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Eastern Kentucky University

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Morehead Drops Eastern From Undefeated Ranks

Baby Maroons Suffer First Loss at Hands of Eaglets

EAGLES LEAD KIAC

Coach Ellis Johnson sent his Morehead College Eagles another step toward their goal, the K. I. A. C. championship, Wednesday night by trouncing the previously-undefeated Eastern Maroons 50-35.

A capacity crowd of 1,600 was more than pleased as the Morehead freshmen defeated the Eastern freshmen 40-29 in the preliminary. It also was the Eastern freshmen's first loss.

Led by Len Steiner of Williamsburg and Jack Kirk of Inez, the Eagles overcame an early deficit and won going away.

Abney's field goal on the first play sent Eastern in the league lead which it held for the first 12 minutes. John Wiggers of Brooklyn, N. Y., put Morehead in the lead for the first time at this point with a field goal and a free throw.

Morehead's victory was not the result of a scoring spurt but of consistent play which outclassed the Maroons during the last 28 minutes.

Although apparently defeated there was an outside chance that Eastern might have pulled the game out of the fire if Virgil McWhorter of Hazel Green, scoring ace, had not fouled out with 10 minutes of play remaining. McWhorter was a constant thorn in Morehead's side while he was in the game. Most of his shots were from well out on the floor.

Morehead lead at the half 22-17, and after the first five minutes of play in the second period had increased its advantage to nine points.

Jack Dunford, Bellevue, led the Morehead freshmen with 18 points. The Moreheads led 18-15 at the half.

It was Morehead's fourth conference victory and put the Eagles in first place in the conference.

The Summary:

Morehead	FG	FT	TP
Kirk f.	6	3	15
Walker f.	0	1	1
Iahmael f.	0	0	0
Stiner g.	5	1	11
Gant g.	0	2	2
Higgenbottom f.	4	1	9
Wiggers f.	4	1	9
Tallant c.	1	1	3
Horton g.	0	0	0
Barr g.	1	0	2
Totals	19	12	50

Eastern	FG	FT	TP
McWhorter f.	5	2	12
Luman f.	2	2	6
Abney c.	3	0	6
Yeager g.	1	1	3
Pery g.	2	2	6
Thurman f.	0	0	0
Tusey f.	0	2	2
Helton g.	0	0	0
King g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

Referee—Farrell.

Science Club Holds General Business Session; Plans Made

On Wednesday, January 4, the Science Club met at the home of Dr. T. C. Herndon. Upon completion of old business several suggestions were presented to the organization that developed into lengthy discussions.

In the past few years the Science Club has become an outstanding group on Eastern's campus and to date its well organized setup calls for more than just local recognition. This being such, the club is giving deep consideration of affiliating itself with a national fraternity. Fred Mayes, president, has appointed a committee to investigate in great detail the qualifications and standards of various associations of this type.

At this meeting several members brought up the possibility of obtaining an organization pin. As most of the club heartily approved this, a committee was formed to gather information concerning designs and prices. Should standard pins for the Science Club be made, then it will be necessary for incoming members to purchase their pins at the time of formal acceptance into the club.

Floyd Is Guest Speaker At World Affairs Club Meet

Miss Mary Floyd, Eastern's librarian, spoke to the World Affairs Club last night at the home of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, sponsor of the club.

Miss Floyd gave a general discussion of her observations based upon a European tour which she took this past summer.

Following Miss Floyd's talk, round-table discussions were held.

Clyde Lewis Is Chosen As Assistant Editor Of Milestone By Juniors

The first meeting of the junior class for 1936 was held Friday, January 6. At this time Clyde Lewis, Newport, was elected assistant editor of the 1936 Milestone. Miss Mary Floyd, head librarian, urged the class members to make their suggestions for books to be bought with the Carnegie fund.

After the business meeting was closed short reviews or drama, sports, literature, and music of 1935 were given by Ann Osborn, Bob Dickman, Mary Kate Deatherage and Arthur Klein, respectively.

Council Of Rural Education Meets At Atlanta, Ga

Rosenwald Fund Tries To Improve Country Schools Of South

DONOVAN ATTENDS

Dr. H. L. Donovan attended the annual meeting of the Council on Rural Education which was held in Atlanta, Ga., recently under the sponsorship of the Julius Rosenwald Fund. This council which was composed of many college presidents and most of the leading educators of the South, discussed the problems of rural education and the relationship of the teachers college to these problems.

This council found that, while the rural school was supposed to be an agency of social action and a contributor of good life to the community, actually, neither the health habits, general reading habits, farming methods, or church relationships were improved by their contacts with the rural school.

In spite of the fact that three of every four teachers in the South are employed in rural schools, few of them are equipped with the necessary courses in rural economics or rural sociology which would make them better teachers.

Teachers of the South teach from 135-160 days a year for a salary ranging from \$65 to \$108 a month, the council found. Treadmill textbook education was deplored by the council, and the teachers colleges were looked upon as a possible means of bettering conditions.

Dr. Schneib Attends Annual A. A. A. S. Meet

Non-Technical Addresses Are Feature Of Program

AT RICHMOND

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, organized in 1848 and now representing fifteen sections including education and psychology and 166 associated societies, held its 103rd meeting at Richmond, Va., December 27 to 31.

The general sessions were devoted mainly to non-technical addresses of interest not only to scientists and special students of science, but also to the general public. Those sessions offered unusual opportunities for scientists to become familiar with the progress that is being made in fields other than their own. At the same time, they placed before the intelligent public interesting and authoritative information concerning the progress made by science.

Dr. Anna A. Schneib, of the college faculty, attended this important annual meeting. Dr. Frank Graves, president of Phi Beta Kappa, also president of New York University and New York state commissioner of education, discussed "Is Education a Science?" He pointed out that education is a new science making a successful struggle to secure scientific standing. He listed the following obstacles over which education must pass to reach its goal:

1. "Undue haste of educators to gain publicity, to receive academic recognition and financial reward for having a pyramid of books and articles to their credit."
2. "The tendency of educators to become administrators, rather than investigators. There is a crying need for research in education."
3. "Opposition of many people to the use of school as laboratories and pupils as subjects as study."

Dr. Graves strongly advocated that more extensive research be made. "An interest," he said, "that involves the expenditure of three billion dollars each year and concerns the welfare of 30 million boys and girls, and through them the future of America, should not be subject to the hazards of guess work and waste."

R. O. T. C. Battery Sponsor and Attendants Chosen



LOIS EICH

Miss Louise Holman, Harlan, has been chosen by the men of Eastern's Reserve Officers Training Corps to serve as the sponsor for the battalion for the coming



LOUISE HOLMAN

year. Attendants to Miss Holman are Miss Lois Eich and Miss Eula Mae Nunnery who will act as sponsors of the individual batteries. Miss Holman, as battalion



EULA MAE NUNNERY

sponsor, will also reign as the queen of the military ball which will be held this spring.

R. O. T. C. Selects Sponsors For Unit And Military Ball

Holman, Nunnery And Eich Are Choice Of Eastern's Battalion

HOLMAN QUEEN

Miss Louise Holman, sophomore, was selected to serve as corps sponsor by the members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Eastern for this year, at the election held on Thursday evening, January 5. She succeeds Miss Frances Little, of last year. Miss Holman will reign as queen of the military ball which will be held some time in the early spring, the date of which has not yet been announced. She is new to Eastern this year, having previously attended Lindenwood and the University of Louisville. At present, she is one of the neophytes in the Little Theater Club.

Miss Lois Eich, Bellevue, junior in the department of home economics, was elected sponsor of Battery A of the R. O. T. C. unit for this year. Miss Eich was the choice of the sixty-five men in that division to serve as an attendant to Miss Holman at the ball next spring. She is prominent on the campus, taking an active part as a member of the Madrigal Club, the Little Theater Club, Home Economics Club, and served as attendant to the Junior Prom Queen of last year.

The choice of the third election at the meeting on Thursday evening was Miss Eula Mae Nunnery as sponsor of Battery B, composed of fifty-five men. Miss Nunnery, Prestonsburg, is in her junior year at the college in the department of English. She previously attended Pikeville Junior College and the University of Kentucky. As Battery sponsor, she likewise will serve with Miss Eich as an attendant to the Queen at the Military Ball in early spring.

Eastern Board Of Regents Accepts Furniture Contract

Indiana Manufacturer Will Furnish Student Rooms and Lobby

\$11,000 CONTRACT

Contract for the furniture for the new men's dormitory, under construction at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, was awarded yesterday by the board of regents to the University Equipment Company, manufacturers of Batesville, Indiana, at their bid of \$11,336.84. Other bids received were: Tomlinson Company, High Point, North Carolina, \$12,353.70, and W. & J. Sloane, New York, \$17,714.35.

The equipment includes complete furnishings for the student rooms, the lobby, reading room, and recreation room.

The room furniture is to be solid oak and is being built according to specifications and plans which will provide for the best quality of material, construction, and finish. The lobby furniture will be hand-carved oak upholstered in solid leather in a variety of colors. Approximately 60 days time will be required for the manufacture of this furniture and equipment.

Members of the board present at the meeting were: Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg, J. M. Alverson, Harlan, and J. W. Cammack, Owenton.

Water-Colorings By Swan On Display By Art Department

During the period from January 6 to January 30, there will be a series of water-colorings by Walter Buckingham Swan on display in the lower corridor of the Administration Building. This display is offered to the students of Eastern Teachers College by the art department and is under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Mebane.

Walter Buckingham Swan was born and educated in Boston, Mass., and studied at the Lowell School of Design, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He has made extensive sketching trips covering the greater part of the United States.

One critic has said of him "Walter Swan is a craftsman of the old school. He is a realist with a love for detail and brilliant color, and what is most unusual in a water-colorist, is a clever draughtsman as well. One of those artists who is inclined to paint what he sees, and does not believe in either trying to improve upon or to distort nature."

Suffrage Denied Eastern Women In Milestone Contest

Deadline Is Set For Class Pictures; Space Must Be Bought Soon

SPECIAL RATES

Each year the Milestone conducts a contest to select the most popular girl on the campus and also a girl to reign as Miss Eastern, but this year, for the first time, co-eds will not be permitted to vote in this contest. They will, however, be permitted to aid in the selection of a Mr. Popularity.

Final arrangements for the printing of the yearbook are being made and February 20 has been set as the deadline for all class and individual pictures. The cost for space in the yearbook will be \$1.50 for freshmen, \$2.00 for sophomores, \$2.50 for juniors and \$4.00 for seniors. Students desiring to have their picture in the yearbook are urged to give their fee to one of the class representatives or to pay it at the special Milestone desk when they register for the second semester.

The editor of the yearbook also stated that clubs who wish to have their pictures in the annual will be given the choice of group or single pictures. Special rates are being given to clubs who signify that they want space at this time, and all campus organizations are urged to make the necessary arrangements as soon as possible.

The McGaughey Studio of Richmond is the official photographer and all individual pictures should be made at the studio as soon as possible. Special rates will be given to students who have their pictures made within the next week.

Beckley Featured As One Of Guest Speakers At Louisville K. P. A.

At the annual convention of the Kentucky Press Association, which is to be held this year in Louisville on January 27 and 28, Mr. Sam Beckley, publicity director at Eastern, will be featured as one of the guest speakers on the program. He will lead a discussion group on "College Publicity" at the Friday morning session, January 27, at ten o'clock. He plans to present, in conjunction with other state university publicity directors, a brief outline of some of the problems incurred in securing adequate advertisement for such an institution.

On January 13 and 14, Mr. Beckley, who serves also as secretary-treasurer for the Eastern Alumni Association, plans to attend the convention of the American Alumni Council, which will meet this year in Chicago, Ill., at the La Salle Hotel. This convention is an annual event for alumni secretaries and officers.

Canterbury Members Present Radio Play As Part Of Program

Following the regular supper meeting of the Canterbury Club of English majors, on Wednesday evening, January 11, at 5 o'clock, was presented one of the best programs of the year.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Catlett, program chairman, a thirty-minute radio play, entitled "Barbara" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, was given by a cast of several of the members. Those partaking in the play were Mary Kate Deatherage, Emma Sams, Helen Kilne, and Ruth Catlett.

Dr. Hugh McLellan Addresses Assembly On New Year Theme

The annual New Year's message of Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian Church, Winchester, to the students of Eastern Teachers College was given on January 2, the first assembly after the Christmas holidays.

"We feel almost as if we can see the hand of God working at his machine as the new year begins," Dr. McLellan said. "There is the impressive solemnity of the movement of time, the increase of age, the approach of destiny, the unfolding of the plans of God through time and eternity."

"It is important to have a philosophy of wide humanity, broadening benevolence, a kind heart and generous spirit. It is the beautiful way of life and it is practical and possible, if at the beginning of the year we will adjust ourselves to it and try in our weak way to follow it."

Owens Addresses Assembly On Mountain Folklore

"Folklore Of The Cumberland's" Is Title Of Subject

SONGS DISCUSSED

Superstitions, ballads and sayings of the mountain people of Kentucky were discussed by Miss Bess Alice Owens, member of the faculty of Eastern Teachers College, at the college assembly hour. Her subject was "Folklore of the Cumberland's."

Folklore forms the basis of all culture, Miss Owens said, and consists of customs, tales, songs, ballads, sayings, games, and superstitions which have been handed down from generation to generation. Many of the expressions used by the mountain people are the same as those used in England in the 16th century, she continued, having been passed down thru the generations from the emigrants from England who first settled in this region. The Cumberland mountains themselves were named for the English Duke of Cumberland, Miss Owens stated.

Kentuckians should be proud of their mountain traditions and try to preserve them, the speaker declared. The language of the mountaineer often shows exact thinking, she said. "We owe much of the graphic beauty of our speech today to the fact that the scholars who translated the King James version of the Bible used the vernacular of the people," she stated.

The most colorful part of folklore is the ballads, Miss Owens declared. Some of these ballads have been preserved for two hundred years and others, like "Casey Jones" and "Wreck of the Old 97," are new but all add to the mountain traditions, the speaker stated. "Barbara Allen" is one of the best known of these older ballads which are to be found chiefly in the mountains of the Atlantic states, she said. Russian and Czechoslovakian ballads are like ours in the range of mood from extreme sadness to a rollicking gayety, according to Miss Owens.

Some of the superstitions named by the speaker were finding a penny, pin, four-leaf clover or having a rabbit's foot or horse-shoe for good luck; breaking a mirror, walking under a ladder or having a black cat cross your path to bring bad luck; signs of death to dream of a wedding, open an umbrella in the house, step on a grave, and other common superstitions.

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A modified system of student government.
A weekly school publication.
A more active alumni association.
Continued expansion of college departments.
Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property.
A greater Eastern.

THE PRINTED WORD

The printed word has always had an incalculable influence. Only too often, a susceptible people have tended to take the words of books, magazines, and newspapers as the implicit truth. Since will power may be guided, opinions influenced, or character formed by the force of the printed word, it is highly important that care should be used in the selection of reading material. As college students, we owe it to ourselves and our associates to know how to choose the truth from the untruth—the wheat from the chaff in our reading.

The type of books one reads is a matter of acquired, not of inherent, taste. While it is a very easy matter to cultivate an affection for good books, it is just as easy to fall into the habit of reading indifferent ones. A great deal depends upon early education. However, like all habits, a faulty choice of books may be corrected and a taste for good books developed. If you are one who has not had the advantage of reading good literature, while you are in college, you have an unequalled chance to make up for what you have lost in your early training.

It is to be expected that some students will have to be educated to good reading habits. We may not like great symphonies at first hearing or appreciate great paintings at first glance, but if the symphonies are heard again and again or the painting is studied for what it is, the true worth of both will gradually come to us. So it is with great books; so if you do not appreciate them, realize that the fault is with you and not the books and try to correct that weakness in your makeup.

It is a mistaken idea that a person is judged to be well-read because of the great multitude of books he has read. It is not so much the number of books read which 'maketh a full man' but the kind of books read. A few really good books, like a few deep friends, will leave a greater impression and will be of more worth to you than a great number of worthless ones.

If you wish to read for an education, the use of bibliographies, usually freely given with each course, will direct your reading selection. These bibliographies will keep your taste within certain reasonable bounds, but where there is still choice, choose the older books that have withstood the wear of time. Consider both the author and the subject matter and try to choose wisely.

The manner of reading a book is also of great importance. One might read scores of books and not gain a thing if he did not study and think as he read. As you read, make the printed thoughts a part of your knowledge and you will gain much. If reading is approached with concentration and a questioning, open mind, it is surprising the amount of information which can be gained.

Even today it is possible for one to be an expert in rhythm and romance and still be on speaking terms with Homer and Virgil, so be associated with books of good quality if you value your own thoughts. —R. C.

A FRIENDLY COLLEGE

No one likes a person who insists on holding to a position which is superior to his real character. We have all known persons who pretend when they have no reason to pretend. The dictionary's definition for such a person is a "snob". Suffice it to say that psychologists admit their existence, and the world in general laments their presence.

Youth is quick to locate and label a person who has an artificial makeup. That individual who holds clique lines and racial background impregnable is easily distinguished in any circle. Youth notices and, for the most part, heartily condemns the haughtiness and overbearing superiority of a person of this type.

Snobbery has no place to lay its head but in the ranks of its own little set. It is very much out of place on the college campus. Especially is this true of Eastern. Eastern is one of Kentucky's effective melting pots. Here one does not wear his coat of arms blazoned on his sleeve. There is no longer the safe security of a parent's position on which to trade. Other students neither know nor care that your "crowd" ran every election in high school.

Here, possibly for the first time, you are on a common level with every other person in school. At home whatever progress you made was dependent, in some small part, upon the position of your family in the community and the set into which you were born. Here, if you possess any original worth—and most people do, it will have to push out under conditions alien to the settled standards at home. This realization comes as a jolt to most freshmen.

The most popular students on any college cam-

pus are those to whom this realization comes early. They admit the equality of every person whom they pass on the campus, and there is no edged haughtiness in their greeting. It has long been Eastern's policy to break down clique lines and foster in each student an affectionate friendship for every other student. So dominant has this policy become that the use of the term "friendly college" brings a smile because of its familiarity.

As students on a friendly campus, let us make it our duty to know every other student. Let us make a conscious effort to do away with the petty jealousies and prejudices which surround many groups. Let us forget that we belong to groups from one section of the state or the other. Let us all do our part to make Eastern a true "friendly college."

BY THEIR LANGUAGE

What would life be like without friends, without people of understanding who share our great moments with us—boosters in anxiety, consolers in sorrow and distress. These are the friends who express themselves as true companions, a consolation for living a life. But just how many college students on any campus can say they have a friend by the above definition. Oh yes, one popular young man had quite a few persons interested in what he was elaborating upon the other day at the favorite meeting place. I believe he was either telling a joke or explaining the good time he had on the last date. Through his egotism this same person believed that the group which had congregated this and many times before were his friends, and that they had become such as signified by their eagerness for his shallow and trite expressions. These followers are the type that fall to the wayside at the slight indication of trouble or the need of help. This is an example of how not to develop friendship.

Friendship is a type of association that is not created overnight or by first impression. Sometimes it takes months, or years and terminates in a mutual understanding in which consideration is utmost and the other person is not used as a claque to sympathize or applaud. The question quite naturally arises now, how is mutual understanding brought about? As every word that is spoken was at one time a thought, a reaction of the brain, it might be concluded that one's vocal expression reveals, to a certain extent, the person as he is, because conception is indicative of character, feeling and mood.

To acquire then the aforementioned mutual understanding, it is necessary to comprehend expressions and statements in the light of adjusting differences and supporting likenesses in thought. Thus it would be impossible to develop the type of companionship other than that which is stereotyped, vapid, or threadbare by means of association with those who make known their opinions in the language of the "drug-store cowboy."

THE CREATIVE ATTITUDE

Students of American colleges of today have little interest or curiosity about creative works. Beyond the regular routine of meeting classes, preparing assignments, and an occasional contribution to some campus periodical or social function, the students of today is only a follower—a believer in what the mass believes, an admirer of the works that have already been accomplished. It may be said that assignments must be prepared and leave little room for individuality, but even answers to problems and experiments can be original, and the student can still mold a creative attitude during his leisure hours.

Students have not become educated until they have formed a desire to be original, self-accomplishing, and self-expanding. To complete a four year period in college by merely meeting classes, preparing assigned work, and responding with memorized answers without going into the work with a scholarly attitude, with an individual purpose and a direct reason is educational suicide. Do your work for advantage, accomplish tasks for your satisfaction, and mold an attitude of creativeness.

Probably never before in the life of man has there been more opportunities for individuals to come forth with creative ideas and works. During this era of changing ideals the creative actions of college students should find only a welcoming hand. It should be an incentive to create. It should be a warning to create. Yet, we find thousands of college students moving in ant formation from entrance examinations to college degrees without accomplishing one new thing. They have failed to become educated because they have failed to create something new. They have even failed to mold a creative attitude.

GLEANINGS

Recently our president made a plea to the student body to aid in helping keep our campus clean and attractive. This plea should not have been necessary, for as students of Eastern we should talk as much pride in the appearance of our Alma Mater as the faculty and administration.

Each month, about one hundred dollars is spent in order that the campus may be neat and clean. In times like these when Eastern needs all the money she can get to put into new buildings and projects, it should not be necessary for this large sum to be spent in a thing which should never have existed in the first place.

Starting in the very near future, the campus will be given a thorough cleaning. After that time, each student should feel a personal responsibility in keeping it clean. Let each individual promise himself not to drop paper and refuse on the campus, and we will have a campus that every student can be proud of. It's your school, keep it clean.

The presence of volatilized products of the combustion of an organic compound, as a coal, wood, etc., charged with fine particles of carbon or soot, betokens a conflagration.

Books Form Chief Source of Joy to College Student

One of the first impressions I drew from my early reading was that to be a success one had to be born in a log cabin; tramp ten or twenty miles through the snow to borrow a book from a neighbor, then come home and read it by the light of a pine torch. I wasn't born in a log cabin though it wasn't my fault the log cabin leaked so that my mother had to be moved to grandma's large frame house for my initial entree. I never walked ten miles for a book. Due to ill health during my early life I rather doubt whether I ever walked ten miles at one time during my first ten or twelve years.

I was never able to attend more than half of a school term until I was thirteen years old. But I was forever hungry for something to read. True, I had some books to read, but I often read a book twice the same day I got it. My parents weren't poor, neither were they rich. They provided me with good clothes and almost anything I wanted except books. They were fond of books themselves, but it never appeared to them that books were things to put on the household budget.

Born into my blood was a desire for reading. My mother says that as a child before I could talk I would sit for an hour at a time looking at a printed page. I often find my kid brother who is less than two years old, sitting on the floor going through all the motions of reading the evening news.

I remember once when the only reading material in the house, that Dad and I hadn't read for the dozenth time, was a Street and Smith Wild West magazine, (dime novel to you) and the Bible. We used to rush through supper, each trying to beat the other to the wild west novel. I hid it under my chair one night, just in case and after supper I looked around as if I were hunting for it. Then I got it from under the chair and looked surprised so that Dad wouldn't suspect anything. He just looked at me and scowled through his red whiskers, turned on his heels, picked up the Bible and sat down contentedly.

All of the disappointments of my early life I covered up by reading. While all the other boys were out playing ball or pitching horse shoes I roamed through a land of adventure. I hunted with Boone, I conquered with Alexander and Caesar; I ruled with Queen Elizabeth; I explored with DeSoto; I killed lions with Stanley; I marched with the children of Israel around the walls of Jericho; I followed Joseph into the land of Egypt; I ruled kingdoms; I conquered nations; I explored jungles, and all the time I was safe at home in bed sick with typhoid, tuberculosis, influenza or any of a dozen other ailments. To me literature or history was a means of escape. It was a tonic for my mind.

Literature and history are real adventure. A book is a safari that will take us to any and all parts of the world. So, climb aboard. Let's go adventuring. We'll sail the Nile and climb the Matterhorn, gaze on a sunset from the Alps or see the northern light. We'll explore the mighty jungle and sail the seven seas. We will tramp through the desert and live with the Arab in his tent or walk through stately halls and gaze into crystal pools. We'll smell the heather and hear the bagpipes play; and kings and queens shall bow for our amusement. We'll feast upon the lotus fruit and drink from the fountain of youth. Princesses will wed and silken robes we will wear. Armies will march at our commands.

Unfurl your sails, and with Ulysses of old—
"Push off, and sitting well in order smite the sounding furrows; for our purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset, and the baths of all the western stars, until we die."
Just you and I and a book.

Library Notes

By FRED MAYES

In a group of 50,000 persons there are sometimes a few undesirable ones. Many are the great middle class—people who at first seem dull and uninteresting, but ripen into human and real friends upon cultivation. Still a few belong to the most obvious group, the outstanding persons who are already recognized by the world as great.

In a library of 50,000 volumes the situation is similar. Not all of the books are best-sellers, many were written in the earlier years before "best-seller" became a byword in literary circles. Again the largest group of books belongs to the middle class. These are the books that were written for a purpose; that purpose being to cover a field in which the extent of knowledge was at best, meager.

These books, large and small, are your potential friends. The majority of our great men and women have found countless friends among books and are the first to acknowledge their debt to the world's libraries. We may never become great in the eyes of the world, but at least we can secure the literary and cultural background so necessary for greatness.

The policy of Eastern's library has always been to encourage reading and to help the students in their selection of reading matter, rather than merely to preserve and protect the books. Of course, some checking system is that Eastern has provided for us.

Eastern Library Receives Grant To Buy Books For General Reading; Dorm. Reading Rooms Are Planned

By MARY AGNES FINNERAN

The six thousand dollar grant which Carnegie Corporation has just made to the library of Eastern will enable use to purchase many books which otherwise would not have been available in any other way. Ample provisions are made for the annual purchase of thousands of dollars' worth of technical books and literature to aid the student in the pursuance of various courses of the curriculum. No sum has ever before been set aside for the accompanying purchase of standard books for general reading and entertainment value. This grant will accomplish much of the task of giving to Eastern's library a well-rounded selection of the best books of this type that are available.

In years past, other funds similar to that received by Eastern were given to many public, high schools and state university libraries. Eastern is one of the twenty-nine teachers colleges in the nation to receive this fund for the development of libraries from the Carnegie Corporation. Nine teachers' colleges were selected from the vast territory which comprises the southeastern section of the United States. In state vicinity, Western and Eastern were the only two Kentucky colleges to receive such a grant.

In acknowledging his appreciation for the grant, Dr. H. L. Donovan said, "It is our opinion that a college must be built around a library. Young people are educated very largely from books, good and attractive books. With a little stimulation by teachers and librarians, students will soon learn to love books. When they get a proper appreciation for books, their education is assured."


The selection of the library books has heretofore been decided upon by a faculty committee, presided over by the head librarian. This body has formulated the governing policy of the library and selected the few books of general reading matter that could be purchased. The new fund available for the provision of books will give the student himself an opportunity to take an active part in the book selection. Any Eastern student has the privilege of going to the main desk in the library and filling out a card for a book in which he is really interested and would like to see in the library. His suggestion will be carefully considered and in all probability, according to its merit, the book will be pur-

chased and put in ready access for the students. Miss Mary Floyd, head librarian, stressed the need for the cooperation of the student body in the matter of book selection at the recent class meetings.

After the beginning of next semester, there will be a meeting to which all students are invited. At this meeting, a definite plan for ordering and selecting books at regular intervals will be formulated. As long as the student body maintains an active interest in the selection of these books, the meetings will be public and the discussions of new books will be held. If this plan is not successful, the students will elect a student committee to select their books for them. The books which will be purchased with the fund from the Carnegie Corporation will be of the following ten general types: 1. The Story of Civilization. 2. Biography. 3. Art Appreciation. 4. Music. 5. Travel. 6. Standard Novels. 7. Social Science. 8. General Science. 9. Poetry, and 10. The Drama.

Eastern's library is a modern fireproof building and is one of the most beautiful of the fourteen buildings on the campus. It has room for housing over 350,000 volumes and the reading rooms provide for a capacity of six hundred students at one time. At the present time, the library contains 52,000 well-selected books. Five professionally trained librarians and a number of student assistants are employed to carry on the work of the library. An annual expenditure of over \$8,000 is made for books and periodicals, and approximately \$20,000 for salaries and equipment. The reading rooms contain a variety of prominent newspapers, all of the standard references, and an excellent collection of the best magazines from the date of publication.

The library will institute a new policy soon, when reading rooms will be placed in each of the dormitories on the campus. Dr. Donovan said, "We desire to place in these reading rooms books that will have a cultural value for those students who have missed good books in their childhood." Books will be checked out of the library and student librarians will have charge of these rooms. Many of the standard novels that will be purchased will be placed on the shelves and students may find it advantageous to read in their own halls rather than go to the library.



So You Think!
by Noel B. Cuff Ph.D.
PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE
RICHMOND KENTUCKY

The fact that you are queer is shown by the following per cents which tell how queer your children are. For example, 30 per cent of students at Eastern Kentucky States Teachers College admit they are afraid in the dark, 46 per cent stated they had nicknames they didn't like, 50 per cent confess they have a great dread of fire, 48 per cent admittedly live a make-believe life, and 66 per cent often dream of people being dead.

Furthermore, about 20 per cent of the public school children in your county would be afraid to turn back for something forgotten, 27 per cent would not dare walk under a ladder, and 54 per cent knock on wood after telling about good luck. Others have pronounced beliefs relative to 13, Friday, black cats, and the like.

Even at the college level one finds that about half the students believe some people can tell whether others are honest by looking them in the eye, about 20 per cent believe it best to plant crops according to the phases of the moon, and 10 per cent believe some houses are haunted or some people have seen ghosts.

In fact, people are so gullible that they readily accept second-hand superstitions or what people tell them who are fishing for suckers. Even teachers, preachers, and lawyers, for instance, are often surprised to discover themselves on some clever sucker list. If, however, you are interested in determining more directly how queer you are, see how many of the following questions you can answer with yes.

1. Do you generally stick to a job until it is completed?
2. Do you often forget the feelings of others?
3. Do you keep yourself in the background?
4. Do you dislike to speak in public?
5. Do you enjoy arguing?
6. Do you talk to yourself?
7. Do you crave praise?

If most of your answers are yes to these and similar questions you are probably introverted, needed, but this could easily come under the heading of one of those courtesies we all observe to make life on the campus more pleasant. Come one, come all, lets make the best possible use of the library course, some checking system that Eastern has provided for us.

bookish and inclined to build castles in Spain. However, if your answers are mainly no, you are probably an extrovert. You are less likely to be disturbed by criticism, defeat, financial reverses, dirty deals, and other punishments, than introverts.

Most people nevertheless need to learn how to take punishments. We must learn not to be yellow and quit, not to be cry-babies, not to develop alibis, not to live in the past, and not to do the other queer thing show that we are bad actors. We must learn to forget the things which are behind and reach unto those things that are before, or, as Lincoln said, we must believe "this, too, will pass" and we can then escape being unusually queer.

Folk Lore Society Under Owens To Give Chapel Programs Soon

The Folk Lore Society of Eastern Teachers College, under the direction of Miss Bess Alice Owens, held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, January 3, in the Administration Building. The president announced that the society was to give the chapel program on January 23 at which time folk dances and songs of the Cumberland region will be presented by the members.

At the chapel program on January 8, Miss Owens addressed the student body and gave an explanation of these dances and songs.

Harlan County Students Entertain Cumberland Club At Meeting

Students from Harlan county entertained the members of the Upper Cumberland Club at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night. The program, which was planned by Georgia Gilly, consisted of a piano solo and reading by Eileen Frame and a poem by Virgie Scott.

In answer to some requests Sarah Brooks concluded the program with a vocal solo.

Plans were made for students of Whitley county to give a program at the next meeting.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Thomas Bain Culton, of Corbin announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha Jane Culton, to Milton Kendall Barksdale of Danville, Kentucky, on Sunday, January 1, 1939, at Lexington, Kentucky. The ceremony was performed by Dr. T. C. Ecton of Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Teachers College and took her graduate work at the University of Kentucky. She is now associated with the Administrative Staff of Eastern. The bridegroom is a graduate of Centre College at Danville and is employed by the Central Wholesale Company of Kentucky.

Messrs Richard Miller, Horace Royalty, Wallace Forbes, Lee Pointer, and Maurice Hogue spent two weeks in Florida, returning

early to attend a week-end party in Cincinnati.

During the Christmas holidays Miss Roberta Riggs was with friends in Florida.

Miss Dorothy Dorris visited friends in Newport, and was in Cincinnati for New Year's Eve.

Mr. Harold Wicklund, Mass., has returned from Miami, Florida.

Misses Lucy Teater and Virginia Allen were in Florida for two weeks visiting Miss Allen's parents who are spending the winter in the South.

Dr. J. D. Farris and family toured the South during the Christmas vacation.

New spring hats arriving daily. All the new shades and styles. The Louise Hat Shop—located in McKee's Store.

Misses Eleanor Mebane, Edith McIlvaine and Anna Gill have resumed their duties on the campus after a delightful trip in Florida.

Miss Ruth Lynch was in New York the last of December to see the new plays and attend the operas.

Mr. Lon Limb has returned from a visit with his parents in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Ida Louise Stennette has been visiting friends in Ironton, Ohio.

Miss Ann Osborn has returned to school after an extended trip in the west, coming from California by the southern route.

Miss Betty Johns, Mary Stanton, Mildred Lightner and Mr. James Stanton spent the holidays at their homes in Dayton, Ohio.

Lost Between Sunrise And Sunset, One Hour Spent Worrying About The Forthcoming Exams; No Reward Given

By SUSAN BIESACK

The Rush of the Season is upon us! No, it's not the pre-Christmas shopping tours, nor the sort of thing that girls hope for at dances, but it's so important (at least most of them will agree) that students are putting forth every effort to make it a worthwhile project. Said rush heralds the seasonal approach of examinations and the very sound of the word "exams" has a rushing sound to it.

Adopting the air of a climatologist, we can report that the predominant atmosphere of the campus has become one of intense study, which, by the way, is very unusual on the average campus. Too bad the present attitude isn't followed throughout the season. Reliable reports from a recent faculty meeting tell us that the good professors are amazed at the eagerness of their charges to learn, and students are surprised (?) at their own heretofore latent abilities.

Counting the number of books the girls are carrying about, would serve as good practise in preparing for a math exam, and certainly they strengthen the bearer's muscles. One hardened college senior

remarked recently that studying for exams meant thick, blue cigarette smoke, and lots of black coffee—also thick. While that may not be the traditional attitude of the proverbial scholar, it certainly expresses the truth in many cases on the college campus.

Students known to us psychologists as "neurotic" are already getting in a good frame of mind to worry. Super-excitable (and under-studiable co-eds are wasting hours and hours (This is where that "Lost yesterday between sunrise and sunset . . . one golden hour" line should come in.) Worrying about those little blue books, and mimeographed sheets, and doing nothing in the line of real studying. The excitable neurotic scholar may be found among those belles and beaux who are forever stating, "I can't possibly pass that one! I wonder what it will be like?" And so the time passes until the end—and it is usually a fatal one.

When we return to school, the library was filled every night with industrious students keeping a New Year's resolution to study hard. The aforesaid locale will be thickly populated again within a week with last minute seekers after knowledge.

On all sides, you will hear earnest promises of individuals to themselves that next semester will not find them in the same unprepared condition. Tradition and research has it that such promises have always been made without fulfillment, but there's no time like the present in which to accomplish the exceptional. Remember, there are 290 more shopping days until next Christmas, but only 10 more study days until exams.

Duds and Misfires
By W. P. WINSLADE

Wearing Slacks
Cadet Officer: "Stand at attention."
Frosh: "I am sir. It's the uniform that's at ease."

Driving through the mountains of southeastern Kentucky, a tourist noticed a man with a plow and team, lying in the road.

"What happened?" asked the tourist.
The old farmer jerked his thumb upward and ejaculated, "Doggone it, I'm goin' to quit plowin' in that field up thar. Hit's the third time I've fell out of it today."

From: Bulletin Belge des Sciences Militaires. The Artillery in Holland has adopted, for field pieces, a special armor-piercing shell for the attack of combat cars and armored automobiles.

What's the hardest thing in the world to do?
Pick a splinter out of a mosquito's eyelid with a pair of boxing gloves on.

Cadet: "I have neither pencil nor paper, sir."
Instructor: "What would you think of a soldier who went into battle without rifle or ammunition?"
Cadet: "I would think he was an officer, sir."

The General is sick.
Really? What is the matter?
Oh! Things in general.

1st Year Basic: "What's the idea of the black crepe on the door. Is your roommate dead?"
2nd Year Basic: "No. That's my roommate's towel."

"I am in favor of peace at any price."
"Yes, but suppose you wake up some morning and find you haven't got the price."

SMITH-HINKLE MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lilyan Smith, class of 1938, to Mr. Woodrow W. Hinkle, also of the class of 1938, on Monday morning, January 9, at ten-thirty o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Frank Smith in Nashville, Tennessee. The simple ceremony was performed by Brother Marks of the Methodist Church of that city, with the sister of the bride, Miss Agnes Smith, senior, and Mr. Walter Hill, outstanding 1938 Eastern athlete, as the only witnesses. At the conclusion of the service, the newly married couple left for a short honeymoon at Lookout Mountain and Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle will return on Friday, January 13, and take up residence in their apartment on Aspen avenue in Richmond, where Mr. Hinkle is in business as partner in the Cornett Drug Company.

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PENNEY'S

Life And Loves Of Coldylocks Brought To Press By Reporter After Years Of Research

One of our dear instructors has the habit of asking her students to write their life story. The sweet young thing was quite surprised when she got this:

"My dear Professor: Since it falls to my lot to have a class under your guidance, I know you are just dying to learn something about me; and I, being the person I am, just love to talk about myself.

One must always begin at the beginning to make the story sweet and complete. My beginning was a long, long time ago far, far away. It was rather pathetic too. My parents were fleeing from the Grand Duke of Schnozelfont. It was a long, hard journey and they weren't expecting the unexpected; but you know me, always popping up at the unexpected moment.

As they were passing through Nova Scotia, a terrible storm caused them to seek the shelter of a hut. Amid the whirr of the wind and the dash of the snow, the door was blown open and in I flew all covered with icicles and snow. My mother grabbed me to her bosom with such terrific pressure that she squeezed me out of shape, and I've been misshapen ever since. Said she to me, "You have come to me out of the cold of the night. You shall be my little papoose, Coldylocks."

Mama and Papa decided that a journey to the States would be too trying for me, their little Coldylocks, and so they settled in Nova Scotia. They made the little hut into a home by adding a trap door and a pig pen. I lived and thrived in that trap with nothing but pigs for companions. Pigs make such lovely play mates. They are so roly-poly, and dirty, and happy.

I loved the little pigs, and the little pigs loved me, but mother pig didn't appreciate my talents. One day, as I was happily playing with the piglets in the pigsty, mother pig rushed madly at me, tore off my shoe string, and gobbled it down with one gulp.

After my shoe string was gone, I became so morose and unhappy

that my misshape almost became shapely. I sat around in the corner and did nothing but look at the ceiling.

One day my mother came to me. "My little Coldylocks", she said, "today you have become a full grown papoose. You must not grieve so over the loss of your shoe string. This is a cruel, cruel world and you will have many more losses before you go to the happy-hunting ground. You shall get over this, but what makes me unhappy is having you sitting around shaping your misshape shapely. There is a little village away down in the states; and in that little village there is a school. Papa and I have decided to send you to that school in that little village. The name of the school is Eastern, and I've been told it's quite 'friendly'."

Mother got out my little wings, swept the dust from my forehead, gave me a kiss on the cheek, and sent me on my way. Papa told mama not to let me bring my clothes because I might lose them. They agreed to send them later. (I'm still waiting.)

All this happened years ago. I arrived at the school to the regrets of many a person. I fell so deeply in love with the school that I have erected it in the sacred place in my heart where once was the shoe string.

Now I have been here five years. I have become deeply embossed with the culture and friendship of this our noble institution. To look at me, one would never think that I was once a papoose who came with the wind all covered with icicles and snow. Nor would one think that I once lived in Nova Scotia with my mama and papa and the pigs.

Although I have so far excelled my humble beginnings, I am overcome, now and then, with a longing for my trap, my pigs, and my shoe string. When this longing possesses me, I am as one in a trance. My eyes take on that glassy stare and I wonder, desolate and lonely, desperately searching for my shoe string. If you should see me in this condition, just pity me and feel assured that you, of all the people, know my secrets."

Cub Reporter Lists Dictionary For Uninitiated

Deans—helpful peoples.
Freshmans—green stugents.
Library—place fer dates. They don't carry figs.

Our President—the man who has brung our institushun a lot of honor. He has also made this school the fine college that it is.

Milestone—a book fer u too run it by puttin' yer pletcher in it. U also put yer mark in ebbabody else's book.

Book Store—another place to spend money. Also a place fer courtin'.

Recreation Room—the place we go to have partys. It gets its name from the reck it is always in after a party.

Progress—the paper yer are readin'.

Post Office—the place to go to get that letter u mailed to yer-self.

Roommate—the person that keeps yer room clean.

Teachers—what we'uns aim ter be.

True and False Test—a guessing game.

Roll Call—is where ebbabody seys here except one smartalek who seys present.

Whistle—a gental reminder of classes.

And now deer freshmans I hop that u have larned somethin' of great value toye. With this dictionary u will never go right. So follow hit faithfully.
Yer friend.

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Big Maroons Face Heavy Schedule In Next Two Weeks

Games With Berea, Western, Union, and Transy Scheduled

BEREA TOMORROW

The Big Maroons' K. I. A. C. basketball schedule will continue in full swing during the next two weeks and the team will meet some of its toughest competition on alien courts. Off to a splendid start, the Maroons will attempt to add Berea, Western Union, and Transy to their list of victims.

The Berea quintet will furnish the opposition to the local aggregation at Berea tomorrow night, January 14, and while Berea is not showing up as well this year as she has in the past, the game with Eastern is one which is always packed with thrills and surprises.

Following the Berea contest, the Rankinmen will journey to Western to play the Hilltoppers on January 16. Western is out to win the K. I. A. C. again this year, and will give the Maroons all that they can handle.

Eastern fans will get their first chance to see their team in action when Union plays here on January 18. Morehead managed to down the Union gang by only two points, so rooters should see some real action here January 28.

Following the Transy game, Wesleyan, Berea, and Morehead will journey to Richmond to play on the local floor. Eastern will play Centre at Danville on February 18 and Transy here on the 14. Following these games, the Maroons will travel to Union on the 16 and finish their season in Richmond February 18 with the Centre Colonels. The annual K. I. A. C. tournament will be held in Richmond on February 23-25.

The Big Red team of Eastern has been showing more class lately than they have ever displayed in previous years and it looks as if Eastern's basketball results will compare with those of her football schedule.

Sophomore Meeting Features "Professor Quiz" Group Contest

The program chairman of the sophomore class, James Squires, arranged for a unique program at the last sophomore class meeting on Friday morning, January 6, at ten o'clock. At the meeting, which was held in the large exam room of the library, Mr. Doniphan Burrus presided as "Professor Quiz" in a test arranged on the order of that popular radio program.

In the contest of two teams, boys against the girls, the five boys were victorious. The voluntary members of the competing teams were composed of: girls, Catherine, Drucilla, and Lorraine Wilson, Lucille Bury, and Margaret Castleberry. Opposing them on the opposite side were James Prater, Billy Bright, Clarke Gray, Billy Farris, and Allen Zaring. The program was such a success that it will be repeated at the next meeting.

At the conclusion of the program, Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, spoke a few words relative to the Carnegie Corporation Book Endowment, and also the plan for establishing a student forum or selection committee for books in the near future.

Glee Clubs And Orchestra Present Chapel Program

Monday, January 16: Orchestra, under direction of Mr. James E. Van Feursem.

Wednesday, January 18: Glee Clubs, under direction of Miss Blanche Sams and Mr. James E. Van Feursem.

Friday, January 20: Address, Dr. Robert Hall, lecturer.

Monday, January 23: Folk songs and dances of the Cumberlandians, students directed by Miss Bess Alice Owens.

Wednesday, January 25: Band, under direction of Mr. John R. Kinzer.

Friday, January 27: No chapel on account of final examinations.

Monday, January 30: No chapel, opening of second semester.

Northern Kentucky Club Will Hold Important Meeting Monday Night

The Northern Kentucky Club held a series of parties and dances during the recent holidays in Cincinnati. The program for the coming year is being worked out and will be presented at the next regular meeting of the club which will be next week. Inasmuch as this is the first meeting of the year, all members are urged to be present.

J. W. COBB
THE TAILOR

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Sports INSIGHT

By JIM RODGERS

The majority of columns are headed by some topic that holds great interest, so here's my portion of readable diversion—Eastern's 1938 football schedule:

Sept. 23—Carson Newman (Tenn.), here.
Sept. 30—Open.
Oct. 6 or 7—Transylvania, there.
Oct. 14—Central State (Mich.), here.

Oct. 21—Georgetown, here.
Oct. 28—Morehead, there.
Nov. 4—Union, here.
Nov. 11—Western, there.
Nov. 18—Indiana State, there.

Only two new teams appear on this year's schedule but according to reports from the director of athletics, Mr. T. E. McDonough, Eastern will face several new and stronger opponents in 1940. It's a gradual change—nevertheless, we're on the up-grade.

Here's recognition to a gentleman, a fine sport, and a great athlete—Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, Eastern's honorable mentioned Little All-America and All-State football player. Congratulations, Spider.

Flash From Away

A former Eastern student, Harold Hughes by name and now attending Western, was dining at Mills Restaurant in Cincinnati with a certain young lady during the holidays. In the course of conversation Harold got around to expatiating upon the greatness of Western's football team and how handily they almost defeated Vanderbilt. He made the fatal mistake of talking in the first person and happened to be overheard by none other than "Socks" Wiethe, coach and player of the Cincinnati Bengals, professional football team. Harold had spoken so convincingly of how "we" did this and "we" did that, that Wiethe asked Hughes to report to spring practice and gave him a preliminary contract form. Moral is—don't talk so forcefully, especially when you couldn't start on a team of Lilliputians.

At the National Football Coaches Meeting recently held in Chicago it was intimated that the formation of a State Teachers College Conference of the Mid-West would probably be active within a year. The states to be included are Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, and Ohio. A conference of this type would prove to be a definite asset to Eastern and in the future bring to our campus better athletic teams, produce a greater following and develop wider recognition.

When the followers of a certain team applaud and request the performance of a particular player on that team, that's ordinary—but when the rooters for the opponents enjoy so much the spectacular exhibition of a player from the opposing teams that they are disappointed when this member is substituted for, that's news. Even though Peck Perry was a thorn in Kentucky Wesleyan's side last week, he unknowingly was this much a favorite. Nice going, Peck.

This year Western finally succeeded in graduating McCrocklin, All-American center. Of course every opponent of Western was very much elated over this and the thought that last year's team was built around their giant pivot-man. Well, K. I. A. C., you can groan again, Western has uncovered another center reputed to have far better potentialities than McCrocklin ever hoped for. His name is Carlyle Towery, exceptionally descriptive.

At the meeting of the National Athletic Association held last month, the Cramer Chemical Company advertised: "Our entire display is at your service, Aspirin, Laxative, Cold Tablets, and Alkaline Powders—come in and help yourself." According to the number of major football upsets the past season it would have been more profitable if this concern had made a similar personal announcement to the coaches of favored teams.

Before the age of flappers, what did the halfbacks wear around their necks? Answer next issue. That's all.

Le Cercle Francais Begins Second Year As Campus Organization

Le Cercle Francais held its regular bi-monthly dinner meeting at the Glyndon hotel, Tuesday evening, January 10. After the business meeting, the club members gave an interesting program. The club is beginning its second year as an extra-curricular activity, having been started by Mrs. Murbach, French instructor, last year. The charter members who are still in the club are; Lucille Borders, Mary Kate Deatherage, Dorothy White, Dorothy Payne, Mary Ann Collins and Mildred Coley.

This group of French students have correspondence with English students of Paris, Marseilles, Rouen, Toulouse, France and Algiers, Africa. The club sponsors the furthering of French culture on the campus and belongs to the national Le Cercle Francais.

Eastern Downs Ky. Wesleyan Quint For Second Win

Baby Maroons Take Preliminary From Wesleyan Frosh

KIAC VICTORY

WINCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 9.—Coach Rome Rankin's Eastern Teachers College Maroons flashed power here Saturday night to defeat the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, 48 to 25.

In a preliminary game the Eastern yearlings defeated the Wesleyan frosh, 42 to 26.

The Maroons, in chalking up their second Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, led all the way. During the first few minutes of play Eastern tossed in three field goals and this lead was never threatened by the Panthers.

Coach Rankin's boys were ahead 22 to 11 at the half.

Eastern received 11 free throws and made eight of them good while the Panthers hit seven out of 14 gratis flings. The Maroons committed eight personal fouls against nine for Wesleyan.

The loss was the fourth straight for Wesleyan, which had previously lost to Kentucky, Miami and Xaxier. Eastern opened its season several weeks ago by defeating Louisville, 46 to 42.

In the freshman game the baby Maroons were ahead 22 to 14 at the half.

The summary:

Eastern (48)	FG	FT	TP
McWhorter, f.....	5	3	13
Luman, f.....	1	0	2
Abney, c.....	6	3	15
Yeager, g.....	0	0	0
Perry, g.....	6	2	14
Thurman, g.....	0	0	0
Tussey, f.....	0	0	0
King, g.....	0	0	0
Gott, f.....	1	0	2
Helton, g.....	0	0	0
Schetler, f.....	1	0	2
Hennessey, f.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	20	8	48

Wesleyan (25)	FG	FT	TP
Reynolds, f.....	2	0	4
Gray, f.....	0	0	0
Stout, c.....	2	0	4
Raisor, g.....	1	6	8
Garnett, g.....	1	0	2
Johns, f.....	2	0	4
Stacey, g.....	0	0	0
Whitlock, f.....	0	0	0
McKessy, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	7	25

Score at the half: Eastern 22, Wesleyan 11.

Referee—Young, Kentucky.

Freshman Game
Eastern (42) (26) Wesleyan Osborne (10)...F.....(13) Baumister Demoisey (9)...F.....(2) Stallings Stewart (3)...C.....(2) Richeson Darling (5)...G.....(4) Mulloy Tinnell (9)...G.....(3) Deaton
Substitutions: Eastern—Russell, Taylor (6), Sorrel. Wesleyan—Stewart, Laundron, C. Bush, Marshall, B. Bush (2).
Referee—Spencer, Kentucky Wesleyan.

Coaches Attend Conventions At Chicago, Atlanta

Rankin, McDonough Meet With Physical Ed. Assn. and SIAA Groups

NEW RULES MADE

During the holidays, December 28, 29, and 30, two members of Eastern's faculty, Coach Rome Rankin and Mr. T. E. McDonough, attended athletic conferences at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Ill. The annual meetings were the College Physical Education Association, American Football Coaches Meeting and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It was a joint meeting of the former two that Dr. John G. Bowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and Branch Rickey, Vice-President of the St. Louis Cardinals, elaborated upon professionalism in college athletics. Dr. Bowman urged the teachers of football to keep the game one played for the fun of it, and observed that the athletic teacher the value of fair play and sportsmanship to students. Branch Rickey told the nation's football coaches and athletic directors that a few violators of the amateur code were incorrectly coloring the whole intercollegiate setup and

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said the problem was partly one of the coaches' own making. Rickey emphasized that most colleges were doing an honest job of conducting their sport programs but at the same time violations by some institutions has resulted in unjust accusations against all schools. He said the tendency in all sports is toward professionalism and it has no place in the educational system if it transgresses the point of being subordinate to education.

Following Mr. Rickey's talk, Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin's coach and president of the football coaches' body, asserted that the grand sport of football need not be defended. He said when 50,000 or 100,000 persons see a football game, the charge is made that it's getting out of hand and the game should be given back to the boys. However, he interpreted this as an indorsement of the game and not a criticism.

Before leaving for the Chicago meetings, Mr. McDonough attended the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association being held at the Gray Hotel, Atlanta, Ga. It was at this meeting that Eastern's director of athletics completed the football schedule of 1938 and aided in the changing of several important rules. The one which attracted the most attention was probably the new rule that states a professional baseball player is not professional in football and basketball and may participate in these two sports in collegiate competition.

Maroons Win First KIAC Tilt From Louisville Cards

Come From Behind To Beat Rivals In Last Minute Of Contest

M'WHORTER STAR

The Maroons of Eastern showed that they could come from behind and win the hard way when they took a 46-42 decision from University of Louisville in their first K. I. A. C. tilt. Eastern trailed at the half by a score of 29-12.

Virgil McWhorter, former Hazel Green star, saved the game for Eastern just before the contest ended.

With five minutes of play remaining, Carl Yeager dropped in a field goal to reduce the score to 42-38. Charles Perry, guard, dribbled under the basket for another goal and the margin was but two points, 42-40.

With four minutes to go, McWhorter sank a free throw and then put Eastern ahead, 43-42, with a field goal. The Maroons added three more points during the last two minutes.

The line-ups and summary:
Eastern (46) Pos. (42) Louisville McWhorter (15) F..... (7) Reid Abney (4).....F..... (8) Slater Tussey (11).....C..... (1) Myer Yeager (5).....G..... (14) Panther Thurman.....G..... (3) Horine Substitutes: Eastern—Luman (5), King, Rice, Perry (6), Louisville—Weber (2), Beasley (3), Roney and Creames.
Officials: Williams and Moore.

Football Players Are Presented Varsity Letters

22 Members Of Squad Receive Major "E"; Seven Are Seniors

TEN SOPHOMORES

Twenty-two members of Eastern Teachers College football squad received major "E's" for their part in the most successful football season in recent Maroon history, it was announced by T. E. McDonough, head of the physical education department, and Rome Rankin, head coach.

Only seven of the letter winners are seniors, five are juniors and ten are sophomores.

The letter winners and their home towns are:

Seniors—Co-Captains Bill Hagood, Corbin, and Walter Hill, Pineville; Milton Feinstein, Corbin; Woodrow Luman, Cadmus, O.; Woodrow Lydey, Toledo, O.; Jack Merlino, and Joe Elder, Grand Junction, Colo.

Juniors—James Hennessey, Dayton; Carl Kemp, St. Matthews; Harry Lochrane, Covington; Marion Morgan, Louisville, and Carl Yeager, Newport.

Sophomores—Travis Combs,

Harlan; Nelson Gordon, Richmond; Ed Harrell, Carrollton; George Lewis, Vanceburg; Walter Mayer, Cold Springs; Robert Mowat, Benham; George Ordlich, Midland, Pa.; Joe Scott, Pikeville; Wyatt Thurman, Benham; Ora Tussey, Portsmouth, O.



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