

Five delightful selections were played: three marches, one overture and one serenade. The marches were "National Guard," "Harvard Special," "Dress Parade"; the overture was "The Gypsy Festival"; and the serenade was "The Mission of the Rose."

The members of the band are as follows: J. C. Reed, Piccolo; James Walker, Flute; Jack Fife, Jane Jones, Wanda Cox, Martha Jett, Gilbert Wilson, Clarinet; Jimmy Snow, Alto Sax; Cecil Karrick, Lex Phillips, Nancy Durham, Anita Steele, James Powell, Virginia Howard, Joe Page Royson, Mary Thomas Phleps, Glenmore Jones, John Congleton, Cornet; Anna Todd, Eugene Higland, Lois Walker, Alto; Elmo Hughes, Granville Black, Baritone; John Jones, Laura Durham, Dorothy Long, Trombone; Harold Winburn, Bass; Atlas Howell, Bass Drum; Julian Hogan, and James Todd, Snare Drum.

The program under the excellent direction of Mr. Rigby was received with enthusiastic applause.

Tuesday, December 17, at 10 o'clock the Model High orchestra performed at Madison High.

Dr. Emmet Horine to be Heard Here

Dr. Emmet F. Horine, clinical professor of diseases of the heart and blood vessels at the University of Louisville, is to be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Madison County Medical Society Thursday evening, December 19, at the Glyndon hotel.

Local physicians have invited as their personal guests prominent physicians from Lexington, Lancaster, Winchester, Danville and Irvine. Seventy-five physicians are expected to attend the meeting.



Lloyd Linder

24 LETTERS ARE AWARDED VARSITY MEN

Twenty Frosh Receive Numerals at Eastern; Presentations Made in Chapel

FORESEE BETTER TEAMS

The varsity and freshmen football players of Eastern Teachers College were awarded letters and numerals at chapel hour Monday morning by T. E. McDonough, director of physical education. Five seniors, eight juniors, and eleven sophomores were awarded letters and twenty freshmen received numerals.

The seniors were presented with large maroon blankets with a white border and a large white "E" in the center. The name of each player and the year at Eastern were on the back of the blankets. The juniors received maroon jackets with gray leather sleeves and a white "E" on the left side of the jacket. Sophomores were awarded v-neck maroon "E" on them. The freshmen were awarded v-neck sweaters with the numeral 36 on them.

The players who received awards this morning were:

Seniors—Richard Greenwell, captain; Farris Long, Heber Tarter, Bernard Wilson, Roy Pille.

Juniors—Art Lund, Joe Hedges, Jay Brinton, O. King, Bob Mavity, Bill Lever, Alex Wallace, Bud Limb.

Sophomores—Joe Molesberger, Joe Jenkins, James Caldwell, Jack Cummins, Heman Fulkerson, Edgar McConnell, R. D. Lacy, Roy King, John Killen, Charles Farris, Harold Everling.

The freshmen to receive numerals were:

Harvey Snyder, captain; Lon Dorsey, Hubert Cox, Ned Wingerter, D. Wilson, Bill Singleton, Hiram Brock, Jr., Ben Robinson, Milton Feinstein, Red Johnson, Bill Wall, Fred Delap, Walter Hill, Marion Day, "Mickey" Weisgerber, Lee Roy Davis, Bill Hagood, Basel Collins, Elmer Douglas, Bill O'Donnell.

In commenting on the future of athletics at Eastern, President H. L. Donovan said: "We have started forward now and we are going to continue forward. We won as many games as we lost this year," he continued, "but next year we are going to do better than that, for we have a fine group of boys who will be on the team next season."

In a few brief words, Coach Rome Rankin said: "President Donovan, I am promising you this very morning that we will win at least two-thirds of our games next fall."

T. E. McDonough, director of athletics, praised Captain Greenwell and John Killen for their work during the past season and reminded the audience that these boys had been chosen on the All-State teams.

Eastern Progress

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Donald Michelson, '36... Co-Editor
 Morris Cresch, '37... Co-Editor
 Charles E. Bull... Feature Editor
 Otwell Rankin, '38... Sports Writer
 Paul McGinnis, '37... Sports Writer
 Kelly Clore, '37... Sports Writer
 Margaret Willoughby, '37... Society Editor
 W. L. Keene... Faculty Sponsor

BUSINESS STAFF

Allen McManus, '37... Adv. Mgr.
 Ruth Disney, '36... Asst. Mgr.
 Kenneth Herron, '38... Asst. Mgr.

CIRCULATION STAFF

Clifford Schulte, '36... Circula. Mgr.
 H. A. Hughes, '36... Asst. Mgr.
 J. D. Tolbert, '38... Exchange Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Kathryn Wilkins, '37
 Charles Warner, '37
 Dorothy Bracht, '38
 Betsy Anderson, '37
 Mildred Swetnam, '37
 Agnes Edmunds, '38
 Jack McCord, '37
 H. Fulkerson, '38
 Virginia Winters, '39

PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

"Calamity Barker"

We are fast acquiring the title of "Calamity Barker" because of the various stands taken in these editorial columns. Believe us, we would rather not be "barkers" but in the face of world-wide impending calamity we cannot conscientiously prevent ourselves from crying out because of the trampled rights of man.

Of all the calamities that have befallen humanity since the World War, the rise of dictatorships, under the names of Communism, Nazism, or Fascism, has been the most unfortunate. Under this form of government, or misgovernment, the essential rights of man, those of self-expression and self-assertion are completely denied, and man once more reverts to his bestial instincts, since a government of this type is maintained only thru brute force.

The persecution of Jews in Germany, for instance, is an unhappy example of the fruits of dictatorships. The dictator, Hitler, has presented the Jew as the scapegoat before the sacrificial altar so that Germany's ills might be cured. More than that, the Jews in Germany are blamed for defeat of the Fatherland in the World War. This is a typical manipulation of a dictatorship, setting up some weak minority group as the causative agents for all of the country's troubles. By these damnable tactics, a nation may be steeped into ignorance and brutality, and be reduced to the standards of medieval conduct, just as Germany is today. And this sort of conduct is contagious. Man did not completely leave behind his animal instincts when he quitted cave-dwelling, and he is still animal enough to take up arms against his fellow man for little or no reason, and when he is encouraged to brutality by false propaganda he once more becomes the blind, enraged beast. That is why the concepts of fascism are spreading—spreading so fast that not only are Jews everywhere insecure, but the world itself quavers on the brink of abysmal retrogression.

That is why we are "calamity barking" and will continue to "bark" in the face of a sad era in the world's history.

New Year's Reflections

In this edition of the Progress we will have to include Christmas and New Year's greetings since this is the last paper until the second week in January, 1936. We have already expressed our Yuletide felicitations in a formal manner, but we would prefer to use these editorial columns as a more informal method of conveying the

thoughts which naturally rise at this time of the year.

We are about to leave behind the year 1935, a year which has in the inevitable ways of Fate brought to all happiness or sorrow, riches or poverty, birth or death, victory or defeat. Some of us have tasted more of the bitter than the sweet, and yet others have found more joy than grief. Whatever our lot has been none of us have gained the best of worldly and spiritual goods. In short, we have not gained Utopia, nor will we ever reach that zenith of perfection. The best we can do in the brief space of time allotted us is to reach for the ethereal goal called Utopia, and be content that we are better for our very efforts. No, we may not be able to bring about social reform in this or any other country, but we can certainly try to enhance the lives of our associates by conducting ourselves in such a manner that we never knowingly inflict pain on our fellows. That sage, Cardinal Newman, once said that a gentleman is one who never inflicts pain, and so may we follow this tenet so that we may bring our lives closer to the Utopia.

The Hebrews observe their New Year season by reflection and fasting, rather than in drunkenness and revelry, as is the custom of many people of the world. And so we may learn from them to make of the New Year season one of reflection, at least. Certainly there are enough problems in this world to make one pensive, and we need not go to the Peace Table at Geneva to find these problems. We have them in our personal lives and in the lives of our neighbors. The problems of self-betterment is enough to occupy all of our introspections.

Kentucky's Dilemma

We must admit that in the past several years rapid strides have been made in Kentucky towards the betterment of her school system. Even since 1933, the per capita allotment has been raised from \$6.00 to \$11.60, and the state has supplied books for all children in the first four grades, whereas, before 1933, parents were required to buy all textbooks for their children. Before that time there were 30 or more counties in which schools operated for only six months, but during 1934-35 no school in Kentucky operated for less than seven months. Yes, improvement has been made, but there is still room for more.

The lot of the Kentucky school teacher is still as sorry as ever, for thousands of them receive only \$420 for a year's work, meager pay for even a menial unskilled laborer. And then there are those teachers who have reached the period of life when they can no longer be effective, and no provision has been made by the state to compensate them for a life of sacrifice. These people must rely on a pitiful bank account (very few of them even have that) or become burdens on their friends or relatives.

But while the school teacher's plight is a severe one, it is the children themselves who are being deprived of a first-rate education. A brief ride or even a walk into the countryside is enough to find out that thousands of children go to school in unsatisfactory and poorly equipped buildings, for what exists in this county is also true of nearly every other one. These little "shacks" (for some of them are no better than that) have no suitable recreational facilities and lack even the slightest vestige of libraries. But worst of all, the progress of education in Kentucky is hampered because of politics, and it will continue to be so as long as important educational posts are filled thru elections on political tickets.

Of the fourteen southern states Kentucky ranks FIFTH in the amount of bank deposits and savings deposits, and yet in average teacher salary we rank FORTY-FIRST in the nation, and FORTY-

THIRD in the amount spent per pupil. We are able to spend \$145,000,000 annually for automobiles here in Kentucky, but yet we complain because we must spend a scant 20 million dollars in the soundest investment in the world.

The Kentucky Education Association, the crusaders in the gallant fights for the rights of school children and school teachers in Kentucky, has adopted a platform which, if adopted, will place Kentucky high in the nation's educational ranks. They advocate the following:

1. The continued trial of the new school code without a material alteration.
2. The promotion of a Teacher Retirement Program.
3. An appropriation sufficient to continue the purchase of books until all Kentucky public school children shall have free textbooks.
4. An appropriation sufficient to continue, and, if possible, to increase the present per capita.
5. An appropriation sufficient to increase the service and expand the program of higher institutions.
6. The removal of the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction from politics.
7. The submission to, and review by, the K. E. A. Planning Board, of all proposed school legislation.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

GLEANINGS

A newspaper sage recently said that if you speak in a natural tone of voice to a man he won't hear you. Whisper something about about him to another and he'll raise up like a bear.

Says Gerald Johnson of southern politics, "Southern politics is ruffianly because only ruffians in the south have exhibited anything like a real understanding of a ruler's responsibility to his people, rather than to property." He further cites that Huey Long, the ruffian, did more for the underprivileged than did Carter Glass, the polished gentleman.

The Rev. L. Birkhead, of Kansas City, predicts that a military dictatorship will soon remove Hitler from power in Germany. We wish we were sure enough of that to bet on it.

Down at Bowling Green the word "hospitality" is not a myth, but an actuality. Western, our sister school, was the host at the recent K. I. P. A. convention, and every one from the janitors to the professors' daughters made our stay most pleasant.

PROGRESS WEATHER

Progress weather resumes place in paper
 In effort to halt foolish weather capers.
 Group go to Western for college press meet;
 Bay-windowed alumni suffer close defeat.
 Maxwell says Fascists fight Ethiopians in vain,
 Due to unhealthy climate and excessive rain.
 Schedule for second semester is ready.
 County teams fight determined and steady.
 Messiah presented at Eastern fourth time.
 Hauptmann must die for his part in crime.
 Debaters prepare for intercollegiate fights;
 Students to enjoy a few peaceful nights.
 McDonough elected officer of S. I. A. A.;
 Campus road opened after much delay.
 Students and faculty carol o'er air;
 Hope your vacation is cool but fair!

Six U. K. Students Hurt In Accident

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 11.—Six University of Kentucky students were injured, one seriously, when an automobile overturned with them early today as they were returning to Lexington after attending the inaugural ball at Frankfort.

Miss Roberta Atkins, 20, of Pineville, was the most seriously hurt. She suffered a fractured pelvis and is in a local hospital.

Others injured in the accident were Miss Ann Clifford Boles, 18, Hodgenville; Joe Evan Brumback Harlan; George G. Stiles, Stiles, Ky.; and Robert Evans and Carroll L. McIntyre of Vine Grove.

Know-Tay-Shuns

The Scandalette has for four long years inhabited this paper. Its writers are getting tired of taking dirty digs at innocent people, and the policies under which it exists are obsolete. For these reasons a new column is inaugurated in place of the old remorseless legend that has recently become inferior to its rivals. Some of the policies of the old have been transformed and new ones have been added in place of those which have become obsolete. Thus has the formation of the new column come about and its existence is subject to your approval.

Thruout the life of the Scandalette, victims whose names appeared therein raved about never seeing anything written about members of the Progress staff. With this in mind, the first copy of the new column will contain nothing but tales about members of the staff, no names being mentioned.

Western, Ho!

Leaving behind a group of wailing females, the clan of representatives of the Eastern Progress set out for a press convention which was held at the "friendly institution" in Bowling Green. The group had anticipated a most pleasant trip, but after riding in their means of transportation (a "cab" about as trustworthy and faithful as some of the girl friends different ones had left behind) their idea of pleasure was somewhat altered. Arriving at Bowling Green, the members of the expedition still in prime condition gathered up the "spoils," registered at a— (called by some a hotel) and then began a general discussion of the trip. One person remembered that he awoke (he said) in Perryville, the place at which representatives of "Grant College" and "Lee Institute" fought a well known battle on the gridiron back in the 1880's. Another recalled seeing (most likely in his dreams, for that day he couldn't have seen it otherwise) the Old Kentucky Home. In his conversation, he stated that he cannot imagine how all the people in Kentucky could have ever lived in the house at one time. (To think that a Sophomore in college did not know that the Old Kentucky Home was named such because of its being the abode of Henry Clay is most distressing). Immediately after the completion of the assimilation, several convicts who are now taking practice teaching taught a more fortunate associate the art of playing a sociable game involving mathematics. The fee charged by the teachers was approximately a dollar per hour. The game broke up, all but one person was accounted for, and after someone remembered the missing link, clothes and all had been placed under a cold shower a couple hours previous to that time, the beds began to squeak under the burden placed upon them by six worn out hoodlums. All went very well until the morning, who had attempted to go swimming in the shower room, decided to tell some bedtime stories. After repeating how he alone fixed a flat tire that our 'jerky' (more jerks than anything) decided to have a mile and a half from Bowling Green, he reminded the group how they, in hopes a box contained something to eat, had followed for thirty miles a truck with its tail-gate down waiting for the box to fall from its carriage into the road. (The box fell from the truck. It contained dental supplies and because such is not edible, the group returned the box to its guardian). The latter tale caused great hunger to reign thruout the group, but, unable to satisfy their appetites, they fell asleep.

The delegates had gotten about two hours' sleep when a porter came thru the hall yelling, "Furse cah! foah brekfass." Rip Van Winkle's only rivals arose, dressed, had breakfast, and then went to the convention, arriving there at 8 a. m. Friday morning. They attended a meeting which lasted all morning, and were present at a dinner banquet at which our next governor made a speech unequalled by any who have ever spoken in chapel. The clan then spent the

afternoon (from 3 to 4) with different girls. At a meeting immediately after the banquet, the announcement was made that the delegates were expected to take a trip that night, so all the representatives of Eastern made access to different dates in a true Eastern fashion. That evening at 5:00 all the press agents journeyed to Cave City and went bear hunting in a place called Mammoth Cave. (If the person who ran the bear into the cave back in 1796 could not find him, it is beyond imagining how any person entering the place in 1935 was expected to track him down). The Easternites, after emerging from the cave, expressed the following opinions: The guide who led them thru the cave either had one too many or else he was crazy when he attempted to show them September Morn on the night of December the fifth. The mummy in the cave looked like an Eastern football player after being in an Eastern-Western gridiron struggle. The most pleasant part of the adventure was experienced when the guides extinguished the lights for five minutes in an effort to present the spectacle Morning Sunrise. (Chaperones cannot see in the dark and what they don't know won't hurt them). Money they threw in the Wishing Well should be refunded because certain wishes did not come true later that night when the lights were out. The trip was the most delightful, entertaining, and tiresome ever experienced.

Leaving the cave, the clan went to Bowling Green, took their dates to the dorm, bid them farewell (a very short interrupted goodbye because it was 1 a. m. Saturday and the Dean of Women was pacing the floor planning the lecture she was to give when the girls came home to mother. No fellow stayed to hear the reprimanding the girls received and it remains a mystery to them) and then searched for their hotel rooms where they could get some sleep. At three in the morning some representatives of a college located in the mountains decided to stage a wrestling match in the hall, baring nothing with the exception of people having on any clothing. At four thirty some good Samaritans must have thought the room containing the Easternites was abaze. At least five gallons of water was thrown through the open transom and most of it hit the bed dead center.

At 8 a. m. Saturday the Eastern delegation was once again in attendance at a meeting of the press representatives. This meeting adjourned at eleven, dinner was served soon after, and after dinner the final meeting took place. At 2 p. m. the convention was over and plans to return to Richmond were being formulated. By 3 o'clock, at which time the party was supposed to leave Western, one of the co-editor's was missing.

Acquiring the aid of the father of the girl with whom he was last seen, the police, and several porters at the hotel, search of the city was begun. All search was in vain, but at 8 o'clock that evening the lost sheep came back to the hotel. His explanation was that he had taken a date to the show, took her to have a final meal with him, and then had to take her home. (Imagine the irritation that was caused by his disappearance. Is it any wonder that the folk back home have to write their sons not to spend the parent's hard earned money foolishly? Of course, it was foolish, he did not know the girl before Friday and will perhaps never see her again). Following this the angry clan checked out of the hotel, prepared the "jitney bus" for the long trip to Richmond, and then bid the fair city of Bowling Green a fond farewell about 9 o'clock that night.

The regularly appointed chauffeur was supposed to drive fifty miles, sleep for the next fifty while another took the wheel, and then drive the remaining distance to Eastern. Accomplishing his first assignment, the chauffeur at the end of fifty miles looked for relief but none was to be had. One person who could drive was painting the rear fender of the automobile with his dinner; another was in the midst of a discussion and explanation of the girl who had caused the party to stay in Bowling Green six hours longer than they had anticipated; the third was seated in the front seat bellowing something about a curve to the right, a curve to the left, and here comes a street; and the fourth was enough moon struck, even though it was raining, to be singing about the girl who believes that "East is East, and West is West," that is to say that Miss Eastern of last year is in attendance at Western and to hear it discussed, she will be Miss Western of 1936. (Certainly the clan had the privilege of an interview with her, although it was short). Finding no relief, the chauffeur brought the boat, crew, and all safely into Danville at which place he attempted to fall asleep at the wheel. A light tap on the chin, to hear the "Brown Torpedo," the inflictor of the punch tell it, awoke the driver and after everyone made a wager as to what time Richmond would be reached, the speedster took off for the cherished destination. The desired place was seen at exactly 4 o'clock Sunday morning. The wagers bid their nickles farewell and the correct guesser was paid for his endeavor. Immediately following this, all found their different abodes and went to bed.

For further information as to what takes place in going to, attending, and returning from a convention, attend the one which there are hopes will be held at Eastern in the spring. Remember that the existence of this column is subject to your approval and if such is not voiced, the Scandalette will most likely return to the Eastern Progress.

RULES FOR HANDLING A WOMAN BY ELECTRICITY

- If she talks too long—Interrupter.
- If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.
- If she is picking your pockets—Detector.
- If she will meet you half way—Receiver.
- If she gets excited—Controller.
- If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
- If she wants chocolates—Feeder.
- If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.
- If she is out of town—Telegrapher.
- If she is a poor cook—Discharger.
- If she is too fat—Reducer.
- If she is wrong—Rectifier.
- If she gossips too much—Regulator.
- If she becomes upset—Reverser.

The wisdom of the wish, and the experience of ages, may be preserved by quotations.—D'Israeli.

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 Dependable Druggists

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United Department Store



HOSTS AT DINNER

Mrs. J. D. Farris and Mrs. Emma Y. Case were hosts at dinner in compliment to Mrs. H. L. Donovan and her house guest, Mrs. Shelton Phelps, of Rock Hill, N. C.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Guy Whitehead, Mrs. R. E. Turley, Mrs. T. C. Herndon, Mrs. T. J. Turley, Mrs. Noel B. Cuff, Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Mrs. Julian Tyng, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. T. E. McDonough and Miss Allie Fowler.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Smith Park was hostess at bridge Wednesday afternoon and evening at her home in Burnam Court.

In the afternoon there were five tables at play, the guests including Mesdames Van Bowling, Thompson Burnam, Jr., Dorland Coates, L. C. Coleman, Robert Garrett, Joe Giunchigliani, Jr., T. C. Herndon, C. T. Hughes, Hugh Mahaffey, Shelton Saufley, Jr., Russell Todd, James A. Miller, Jr., Thomas E. Baldwin, Jr., David J. Williams, George Hembree, Ballard Luhn, Jr., J. J. Shannon, T. J. Bush, Misses Isabel Bennett and Florence Burnam. Mrs. Hembree and Miss Burnam were the prize winners.

Wednesday evening the prizes were awarded Mrs. Spears Turley and Mrs. William Millard. Other guests were Mesdames B. E. Willis, J. Mack Coy, A. R. Denny, Mulsor Dunn, Clarence W. Harney, O. F.

Hume, M. C. Kellogg, S. J. McGaughey, Garnett Millon, Harris Noland, Harold Oldham, Meredith J. Cox, J. G. Phelps, Cecil Simmons, N. B. Cuff, G. Murray Smith, Allen Zaring and Selby Wiggins.

Members of the N. Y. A. organization and the Burnam Hall office staff entertained with a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Marian Hagan Monday evening. About twenty-five guests were present.

Miss Margaret O'Donnell spent Thursday afternoon in Lexington. Miss Kathleen Welch will spend the holidays with relatives in Cincinnati.

Misses Margaret O'Donnell and Maude McLaughlin will entertain at bridge Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Marian Hagan.

Miss Elizabeth Collins spent the week-end in Cincinnati attending the production of "Great Waltz." Misses Marian Hagan and Louise Rutledge will spend the week-end in Louisville, the guests of Miss Sarah Alexander.

Miss Helen Stidham spent Tuesday with friends on the campus. Misses Lenarue Cawood and Catherine Prather were in Frankfort Tuesday to attend the inauguration.

Miss Field Shackelford attended the inaugural ball Tuesday evening. Mr. Newman Sharp spent the week-end at his home in Corbin.

Mrs. Emma Case spent Thursday and Friday in Louisville.

PENWIGGLINGS

By CHAS. BULL

I LIKE THE DEPRESSION

I like the depression! I'm an optimist, but not optimistic enough to put that in the past tense. No more prosperity for me! Why, I've had more fun in the last four years than I ever had in my life, but—fun isn't all I'm learning, for the first time, HOW TO LIVE; learning how to take a few of the simple concoctions of LIFE—hope, ambition, fortitude and general durnfoolery—stir well and eat with a genuine gusto. Yes, I like the depression.

I had forgotten how to live! what it was like to eat common, every-day food. Fact is, I was getting a little high-hat. Four years ago I ate "Kalter Aufschnitt" and creamed asparagus tips! now it's "chittlins" and flour gravy. B. C. (before crash) I had roast turkey and "chicken a la king;" now I'm glad to get sow-bosom with the buttons on it. When prosperity was in bloom I used to shop for Ma and walk a thousand blocks hunting for spinach and parsley and sandwich filler and frozen delicacies and all that durned foolishness that has killed more good men than a host of tornadoes and a history-book full of wars; now I eat juicy 'ole' turnip tops—bugs and all.

I like the depression. No more sad, solemn sobriety for me. "Life is a song," I am told, and I'm learning to sing my part. And laugh? Well, you've named it, mister; I've got my humor back. Everything seems funny to me now. I'm an easy mark for second-hand jokesters, and I'm a "two-for-the-money" cinch to turn loose a spasm of Arkansas guffaws when the old funny-bone is seriously teased.

Boy, oh boy! in this depression the real thing. I'm feeling better; I'm catching up on my sleep. I haven't been out on a party in eighteen months. I've lost my book of telephone numbers, and the only address I seem to want to remember is home. When I do take my girl to an occasional movie, I'm usually a little "short," and she makes up the difference. Sometimes she pays both our ways—Yes, women are getting educated to that.

I like the depression. I take

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PLAN SESQUICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

Historical Group Inaugurate Plans to Celebrate 150th Anniversary of Founding Madison County

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Madison county, originally a part of Fincastle county, Virginia, will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its birth as an independent county in 1786 and the establishment of its first court by commission from His Excellency Patrick Henry, Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The celebration will take place at Boonesborough and in Richmond during the summer of 1936 and will be a "home coming" for all Kentuckians wherever they may be.

The board of directors of the Madison County Historical Society at a meeting held Monday night at the Glyndon Hotel appointed a committee composed of John Noland, W. F. O'Donnell, H. Bennett Farris, Mrs. Grant E. Lilly, and J. D. Hamilton, with the president, Dr. J. T. Dorris, as a member ex-officio, to arrange for a mass meeting of the citizens of Madison county to map out a plan for the celebration which will be state and nation wide in its scope.

All of the schools and patriotic and commercial organizations of Madison county will join hands in the common cause of fittingly launching this most important celebration of the beginning of Kentucky. Every public spirited citizen of the community is invited and urged to take active part in the event next year.

A meeting of all the civic and commercial clubs of Richmond will be held, probably Friday night, January 3, at which time Lieutenant Governor Keen, Johnson will be presented with a gavel made from the last of the majestic sycamore trees at Boonesborough from 1775 to 1783. The gavel will be presented by the Madison County Historical Society for the use of Lieutenant Governor Johnson in presiding over the Kentucky legislature which will convene for the first session on January 6, 1936. The program of this joint meeting will be announced later.

Government funds will probably be available prior to the 150th anniversary celebration in 1936 to properly mark the many points of historical interest in Madison county as an added attraction to tourists and those interested in history. The speakers' platform erected at Boonesborough for the Transylvania Society celebration last October was purchased by the Madison County Historical Society and will remain on the grounds for future use. President Roosevelt has expressed his desire and intention of visiting Boonesborough in 1936 and may take part in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Madison county.

PERMIT AID TO ATHLETES

Southeastern Conference Votes to Allow Be Given Scholarships

WYNNE PRAISES ACTION

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13—The Southeastern Conference voted today to permit financial assistance to athletes, a move interpreted as official sanction of subsidizing athletic ability.

The conference adopted by a vote of 11 to 2 an amendment to the by-laws that athletic ability should receive consideration in determining student values in the assignment of scholarships, loans, and appointments for remunerative works.

The amendment set forth that such assistance shall never be granted primarily as a reward for athletic success. It also decreed that it must be held to the legislative expenses of attending the institution such as tuition, fees, books, board and lodging.

Coach Chet Wynne of the University of Kentucky described the action as the "acme of sportsmanship and places the Southeastern on a par above all other conferences in the country."

"This amendment brings all the assistance heretofore given athletes above board," Wynne said, "and is a progressive step."

Only Vanderbilt and the University of the South (Sewanee) voted against the amendment.

SHAWN HERE IN APRIL

Dr. J. D. Farris, member of the fine arts committee, today announced that on April 20 Eastern will again be privileged to see Ted Shawn and his men dancers. Ted Shawn appeared here in February, 1933, and he was so enthusiastically received that his return has been demanded. Due to his touring schedule last year, Shawn was forced to miss the Richmond college and gave a performance in Lexington where many students and citizens of Richmond went to see the program.

Ted Shawn and his men dancers have become the outstanding men artists of the dance, and they have been hailed all over the world as geniuses of this art.



Returning from the press convention that bat-brained circulation manager was suddenly inspired to go rabbit hunting while driving the Ford. Yes, it is an innovation in game hunting; driving over the bunnies while they dash across the road at night. He didn't catch any rabbits but he nearly ran us up a telegraph pole.... add press convention notes: We found the Mammoth Caves very interesting from many angles, especially from the angle of repose (after trudging thru about five miles of it).... The profiles and pictures painted on the cavern walls by nature herself found rivalry in the profile of the little lady who led us thru the caves. The question that now remains is, which of the profiles left the deepest impression?... We were much impressed by the comfortable social hall provided for the Students at Western. There they may play ping-pong, gossip, court, make popcorn, or start matrimonial proposals.... We need something like that at Eastern (not matrimonial proposals): a social hall.

Each year we conduct some sort of a poetry contest in this column, and this year will be no exception. You all remember the Little Willie contest held several years ago; well this year we will sponsor a Love Lyric contest. Here are a few examples already submitted:

Women are all alike and yet It's strange how, every season, Another one can make me fret. For still another reason.

By Mike Shulte

Lives of great men all remind us As their pages o'er we turn That we're apt to leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn.

By Bill Hanshaw

Who would have thought a week ago That she, my one and true love, Would rile and snort and bark at me

And sock me with a beer mug? By Harold Throckmorton.

Now don't you think that these ditties are appropriate to each author? For further details concerning the background and origin of these lyrics, come around to the Progress office on the next full moon, and in a hoarse whisper we will divulge secrets that even the Scandalette writer dare not tell.

Somebody said that Eastern's 'football hopes,' like the hopes of Edgar Allan Poe, "have flown before." Even if we did beat four mediocre teams, we came out with some of the most attractive statistics ever seen around here.

The postal authorities tell us that the girls at this school are sending more letters to men at this time than any other period during the year. We wonder if the girls are getting back into the good graces of their local beaux, since their Eastern swains show unexpressed signs of loss of heart (so characteristic of the Yuletide season)?

Moral for Today: Love is temporary insanity, curable by marriage or removal of the patient from the influences under which he incurred the disorder.

NET CLINIC HELD

Dave Kerr, one of the greatest basketball players of all time, and later coach of the Celtics when they won the world's championship for Cleveland, showed a special moving picture here last Thursday night in the small gym. The picture was made of players of the New York Celtics, showing the technicalities of the game. Slow motion films were given, showing the actions of these star basketball players.

DR. MAXWELL HEARD HERE

Former Missionary to Ethiopia Says Italy Will Never Conquer Nation

DISCUSSES CONDITIONS

"I have no fear whatever that Ethiopia will be conquered by Italy," said Dr. Joseph Maxwell, for more than ten years medical missionary in Ethiopia, in an address at Eastern Teachers College last week, speaking on "Ethiopian Topics." Dr. Maxwell was the guest of the World Affairs Club of the college and was introduced by Daily Turner, president.

"Aside from the fact that most of the countries of the world are allies of Ethiopia, there are other things in her favor," he continued. "The country has many natural resources which will help it. No foods have to be imported, only sugar and cotton cloth are imported. There is tropical fever and other disease which might prove destructive to armies. The topography of the land would check invaders because the armies would have to go up high mountains, down into deep river valleys, cross swamps and ford raging rivers. There are not more than 100 miles of good roads in the country. Nothing can be done during the rainy season when there is a torrential downpour of rain.

"The Italians have not actually penetrated Ethiopia and there has been no opposition. The Ethiopian plan seems to be to lure the invaders farther into the country, farther from their supply base, get them into a valley, cut off their line of supplies and destroy them. The Ethiopians are not entirely without arms. They have arms and ammunition and in close quarters sometimes throw away their guns to use their large curved swords.

"There are many slaves in Ethiopia. As far as I can observe, having lived there from 1921 to 1933, I believe that slavery has at least doubled in that time. The king of Ethiopia had promised the League of Nations to abolish slavery but has not done so. British subjects are taken as slaves by Ethiopia.

"Ethiopia became Christian in the fourth century and has maintained Christianity longer than any other country. It is a heathen country. It is perhaps the most terribly ruled country on earth. The rulers do nothing but gouge the people. All they are interested in is taxes and higher taxes. The present king, Haile Selassie, is about 44. He has never had much education, perhaps four or five years of regular schooling, but he has one of the most alert minds in the world today.

FROM EXCHANGES

BOONE, N. C., Dec. 6—Miss Betty Howard, talented and popular member of the senior class, was elected MISS APPALACHIAN for 1935-36, at the Appalachian State Teachers College.—From the Appalachian.

DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6—Dr. Frank L. Rainey, Dean of Centre College, spoke at a memorial service for the late Dr. Clarence Freeman, former literature professor at Transylvania College.—From the Centre.

MOREHEAD, Ky., Dec. 7—J. T. (Cotton) Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky, recently wrote a poem which he dedicated to Morehead College.—From the Trail Blazer.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 10—A new fire alarm system has been installed in Marshall College. The system is composed of nine vibrating bells distributed thruout the buildings.—From the Parthenon.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 12—Robert Katz, University of Baltimore freshman, won first prize in a contest to find the most words to rhyme with "June Moon," a musical play sponsored by the school.—From the Baloo.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12—Will Irwin, noted author and lecturer, spoke at the Forum of the University of Louisville.—From the Cardinal.

MURRAY, Ky., Dec. 10—It was announced that Ethel Barrymore Colt, famous actress of the illustrious Barrymore family, will appear in a play next month to be presented at Murray State Teachers College.—From the College News.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 7—Baltimore City College defeated the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in football 26-0. This game was the 47th annual contest staged between the two schools, the rivalry being the longest unbroken succession of contests ever played in the sports history of the United States.—From the Collegian.

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TO THE STUDENTS OF EASTERN

WE WISH

A Merry Christmas

AND A

Successful and Happy New Year



KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

Eastern Gridders Given All-State Honors

GREENWELL IS SELECTED ON ALL-K. I. A. C.

Associated Press, However, Places Killen on First Team and Greenwell on Second Eleven

OTHERS ARE MENTIONED

All-State selections by the Courier-Journal sports writers placed Puss Greenwell, stalwart Maroon grid captain, on the first team at tackle position, and named John (Kewpie) Killen as second team halfback. Limb and Callahan, ends, were given honorable mention in this selection. However, the Associated Press put Killen on the first team and Greenwell on the second string. The AP also gave Limb, Callahan, Schimke and Lund honorable mention.

Georgetown College led in placing grid stars on the all-Kentucky S. I. A. A. team picked for The Associated Press this season by coaches and sports writers.

The Tigers landed four men on the first team, led by Joe Patrick, who received 13 votes for quarterback, tying in this respect with Earl Bartlett of Centre, who got the same number of votes for fullback. Centre is represented by three men on the team, Transylvania by two and Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky by one each.

The first team: Ends—Waldon Napier, Transylvania, and Buford Garner, Western Kentucky; tackles, Robert Marks, Centre, and Eugene Powell, Georgetown; guards, Lloyd Shalters, Georgetown; and Muri Gore, Centre; center, Ed Day, Georgetown; quarterback, Joe Patrick, Georgetown; halfbacks, John R. Killen, Eastern Kentucky, and Paul Danheiser, Transylvania, and fullback, Earl Bartlett, Centre.

Second team: Ends, Reed, Western Kentucky, and Buchanan, Union; tackles, Ellis, Western Kentucky, and Greenwell, Eastern Kentucky; guards, Mullins, Murray, and Asher, Centre; center, Kidd, Centre; quarterback, Keeling, Louisville; halfbacks, Elder, Murray, and Young, Union; fullback, Prewitt, Western Kentucky.

Honorable mention: Ends, Callahan, Eastern Kentucky; Ensminger, Centre; Lamar, Louisville; Limb, Eastern Kentucky; Purdum, Centre, and Robinson, Georgetown; tackles, Cook, Murray; Crowley, Western Kentucky; Hibbard, Western Kentucky; Moore, Transylvania; Schimke, Eastern Kentucky; Stringer, Union, and Tudor, Georgetown; guards, Cook, Western Kentucky; Griffin, Western Kentucky; Huttzell, Transylvania, and Organ, Murray; centers, Caple, Western Kentucky; Duncan, Transylvania; Gaines, Centre; Taylor, Morehead, and Turner, Union; backs, Archer, Louisville; Edney, Georgetown, Franz, Union; Hawkins, Georgetown; Luallen, Centre; Lowe, Louisville; Lund, Eastern Kentucky, and Peebles, Western Kentucky.

The eight coaches and nine sports writers who participated in the selection in addition to being almost unanimous in naming Bartlett and Patrick and those who made the other positions had clear majorities except in the case of guards. Shalters won his place on first team votes, but Gore got his by virtue of having more second choice votes after he and Asher, Greenwell and Mullins each got five first team votes. Greenwell of Eastern, a guard, was placed at tackle on the second team because he has played that position this year and because no tackles got more than a vote or two each after the overwhelming selection of Marks and Powell for the first team and the clear choice of Ellis as the third best.

By EARL RUBY (Courier-Journal)

Western Kentucky Teachers College, which closed its season Saturday with a 13 to 7 triumph over Centre, and the K. I. A. C. championship securely lassoed, placed four athletes on the all-K. I. A. C. eleven picked by The Courier-Journal correspondents in the college

MAKES ALL-STATE



Art Lund, possessor of one of the finest pass-throwing arms in the S. I. A. A., was rated in honorable mention by Kentucky sports writers in selecting an all-state team.

cities. Centre won three positions, Georgetown College two, and Eastern and Transylvania one each.

The writers whose picks formed the consensus are James A. Miller, of Richmond; Kelly Thompson, of Bowling Green; Joe Lovett, of Murray; Edwin Ashford, of Georgetown; Joe Reister, of Lexington; George Murauskar, of Danville; W. E. Crutcher, of Morehead; W. S. Hudson, of Barbourville, and Earl Ruby, Louisville.

Hilltoppers named were Buford Garner and Max Reed, wingmen; Clarence Caple, center, and Si Prewitt, star backfield man.

Muri Gore Picked As Guard Earl Bartlett, fullback; Muri Gore, Louisville boy playing guard, and Bob Marks, tackle, were the Colonels who gained placements. Lloyd Shalters, New Albany citizen, and Joe Patrick represent Georgetown, the former at a guard and the latter at a halfback. Eastern placed Richard Greenwell at a tackle, and Transy has Paul Danheiser at a half.

The second team: Ends, Napier, Transylvania, and Buchanan, Union; tackles, Powell, Georgetown, and Ellis, Western; guards, Addington, Morehead, and Mullins, Murray; center, Kidd, Centre; quarterback, Keeling, Louisville; halfbacks, Fitzpatrick, Transylvania, and Killen, Eastern; fullback, Lowe, Louisville.

Honorable Mention Linemen—Ensminger, Centre; Robinson, Georgetown; Callahan, Eastern; Henderson, Murray; Limb, Eastern; Eicholz, Centre; Day, Georgetown; J. Taylor, Morehead; Asher, Centre; Cook, Western; Huttzell, Transylvania; Griggs, Transylvania. Backs—Niman, Western; Kennedy, Centre; Hawkins, Georgetown; Young, Union; Golden, Louisville; K. Doll, Louisville.

Short Play Writing Being Encouraged

An organization known as "Stage" has started a movement in the United States to encourage a new type of short play, under the theory that the novel has its short story, but that the theater lacks good, new short plays.

This organization sponsors a magazine entitled "Stage" and publishes the accepted manuscripts, awarding as much as \$100 for each play published. The directors of this movement are anxious to develop a new type of contemporary drama and are encouraging young people all over the country to submit short one-act plays drawn on contemporary life.

Manuscripts should be sent to Stage, 50 East 42nd Street, New York City. The publishers ask that the author retain a carbon copy of the play, and to enclose sufficient postage for returning material.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD



Top row, left to right: George Hembree, coach; Hiram Brock, Douglas Wilson, Leroy Davis, Walter Hill, Hubert Cox, Bill Hagood, Elmer Douglas, William O'Donnell, Wayne Bolla, Bill Singleton, C. T. Hughes, coach. Bottom row, left to right: Marion Day, manager, Ned Wingerter, Milton Feinstein, Harold John-

MAROONS WIN FROM ALUMNI BY 26 TO 24

Varsity Team Ragged But Shows Signs May Get Much Better; Rankin Starts Two Vets, Three Sophomores

MCDANIELS ALUMNI STAR

In a somewhat ragged exhibition the Eastern Teachers College varsity basketball team defeated a strong alumni aggregation in the opening net contest of the season played Saturday night at the Weaven gymnasium. The score was 26 to 24.

While the Maroons lacked a lot of looking like K. I. A. C. champs, they did handle the ball fairly well and showed distinct possibilities of improving as the season proper gets under way the first week in January.

Only two members of the starting quintet were veterans, Paul Demoisey who played the entire game at forward, and Woody Hinkle, who went the route at guard. Both Demoisey and Hinkle are juniors while Joe Jenkins, Roy King and Elwood Douglas are sophomores.

Lack of experience in playing together was quite evident and lack of familiarity with the short-pass and block system used by Coach Rankin appeared to handicap the boys in getting in to the basket.

On the other hand the Maroons were playing against a team which was in remarkable condition for an alumni outfit and which had among its members some of the outstanding basketball players of the state during the past few years.

Practically this same team last year defeated the varsity quint by a 34 to 26 score, so this year's team may be somewhat of an improvement over last year's at that.

The varsity had all the better of it during the first quarter and limiting the veterans to a free throw had a 9 to 1 lead at the quarter. In the second quarter of the contest the oldsters found the range and with T. C. McDaniel, the star of last year's varsity-alumni clash, leading the way with three field goals, pulled up to an 11-11 tie at the half.

In the third period the varsity again went out in front by a substantial margin, leading 19 to 13 at the three-quarters. In the last period the alumni struggled desperately and almost succeeded in overtaking the Maroons only to fall short by one point of tying the score. But when with two minutes to go McDaniel was forced out of the game on fouls, the alumni lost the advantage they had held at center, where T. C. got most of the tipoffs, and the varsity added another point on a free throw to retain the lead and take the game.

McDaniel was easily the star of the contest, getting a total of 11 points, or five more than Demoisey and Douglas accounted for.

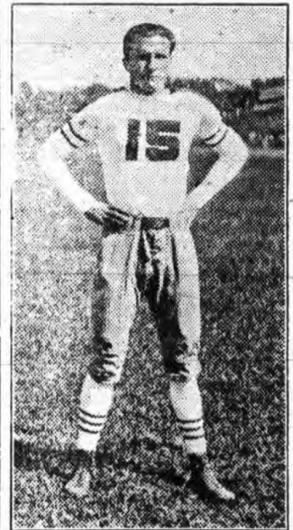
In a preliminary contest Finchville High School, coached by McDaniel, defeated New Haven High School, coached by Jim Allen, by a 26 to 13 score.

Christmas Program Conducted by 'Y's'

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conducted the sixth annual Hanging of the Greens ceremony on Sunday afternoon in the lobby of Burnam hall, as a feature of their regular Sunday vesper services.

There was a candle procession which started from the third floor of Burnam hall, all of the members taking part and singing "Silent Night" during the entire procession. A men's chorus then sang several Christmas carols, followed by community singing of "There's a Song in the Air." Miss Margaret Ross then read the Devotional, after which followed a prayer by Carl Clifton, president of the Y. M. C. A. A mixed chorus sang "Follow the Gleam," and then an address was given by Sam Beckley, recent Eastern graduate. He spoke of "The Machinery and the Spirit of Christmas."

HONORED



Arthur Limb, above, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was given honorable mention on the "Little All-American," another mythical eleven selected from the outstanding players in the United States.

M'DONOUGH IS MADE OFFICER OF S. I. A. A.

Head of Physical Education Department Elected to Vice President of Fourth District

CHANGE IN RULES

Mr. T. E. McDonough, head of the physical education department of Eastern, was elected vice-president of the fourth district of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at its annual meeting in the Tuckwater Hotel, Birmingham, Ala., December 9.

The fourth district includes all the Kentucky colleges who are members of the S. I. A. A. and it is the duty of Mr. McDonough to pass on the eligibility list of all colleges except his own and his decisions are final until reversed on appeal by the executive committee or by the association itself at its annual meeting.

At this meeting it was decided that the annual S. I. A. A. basketball tournament will be held this year at Jackson, Miss., during the first week of March. At a meeting of the K. I. A. C. in Louisville two days previously it was decided that this group's yearly basketball tournament would be held at Bowling Green, Ky., February 27, 28, and 29.

Among other minor changes in the S. I. A. A. constitution made at this meeting was the stating of the rule which read as follows: "Any student may participate in intercollegiate athletics one freshman and three varsity years in each sport within a period of five years, counting from time of first matriculation provided he meets the conditions set forth in the definition in the following rules of eligibility."

This ruling was changed to read six instead of five years, and it affects Eastern in that Heber Tarter, Maroon backfield man who was formerly declared ineligible, will be allowed to participate in Eastern's football games next season.

Other officers than Mr. McDonough who were elected at this meeting were Dr. J. W. Province, Mississippi College, president; Robert H. Hinton, Georgetown College, secretary-treasurer; E. H. Shuler, Woodford College, S. C., vice-president of first district; Louis Tribble, Stinson College, Florida, vice-president of second district; and C. C. Stroud, Louisiana State Normal College, vice-president of third district.

Editors of college newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines are overwhelmingly in favor of the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to a recent poll.

CAMPBELL AND BELL IN LEAD IN TOURNEY

Boone-Garrard and Kenton Close Seconds in American; Estill and Jackson in National

FINALS LATER

Eastern's county basketball tournament is well under way with Bell and Campbell counties setting the pace for the other teams in the two leagues with five and four wins, respectively, and no defeats.

In the American league the Campbell county boys are hard pressed by the Boone-Garrard and the Kenton quintets, who have each won three games and lost one.

Bell county, the National league's leader is closely followed by the lads from Estill and Jackson counties who have each turned in four victories and one defeat.

The leading teams in each league have also scored the greatest number of points. The Bell county five have amassed a total of 133 points in their five games, while the representatives from Campbell have made 82 points in their four contests.

The tournament will not be completed by the commencement of the Christmas holidays, as was formerly planned, and Mr. C. T. Hughes announced that the remainder of the scheduled games would be played after Christmas as would the championship series.

A complete standing of the teams in each league including all games up to those of Monday, December 16, is as follows:

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Campbell	4	0	1.000
Kenton	3	1	.750
Boone-Garrard	3	1	.750
Ohio	2	2	.500
All-American	2	2	.500
Richmond	1	3	.250
Rockcastle	1	3	.250
Whitley	0	4	.000

National League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bell	6	0	1.000
Jackson	4	1	.800
Estill	4	1	.800
Shelby-Floyd	3	2	.600
All-State	2	3	.400
Madison	1	4	.200
Harlan	1	4	.200
Henry	0	5	.000

He that nothing questioneth, nothing learneth.—Thomas Fuller.



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TWO MAROONS ON MINIATURE ALL-AMERICA

Arthur Limb and John Killen Given National Recognition on "Little All-America"

FIVE NAMED IN STATE

Arthur Limb, Eastern Varsity end, and John Killen, flashy halfback, were given honorable mention on The Associated Press "Little All-American" eleven. Only five players from the colleges of Kentucky were given honorable mention and two of these, Limb and Killen, were from Eastern.

Much has already been told of the performances of Killen, but little notice has been given Limb, the Salt Lake City, Utah, boy who worked his way up from third string end to national recognition. Limb had much difficulty becoming adjusted here at first and gave his coaches much concern over his blocking and tackling. Line Coach Tom Samue's had noticed his ardent efforts all season and rewarded him by giving him the starting assignment in the last several games.

Limb is a junior this year and plans to return here next year to complete his work towards the Bachelor of Arts degree.



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