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Any Class "A" High School Eligible to Compete; Invitations Are Sent Out

NOT YET SET

According to information released by Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the department of dramatics, and Dr. Kerney M. Adams, of the de-partment of extension, the third annual tournament for class A high school theatre productions will be held on Eastern's campus sometime this coming spring. Probably the tournament will meet in the latter part of April or the first of May, since no definite date has been arranged at the present.

Any class A high school in the state is eligible, but heretofore it has been confined only to eastern Kentucky, due to the distance and expense. It is hoped that in the near future that every high school in the state can be represented at this tournament. It is planned to have no preliminary district contest this year, unless the number is too great to be impractical to have it here. The preceding years never have had as many prospects for en-trants as this year. Up to date, six-teen high schools have accepted the invitation.

The following high school have made definite plans to attend: London, University High, Morehead, Frenchburg, Henry Clay, Berea, Lawrenceburg, Madison, Russell Cave, Williamsburg, Midway, Kavanaugh, Maysville, Newport, Lancaster and Burgin.

The following invitation has been sent to all class A high schools in cestern Kentucky.

eastern Kentucky:

"This is to remind you that each year Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College sponsors a dramatic tournament open to all grade A tournament open to all grade A high schools in Kentucky. We are beginning to plan for this year's contest and, due to the interest shown last year, we feel that it may be necessary to hold district tournaments, the winners of which would come to the finals here at Eastern. Hence, we are writing you this early in order to learn whether you will be interested in entering

this tournament of one-act plays.
"We feel that this contest opens
a field of interest to high school students hitherto unable to enter or not interested in other extra-curricular activities. Those who have entered in the previous contests are most enthusiastic over the tourna-

DONOVAN ON SCHOOL BOARD severe bruises and a badly wrenched hip, and James Bertholf, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. in Winshester Et be Held Former Eastern Student Suc-

Eastern President Elected as Trustee of Peabody College

TERM FOR TWO YEARS

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, was elected alumni trustee of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, for a two-year term, it was announced by J. E. Windrow, alumni secretary of Pea-body. Approximately 4,000 members of the alumni association, representing all the southern states, voted in the election. Dr. Claude M. Hirst, commissioner of education of Arkansas, was also a candidate for the honor.

The selection of Dr. Donovan to represent the alumni on the board of trustees of Peabody is seen as a recognition of his leadership among southern educators. The trusteeship will in no way interfere with his duties as president of Eastern and carries with it no compensation.

The Peabody board, numbering twenty-five, meets annually in

Dr. Donovan received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Pea-body in 1925 and was professor of elementary education of that in-stitution at the time of his acceptance of the presidency of Eastern.

COMEDY HIT STAGED HERE

before representatives of the Redpath Bureau, the Byron Players of Lexington, under the direction of Miss Nannetti Byron, gave a recent New York and Chicago comedy hit, "Your Uncle Dudley," Saturday evening, January 23, in Hiram Brock

Uncle Dudley as played by James Riley, and Janet Dixon as played by Mildred Mastin, presented the two leading comedy roles with Mabel Dixon Church, as played by Thelma Fox, coming in for third honors to complete the main action of the

The entire cast of characters in the order in which they spoke is as Mabel Dixon Church, Thelms Fox

Ethelyn Church, Mary Genevieve Janet Dixon, Mildred Mastin, Cyril Church, Joe Heaton. Dudley Dixon, James Riley. Christine Cederholm, Katherin

Charlie Post, Carl Lee Planck. Robert Kirby, Waldon Greenwall.

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Glee Club 1932

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1932.



Of the many organizations on Eastern's campus, the Men's Glee of black and white gave a fascina-Club is one of the foremost in ac- ting entertainment to the student tivity. Last Friday morning at body, under excellent direction of the regular chapel hour in the audi-torium the group pictured above Puersem, head of the music degave its first presentation of a partment here. musical program before the as-

Eastern Student

HAGAN DIES

Fatally Hurt Returning

From Berea Game

FOUR OTHERS INJURED

Jesse J. Hagan, 23 years old, for-

mer Eastern student, and son of J.

ions Ernest Woods and Harold Bert-

iously injured when the car in which

they were returning from the Eas-

tern game at Berea, last Tuesday

night, collided with a machine

on a curve one mile south of Kings-

the Pattie A. Clay infirmary in

years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

young Hagan collided sustained a

and became a member of Phi Delta

MAROON FOE

Here Tonight in Net

Game

Panthers, who are standing on one

of the lower rungs of the state S. I.

A. A. ladder. The Little Maroons had little difficulty in downing the

Wesleyan yearlings in Winchester, and the Eastern varsity pulled away

to a safe lead in the final few min-

utes to down the Wesleyan varsity

Wesleyan has always been a close

and for the past two years the con-

battles. Eastern has won four out

are in a good shape to give Wes-

by a score of 28-23.

REVENGE

WESLEYAN IS

Barbourville, had wrenched leg.

church.

Hagan, Richmond.

Theta social fraternity.

SEEKING

Ernest Woods, 21

The club gave three numbers of which the first, "To a Rose", was

ceived the greatest applause from the students. A second number, "The Cassack's Song", as sung by the men, was somewhat imitative broadcast over station of the Don Cossack which recently visited Lexington.

The Men's Glee Club is one of the largest extra-curricular or- vention.

. These men in their severe dress probably the most effective and re- ganizations on the campus, and it became prominent with the student body last year thru several programs before the assembly and a WHAS, Louisville, during K. E. A. last spring, when the club accompanied delegates from Eastern to the con-

Cox, Herndon, Jones and Cuff

Authors of Articles

Published

Four members of Eastern's fac-

ulty were contributors to the recent

January issue of the Kentucky School Journal, official publication

of the Kentucky Education Associ-ation. This magazine comes regu-

larly to the College library, and

contains articles of a nature which

concern the problems of teachers

Professors Meredith J. Cox and

Thomas C. Herndon of the chemistry department are represented by

a discussion of the comparative values of professional training of

science teachers in Kentucky and

North Carolina. In addition to the

aim of the research to learn of the preparation of teachers, the writers attempted to ascertain whether the

secondary schools of Kentucky are

more adequately equipped for the

teaching of science than those of

North Carolina was chosen as the

than has any other southern state.

Of interest among the many sta-

It was found that 17.2 per cent

of Kentucky's science teachers had

some graduate work, as compared

with 42.5 per cent of those in North

Carolina. Other revelations were that 35.1 per cent of Kentucky's

science teachers majored in a

science subject as contrasted to

47.5 per cent in North Carolina;

that 63.3 per cent of the Kentucky science teachers are teaching other

subjects in addition to science, while only 33.3 per cent are doing

Among other final conclusions

drawn by the authors is that too

many science teachers failed to ma-

Solving" is the title of the article

written by Dr. William C. Jones, di-

rector of research at Eastern. In

this discussion Dr. Jones states that in the subject of arithmetic one of

the most important phases is that

of "problems." No other device can

take their place in right thinking

about situations involving quantita-

tive relations. Their purpose is to train pupils to solve the quantita-

tive and practical problems which they meet in actual life, and to af-

ford a medium for utilizing and de-

ciated with problem solving, the au-

tically all problems used in modern

ucation."

Dr. Noel B. Cuff, of the education department, is author of a sketch called "The Need of Character Ed-

He calls attention to the fact that

emphasis is being placed on char-

acter education in many state and

veloping skill in computation.

"Grouping As An Aid to Problem

this in the more southern state.

ior in science while in college.

tistics compiled by the authors are

TOPICS

EDUCATION

and students.

North Carolina.

era of both states.

Madrigal Club Plans Program Week-End on Camp CONTRIBUTORS

According to a report from the Madrigal Club, Palm Sunday will be observed again this year in the usual fashion with a program presented in Hiram Brock auditorium by the members of the club, and under direction of Mrs. Russell L Todd, vocal instructor of the music department

The program has not yet been re-J. Hagan, Richmond druggist, met leased and will have to await furwith death, and his two compan- ther publication. Last year's service was attended by a large number of students and people from Richholf, both of Richmond, were ser- mond.

Mona Daniels, president of the Madrigal club, will be succeeded thruout the second semester by the vice president, Mildred Mays. Miss Daniels is leaving school at the driven by Martin Green, of Pineville, close of the first semester and will return to her home in London, Ky. Several of the old members are returning at the opening of the sec-The three boys were brought to ond semester.

Richmond, where Hagan died of a broken neck and crushed bones in

old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bertholf, North Second street, re-25, 26 and 27 ceived a bruised hip, cut on the

head and slight concusion. Martin EASTERN IS CONTENDER CLASSED Green, driver of the car with which

fractured jaw and a wrenched leg, From information released by while his associate William Lewis, Coach "Turkey" Hughes, head coach and basketball mentor of the varsity Funeral services for Hagan were teams here, the annual Kentucky held last Thursday afternoon at Conference tournament, which is the home of his parents on West held on the hardwood of Kentucky Main street next to the Methodist Wesleyan College in Winchester, will open this year on February 25 and He is survived by his father and continue thru February 27. stepmother, a brother, Terry Hagan,

Since the origin of the tourney in Lebanon, and a half-sister, Marian 192?, the event has grown in pop-Hagan, Richmond. Jesse Hagan was a graduate of year there were seven teams repre-Tennessee Military Institute. He sented which composed the seven was in attendance in Eastern dur- members of the Southern Intercoling the fall of 1930, and several legiate Athletic Association. These semesters before. He left Eastern teams were Berea, state champions to go to the University of Ken- for 1930, Transylvania, Transylvania. tucky where he was widely known runners-up 1930, Eastern, Western, Georgetown, Centre, and Louisville,

Drawings for this year's classic will be held on Monday morning at 10 a. m., February 22. The drawings will be held in Winchester, where the coaches of the teams which are to be represented this year will convene. It is not known at present whether the same number of teams will be on the floor this year as there was last or not.

Eastern to Play Methodists The tournament is instigated by a tournament committee which this year is composed of Coach Van Winkle, Kentucky Wesleyan, chair-man; Coach C. T. Hughes, Eastern, and Coach Carey Spicer, George-Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers town. Coach Hughes and Coach will bid for revenge over the two Spicer are serving on the tourna-Marcon squads here tonight on the ment committee for the first time Weaver court. The first contest will probably be called at 7:00 p. m. After the two defeats dealt the I. A. A. influence, and that it is to Panthers in Winchester two weeks be a meet of what is known as the ago, the Wesleyan delegation should Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference. be on their toes to give the Maroons

heavy competition. However, Eastern will be highly favored over the is Formed Here

The Southeastern Economic Council, an organization which has for its purpose that of "advancing and maintaining a high state of civilization in the south," is completing its formation of a committee of five hundred men and women to work on a program for the rerival of Eastern's on the hardwood, habilitation of the south's economic structure. tests have been nip and tuck

Dr. L. G. Kennamer has recently accepted membership on Kentucky's of seven gamees played with the quota of this committee. Nine Panthers. Both Maroon squads southern states are represented in southern states are represented in this economic council. They are leyan a second trouncing this sea-son, but the game with Coach Van Winkle's delegation here promises to be a contest worth witnessing.

Dad Elliott Spends FACULTY FOLK

A recent visitor on the campus was James T. Hardwick, southern secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who spent the week-end of January 9 and 10 addressing the men and women's organizations here.

Mr. Hardwick was here in the in-

terest of cooperating with the local organizations in making plans for the coming of Dr. A. J. Elliott, na-tion wide student worker, who will be at Eastern for a series of meetings from March 21-23.

Dr. Elliott, better known as "Dad' Elliott, has been working with college students thruout the United States for more than twenty years. At the present time he is visiting some of the schools along the Pacific coast. Only five southern colleges have been able to secure him for this year. Eastern has been among the fortunate ones who will have Dr. Elliott to meet with its students this spring.

PLANS MADE MISS FERRELL

JUNIOR those showing the amount of grad-uate work taken by science teach-AS

Funeral services for Miss Mae Ferrell, former Eastern student and daughter of D. T. Ferrell, 342 Oak street, were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 27, at the Methodist church.

Miss Ferrell left school early last spring on account of an illness which were into a complication of troubles that resulted in her passing away last Tuesday morning. She had been confined to her home since September, and though she was placed under the best medical care, her condition grew more serious than many of her friends

As a student at Eastern, Miss Ferrell was well known among the student body, and made many close associations with class-mates and others on the campus. She was a junior in school, well liked by the faculty of the institution, and one who took much interest in her work. For the past two years she had been an assistant of the registrar during semester registrations, and took active part in extra-curricular activi-

Miss Ferrell is survived by a sister, Geneva, who is at the present a junior in Eastern, a brother, D. T., Jr., and her parents.

WELSH CHORUS thor submits the plan of "grouping" as one of the practical aids. This plan is the grouping of prob-GIVES TREAT lems after this manner: 1. Prob-

Imperial Singers Acclaimed in Appearance at Eastern Auditorium

Gay in their red coats, but with gracious dignity of the department that gave them the reputation as an internationally famous men's chorus, the Welsh Imperial Singers gave a real musical treat in their recent performance in the college auditorium here, when they responded to the compelling baton of their director, R. Festyn Davies. Here was good music sung with fine feeling by one of the finest choruses ever to appear before the Eastern students and people of Richmond.

The songs lay well within the experiences of the audience, for the

city schools, in order to meet a changing civilization and to coun-teract what is termed "the revolt of youth." In defense of this need of character education Dr. Cuff quotes many interesting statistics, i. e., "The annual crime bill in the United States is 50 per cent greater than the combined net earnings of every corporation in the United States— a sum that would build three tenmillion dollar universities every day in the year, including Sundays."

Singers presented a program of in the year, including Sundays."

such songs as "Carry Me Back to
Old Virginia," "The Lost Chord,"
"Going Home", and "A Song as Day mester enrollment yesterday was

ORATORICAL CONTEST IS TO BE HELD

Alpha Zeta Kappa Sponsors Competitive Speaking on Washington Bicentennial; Six Are Entered

PICK EASTERN SPEAKER

Under the sponsorship of Alpha Zeta Kappa, local public speaking organization, six Eastern students will compete in the local George Washington Bicentennial Oratorical Contest, which be gaven at a date as near the birth day of the first president as can be arranged by the administration.

These six students, who are Misses Verda Stamper, Annie Laurie Forsythe, and Messers. Andrew Holbrook, J. E. Hall, William Jett, and Sam Buckley, have chosen the subject of their orations and are at present working on them in light of the abundance of material sent out by the Bicentennial Commission from Washington. The orations must deal with some phase of Washington's life, and must be given by college students. They are essay and declamation contests for pupils of secondary and elementary schools.

The local contest will decide the representative for Eastern at district meet, from which a competetor for the state championship will be selected. Successful in the state contest, the winner will compete in a regional, and ultimately in the national competetion. The pictures printed elsewhere in this issue represent the nature of some of the prizes for which the Eastern College students are competing.

The contest is open to all college students, and should any person now enrolling for the first time wish to enter the event he should see either Dr. Keene, Miss Buchannon, or Andrew Holbrook, President of Alpha Zeta Kappa.

EASTERN TOPS

Maroons Stave off Determined Rally in Last Half to Take Game 35 to 25

comparative state because it usually is recognized as having made more progress along all educational lines

A second-half Berea rally was not sustained enough to catch the flying Maroons and Coach Turkey Hughes' Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College basketeers added another contest to their victory column at the expense of the Moun-

taineers last night, 35 to 25.
In a preliminary contest the Little Maroons strengthened in the second half and took a 38 to 22 victory from the Berea frosh, after trailing at the half-way mark by

two points, 18 to 16. The varsity contest saw the score tied twice, both times early in the game, and the visitors forged ahead once at 5 to 4. The Maroons soon recaptured the lead and were never overtaken thereafter, although the Mountaineers pulled up to within three points of the victors late in the last period.

Clifton Dowell carried off all scoring honors. He accounted for 17 points on six field goals and five out of nine foul attempts. Ben and Guerney Adams and Zelda Hale shared the defensive honors. Zelda played the best defensive game he has played this year and Ben turned in a sweet all-round exhibition.

Sharpton, a sophomore, was the big gun for Coach Gunkler's quintet and he scored four fields goals and two of three foul shots. Evans, Berea center, while covered effec-tively by Ben Adams, played a good floor game for the Mountaineers.

Recognizing these purposes and also the common difficulties asso-In the frosh game, which was a humdinger for the first half, the visitors set the pace but it proved too fast for them and the Little Maroons took the lead early in the second half and as the Berea yearlings weakened rapidly the Little Maroons showered the basket with lems involving one situation. 2 —Problems involving two situations.

3. Problems involving three situations. These groups include practions. field goals.

The main go started with Dowell sinking a crip shot and Gardner offed it with a long one. Dowell was fouled by Combs and made it good. Ben Adams fouled Gardner and he

converte one of two. Gardner fouled Dowell and he hit one of two. Combs put Berea in the lead with a long shot. The lineups and summaries. Eastern (35) Pos Melton (5)

B. Adams (8)_	C	(4) Evar	18
G. Adams	G	(10) Sharpto	
Z. Hale (3)	G	(2) Dys	
Substitutes: - I	Castern-	Feeback, McDar	
iel, Madden, Ho	rd (2).	Berea-White.	
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Progress Platform

Official Freshman Week. Undergraduate scholarships. Spring vacation during K. E. A.

Student participation in government.

Extension of fields for specialization. Inauguration of active journalism department. An active Alumni Association.

Welcome Back to Eastern

The opening of the February semester always brings back to the campus a number of familiar faces of students who have either been practicing the teaching profession thru the fall and early winter months, or of those who have been away for a more indefinite period of time. Both groups have recognized the growth and improvement of Eastern in the past two years, and have chosen wisely in returning to share with her the honors of culture and refinement which she has to offer.

Many new faces also appear as a new semester gets under way, and the campus is glorified thru the molding of new friendships and renewal of the old.

Numerous students are alert and mindful of the fact that better preparation during these times will mean increased ability to take advantage of the opportunities to be opened it the future when the "so-called depression" has run its course. Former students returning realize the need for a broader education, and have institution. They are aware of advantages of may collapse. selves by attendance in their Alma Mater eyes?"—Washington University Student Life. whenever time permits. Some few drop out at the close of the first semester. Several are justified in their measures, but, for the most part, the others cannot help but become enlightened about their mistake, and when it is too late, regret the folly of their none too deliberate actions.

The Progress greets both the old friends, and the new students, who, it is hoped, will become friends. It is our desire that life on the campus thruout the rest of the winter and coming spring will be more enjoyable and beneficial than ever before. We especially welcome those who are first entrants, and hope that we may be instrumental in creating a lasting bond between them and the other attendants who make up the membership of the one

big Eastern family.

A New Type of College Needed?

That a new type of college is needed for the man or woman headed for a non-professional life is the challenging suggestion made by Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin College and retiring president of the Association of American Colleges. The figures he cites in support of this are significant. Between 1890 and the present, the population of the country has increased 100 percent, while the number of high school students has mounted from 200,-000 to 4,500,000, an increase of 2,250 per- is rumored that the reason for the waiting list cent, and the number of college students has is an acute shortage of goldfish in the neighmounted from about 70,000 to more than borhood of the college. 700,000, an increase of 1,000 percent.

The original purpose of the college was to train students for the learned professions—and predicted the fall of the British Empire, with primarily for law, medicine, the ministry, teach- only a spiritual bond holding the English ing, letters and scientific pursuits. Most of the speaking race to the mother country. 700,000 young men and women now in college must have other objectives, for the learned Meat, potatoes, eggs, fruit, chickens, and professions would have room for only a frac- vegetables are acceptable at Beloit College in tion of their number. They are in college for lieu of registration fees. The faculty ansocial prestige, for general culture, and for the nouncement of the return to barter explained

needs Dr. Wilkins suggests an institution with Rural Ed. Clubs a three years' course to provide a training which will enable them to live well as members of society in each of "the five fields of social living-home life, the field of earning, citizenship, leisure and the field of philosophy and religion." The idea is worth pondering.

-Cincinnati Times-Star

Hard Luck A Postgraduate Course

My visitor was a young man whom I had known all of his life, a fine, unpstanding fellow, who was graduated from college last June. He had come to talk over the chances of a job in journalism. A few days later he got a position in a filling station, and counts himself lucky.

During the conversation it developed that most of his classmates are still without work.

The fact calls up a rather tragic picture. Here, in the case of this one college alone, are a couple of hundred intelligent, educated American young men, who had dreamed of swinging the world by the tail as soon as they received their diplomas.

Instead, they find themselves facing only the bared teeth of an unfriendly world, which seems to have no intention of giving them any

sort of hold.

As my visitor put it: "Employers say to us, 'You college men have youth, enthusiasm and education. But we can hire plenty of men with all of these qualities, plus experience. We cannot afford to train any of the workers that we may hire nowadays."

Bitter, isn't it?

And sobering. Thousands of college men are taking a severe post-graduate course in adversity. There are no cheer leaders, no proms," no games, no easy generalizing about life in this university.

Ruthless red reality is their only teacher.

Doubtless, in the long run, these jobless college graduates will be the better for their present hard experience. They will have been forced to do some stiff thinking on their own, with no opportunity to "get by" the professor. They will have appraised the real worth of their college course and of their own abilities.

Chastened and enlightened, they will be better men and better workers in the world because of their post-graduate course under Gen. Depression.—Wm. T. Ellis, Kentucky Times

Education is Civilization's Hope

Professor John Dewey in the second address of the "Men of America" series, sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio Education, said that "unless education undergoes great transformations and prepares elected to spend their lax periods in pursuit of future citizens to deal effectively with presenthigher learning within the portals of a growing day and anticipated problems. our civilization less boy? He warned that: social and educational gratification, and are schools must meet new forces which may ready to accept what Eastern has in store for wreck us unless they are intelligently regulated them. The newcomers are following the ex- and employed. How can education stand still ample set by those who are benefiting them- when society itself is changing under our very

GLEANINGS

The university courses, the connections he makes while at college, and the education he acquires, both curricular and extra-curricular, have one main effect, that that is to teach him that he must forget the pampering that he received at home. The student learns, sooner or later, that he will some day go out into the world, and that when he does so, he will receive anything but mollycoddle treatment.-The McGill Daily.

True appreciation of art and music are talents possessed by only too few people. University students by the very fact that they incline themselves toward pursuits of learning, lift themselves above the common level and throw their minds open to such appreciation.—The Creightonian.

A lecture (perhaps dealing with the fall of Rome, or the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius) came to an abrupt end at Ohio State when the ceiling of the room crashed down, filling the room with dust and debris.

A goldfish club has been started at Roanoke College. Initiates must swallow alive one goldfish each. The club numbers 16, including two co-eds, and has a waiting list. It

Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral recently

process called "finishing." To meet their that it was one measure to combat the dole.

Holds 2-Day Meet

The class in Fundamentals of Rural Education, under the direction of Mrs. Case, gave a series of interesting talks on Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 25 and 26, in the University Auditorium.

The speakers for the meeting included Thelma Royalty, who spoke on "School Room Equipment"; Adath Combs, on "The First Day of School'; Raymond Layne, "Hot Lunch in the Rural School"; Virgil McGlamery, "Health and Physical Education"; Agnes Griffin, "The Daily Program"; Marilee Unthank "Attendance in the Rural School" Fannie Sparks, "The Rural School Library"; Thelma Sears, "Supervised Study."

Progress Adds 4 New Members

At the first meeting of the new semester, held Tuesday, Feb. 2, the editorial board of Eastern Progress appointed four new members to the

eportorial staff.

Betty Baxter and Ruth Bingham were appointed to succeed Mona Daniels, former society reporter. who returned to her home in London. Miss Baxter is to be social representative for the campus, while Miss Bingham will represent those students who live in town. Newt Lee will replace Jack Powell, who has gone to Centre College. Annie Laurie Forsythe will be the representative for the newly organized Social Science Club and the Junior

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE Dear Editor:

Why, in the name of "John Bull, can't each student organization of Eastern have a regular time to meet that will not conflict with the meeting of any other student activ-There are as many as four meeting at the same hours of the If one club makes a rule that if their members cut regular meetings, they will be dropped from the roll and another says, if you are not here at a certain time you can't major in this subject, the club that has the most dominant sponsor will have the best attendence. The student is not permitted to make his own decision but goes where he must go (or else?) There are old useful organizations being choked out of this institution by this malady.

It seems to us that some one of the administrative force, should be given charge of this situation. Then each organization could apply for an exclusive date of meeting. This would enable a student to partivipate in the extra-curriclar activity that he wanted to and not just the ones that did not cinfloct with the meetings that he had to attend.

Red House, Ky.

GRAB BAG

By IVA CARR

Dear Miss Carr: Why does my girl call me a daunt-

I guess it's because she has to keep saying, "Oh dauntless do this, and dauntless do that."

Dear Miss Carr: What was Harold Mitchell crying about the other day?

Dear Eliz.: He said he had a good recipe for home brew, and he hasn't any

Dear Iva: What's your idea of a whirlwind romance? Herman Hale. Dear Mr. Hale:

Their eyes meet, their hands meet their lips meet—their lawyers meet. Dear Miss Iva Carr:

Why did Red Philips get a hair-Gillis Madden. Dear Gillis:

He couldn't afford a violin

Dear Iva: What do they call the "Wedding March" now? Mamie Howerton

Listen to Virginia Lee

"I just came from Stanifer's and, honestly, I was simply thrilled with the new shoes There was a for Spring. cloth and kid combination in both black and brown (an odd looking weave in cloth is taking the place of suede for spring, you know) and a black kid strap with a cunning snake trim and oh, lots of others. And it's so convenient to see them-we pass Stanifer's every day on our way to town."

Virginia Lee Shoes for Eastern Co-eds \$6.00 \$6.50

Stanifer's

Main at Second

It's calleed the modern "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Dear Miss Carr: What is the latest blind-fold test? Harry McCord.

Dear Harry Evidentually it is popular among the teachers now. They use it in arranging grades.

I am anxious to know of a liquid that won't freeze. Can you advise Red Corum.

'I'd suggest boiling water. that of any help?

Dear Miss Carr:

oranges any more? John Osborne

Dear John: He doesn't mind the fruit, it's the name it bears.

Dear Miss Iva: What Harold happened Primm's room one day last week? It took Harold two hours to get it cleaned up. Newt Lee.

Dear Newt: You should know, it is foolish for me to try and enlighten you more.

Dear Iva: one gain notoriety Newt Lee. around here? Dear Newt:

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Miss Louise Broaddus, daughter of R. C. Broaddus, Richmond, and Mr. Carl Pickett, Lexington, were married January 6. The couple motored to Jeffersonville, Indiana, ac-companied by Miss Marian Douglas, Mr. Billy Bob Engle, and Mr. James Friend, all of Richmond.

The bride graduated from Eastern in the summer of 1931, and has been doing post graduate work in this institution thruout the past semester. The groom was a student of the University of Kentucky.

MISS FLOYD RETURNS

The library staff celebrated tse return of Miss Mary B. Floyd with a dinner at Hotel Glyndon Satur-

day evening, January 30.

The party retired to the guest parlor after dinner and Miss Floyd told of her many experiences in the library school at Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Floyd has just returned from a semester of graduate work at Columbia University.

RECEPTION FOR SENIORS

The Junior class entertained the Seniors at an afternoon tea Tuesday from three until four o'clock, the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The reception line was com-posed of Miss Mabel Pollitt, sponsor of the Junior class, and class offi-cers of both the Junior and Senior classes. About thirty students enjoyed the hospitality.

DR. KENNAMER GIVES PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer entertained the members of the Senior class between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. at their home on

25. There were about forty-five guests present. Cards and games were the attractions of the evening, and refreshments were served.

Miss Pauline Archer spent the week end between semesters at her home in Prestonburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Culton, T. B. Culton, Jr. and Mary Bess Culton visited Martha Culton here Sunday, January 17. They had been to Chicago and were returning home from

their trip.

Misses Bu Russell, Sally Root Upton, Leota Taylor and Margery Smith, all of Corbin, visited Geraldine Givens Sunday.

Coach Dick Bacon of Union was visitor on the campus Monday of last week.

Mr. Herbert Vaugh, Corbin, and Mr. Charles Rutledge, Barbourville, spent last week end with James Chadwell.

Miss Flora Dell Cumbst, Junction City, spent the past week end with Mabel Williams and Margaret Man-

ning.

Miss Lucille Ramsey, Corbin, spent Friday with her sister, Ethel. A going away party was given in honor of "Pat' Gantley Saturday night. The guests presented her with an Eastern pin. Those present were: Misses Mary Elston, Kather-ine Parrish, Christine Gantley, Winona Massey, Flora Della Cumbst. Junction City, Thelma Howe, Christine Britton, Elizabeth Blaunt, Margaret Manning, and Mabel Willlams. Refreshments were served before the guests left.
Misses Ethel Ramsey and Thelma

Harris spent the week end of Jan. Miss Martha Dinwiddie, teacher

a week end on the campus.

Miss Elizabeth Routt spent the veek end with Lucille Murphy. Friends of Miss Ruth Bingham gave a surprise birthday party for her January 22. Several from the

campus as well as from town were present. Mrs. J. B. Richardson spent a few days in Ashland last week

Those attending the Irvine leap ear dance were Donna Rice, Mildred Ashcraft, Catherine Cundiff, and Virginia Harrison. Miss Maud Gibson of the art de-

partment, addressed the girls of Madison High School Thursday on The Holy Grail in Religion, Art, and Literature."
Miss Margaret Hume Moberley

spent Friday night with Miss Nancy familton at Union City. Misses Elizabeth Stewart and Lil-

lian Cox were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper, Lexington.

Miss Lucille Gilbert, Winchester spent Thursday with Levadis Holli-

Miss Mary Frances Aronld spent the week end between semesters in Falmouth with her parents. Miss Margaret Allen spent Sunlay with friends in Somerset.

Mrs. Gladys Tyng and daughter, Dorothy, entertained the members of the class in Education 263 at their home in Burnam Court last Wednesday evening. Games were and refreshments played served. Those present at the party were: Misses Betty Baxter, Pauline Pulliam, Mary Sue Litteral, Virgle Smythe, Myrtle B. Hayes, Mary Francis Shelton, Marie Domigan, Marian Cornett, Messrs. Albert Crumbaugh and Lawrence Hale.



in the Junction City schools, spent | KEITH BONNER just couldn't stay away from TODDIE THOMP-

SON, that's the reason he came back to school.

JOE DENNIS is heart-broken since MARIETTA VIVIAN left, but maybe this will be a chance for some of these other girls to get a hance at him.

DOLLIE WOODS is back school, so LEVODIS HOLLIDAY better get ready for some competi-

HERSCHEL MCKINNEY found him a new girl, MISS HOP-KINS from Knott county. If MAUDE McLAUGHLIN expects to hold HERSCHEL she'd better move

to Burnam hall. BEN ADAMS had high hopes of finding him a girl this semester, but has decided that none of them seem interested in him. Girls, you don't know "what a man" you'd get if

you captured Ben. ROSE FRANCIS must have gotten married this week-end. She went home and decided not to come back to school.

MATTIE LEWIS, ZELDA HALE'S girl of last year, is back in school. Zelda said that he wishes he'd gone on and finished his course in astronomy, for he thinks now that he could have used it.

Any of you boys who don't happen to know this had better listen. This pretty girl who goes by the name of NANCY around here is a married woman. MRS. WILLIAM CHEEK. Surely it won't hurt for you to look at her, though, for it's really a treat.

JACK ALLEN intimated that RUDY would be a good nickname for himself, since he plays the sax and whines some tenor. However, the boys in the hall continue to call him "HOG TOM ALLEN."

Since NEWTON OAKES and ELLA RAY HASTIE have returned to school, their friends of last year are looking forward to the same LONG and HEAVY COURTIN'. BEN ADAMS has aroused a lot of curiosity on the campus. LAW-RENCE HALE said several freshmen asked him if the white sweater he wears with the maroon E, which has a star on it, stood for a Star English Student.

ROY COOPER and JOHN LIT-TLE took two hours in getting ready to go to Sunday school the Sunday before final exams. They knew Mr. Engle was a Sunday school teacher. Were they disappointed when Mr Engle didn't come to Sunday school? ROSS ANDERSON used up two boxes of stationery writing a letter. PEARL THOMAS seemed to think that this case between LIZA K. and ROSS is pretty serious because when ROSS does that. What would an ordinary penman do?

CHLORINE PAYNTER has directed part of her attention from GLENFORD CARDER to BEN ASHMORE MABEL WILLIAMS ASHMORE and MARGARET MANNING seem to be in sympathy with CARDER BRUCE CHAMPION seems to think that MABEL and MARGARET are not so interested in CARDER, but they fear keen competition.

The MADDEN-PHILLIPS COM-PANY report that the depression is over. They also stated that their book business increased 100 percent over last year's business.

It was a lovely bridge party and DELLA MARIE COATES was the charming hostess. Members of table included GEORGE MILLER, ED HILL, THELMA WILLOUGHBY. and DELLA MARIE. Yes, gobs and gols of beautiful gifts, eats galore, etc. All was lovely until THELMA accidentally-kicked GEORGE. Then tears, laughter, and cloudbursts of embuthasium? THELMA still thinks GEORGE has a wooden leg.

She: George, you remind me of n ocean wave. George M.: Why, because I'm so

trong and unconquerable? She: No, because you're all wet and you make me sick.

Maid: I'm sorry, but she said to ell you she wasn't at home. Z. T.: O. K. Tell here I'm glad didn't call.

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Dear Marjorie: Now that my exams have been taken, mygrades made (Grand! 1 hope they're passing) and I'm all set to do justice to the next semes-ter's schedule, I hear, yea, verily, forsooth, that my girl's old boy-friend is to be on the campus now. What would you suggest? You know

that puts me in a picklement. I do not know if I should accept defeat nonchalantly or try and shove him into second place. You know I'm crazy about my girl—think she's ditto about me? Dear Turley:

Stand your ground and mayhap you'll win out. The best man al-ways wins. Now if you lose, forget I said it, but if at first you don't succeed, try ,try, and make it harder for someone else to do so.

Dear Miss Mix:

I am feeling mighty comfortable now. Yes, ma'm. If you don't believe me, why come see me sometie. I have a "ca-ute" room in town, and I'd like to see the fellahs "stack" this one. You know, heh! heh! I really did make a mess of one room over in the hall and as it took two or three of the fellows to just slightly muss my room, I think I did fairly well. Now when I visit the hall, and the boys invite me to stay all night, shall I accept or not? You know my motto is to return good for evil.

(Alias Mr. Lemon of Orange) Dear Jim:

Are you sure you wont visit Bur-nam Hall instead of Memorial? There must be a girl in the case, and you know you couldn't stay at Burnam Hall all night and get away with it. If the motto stated above is your idea, then you need no advice from me.

Dear Marjorie Mix:

Goodness, goodness, goodness. I need help. Here am I, an engaged man(?) and coming to you for aid. Before I said "wilt thou," and she wilted, I was the most popular boy on the campus. All the girls were simply 'ca-razy' about me. Now they don't give me a big rush any more. Do you think that my being engaged is the cause, or can have lost some of my "it?" And another thing, isn't this leap year? Yes, this is leap year, and still I haven't had one chance to leap. What must I do to regain my ole throne of popularity? Dear Teodore:

You can't have your cake and eat t, too. Tch! Tch! You must become reconciled to being the one and only

in just one girl's life, and let the rest of the campus pull thru as best it can. Rest assured that you'll like it-or else you'll like it.

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Parker: If a boy kissed me on the brow I would certainly call him down a bit.

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George C.: I'm telling you,

George was the most honest man that ever was. J. E.: How come then they close the banks on his birthday?

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MAROONS BEAT when he found only one score to his credit in the contest. Oxley, who scored so heavy for Morehead against Louisville, never realized a single tally against the Maroons.

In order to give the regular five a rest after the Wesleyan bout, which resulted in a 26-23 victory for the Maroons, Coach Hughes sent in his second stringers against the Morehead Eagles Friday, January 22, on the local court to snow the visitors under to the tune of 32-14.

With a combination of Feeback and Madden at forwards, McDaniel at center, and Vest and Guerney Adams at the guard berths, the Maroons easily mounted a lead over the Eagles in the first few minutes of the opening canto. At no time thru the contest did the Morehead delegation threaten the Eastern quintet. In fact, Morehead was at a loss to compete with the mixed system of slow and fast breaking offense used by the Maroons. The great Shelby Samper, once famous guard of All-American recognition as a player on the original Carr Creek team that visited Chicago in 1928, was unable to bring his scoring up to par for the Eagles. McDaniel fouled covering Stamper's attempts at the basket, but Stamper was humiliated

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	SpurlockF.	0	0	0	1	0
	McDaniel C.	2	1	1	4	5
	DowellC.	1	2	1	0	3
	MaddenG.	3	2	0	2	6
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TaylorF.	0	0	0	0	0
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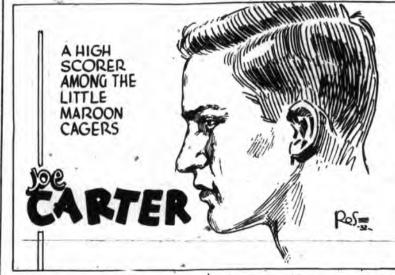
Sherbert Stamper. University of Referee: Rupp, Kentucky

Legend: FG—Field goals; FT-Foul shots tried; FM—Foul shots made; PF—Personal fouls committed; TP-Total points.

PAGEANT BY HOME EC. CLUB

The development of the home from primitive to modern times has been a long stride thru the ages. The Home Economics Clubs of the college and the training school vividly portrayed the changes which have taken place in home life since the days of our forefathers in an impressive pageant before the as-sembly at chapel Friday morning

With scenes to show the adversities which women of long ago had to overcome in order to keep house for their families, the Home Ec. members turned the table and presented scenes within the modern home, which has become free from the ancient drudgeries. In their stead new systems of housekeeping and tim esaving devices have enabled the modern wife to enjoy diversions which were nothing but dreams a century past.



a story as a ball player in comjust what this fellow Carter is. He's one of the pepiest pieces of cage material on the hardwood wearing a Little Maroon uniform

While Carter may be found on the bench occasionally, he has seen plenty of service on the court this season, and he will see more before the season is closed. When that boy is on he makes the net sizzle.

Maybe out on the campus one wouldn't take him to be a basketeer. He is small, not very tall, and rather quiet. He doesn't say much about himself or his playing. Instead, he takes it out in action with the old sphere. Plenty of speed, a nice shot, and snappy ball handling marks him as a neat prospect for varsity competition in the fu-

Carter compares favorably with "Flash" Feeback, who made his debut with "Al" Portwood's championship cagers last year. Carter has a level head too. He isn't easilly ruffled, and he stands the gaff just a little above the average.

stituted, or started the game. He hit nine points against the Ken- ers resorted to their unpopular ice tucky Kittens even though the Lit- box methods in order to win.

Seldom a frosh player gets into the Maroons did take it on the head in Lexington from Coach Gilb's parison with varsity men, but that's team. In the overwhelming victory which the Little Maroons tripped the Transy yearlings 57-11, Carter figured for eight points. In the Georgetown contest last week he took five markers after he had some difficulty in locating the basket, but nevertheless, he located it in time to account for his place in the line- the past Little Maroon quintet has up. In all, Carter has made the Little Maroons 26 points this season, and he stands excellent chances to farther his record considerably yet.

> As a team the Little Maroons have not been going quite as well this year as last year's delegation did. However, they have lost only three contests this season so far, and they have several more to account for yet. The Kittens are the only ones to really hold anything over Coach Portwood's team, but there is to be a game here for a return engagement which may tell an entirely different tale from the battle in Lexington.

It will be remembered that Western did not beat the Little Maroons gaff just a little above the average.

The boy has scored in every contest which the frosh have played this year when either he was substituted or started the game. He Marcons as naturally the marcons by playing basketball. The Hill-top yearlings were afraid to play basketball. The possibilities were too greatly in favor of the Little

MAROONS TOP **GEORGETOWN**

Tigers Are Trounced 19 to 13 by Varsity at Scott Capital

WIN FRESHMEN ALSO

Taking the sixth victory out of eight starts, Coach Hughes' Maroon cagers tripped the Georgetown Tigers 19-13 at Georgetown last Saturday night in a regular S. I. A. A. encounter.

Herman Hale opened the scoring for the Maroons when he sliced the net from the side of the court immediately after the play had opened. He then followed his tally with a free toss to give Eastern a 3-0 margin before the Tigers had even gotten near their basket. Carter finally connected for Georgetown for a field goal after eight minutes were gone in the first canto.

Feeback replaced Melton for Eastern, and Adams hit for a field marker to give the Maroons a 6-3 gain. Montgomery and Way loosened up for the Tigers to connect for a field tally apiece, and they gave Georgetown the only margin of the battle with a score of Feeback shot in for a cript, right afterwards to take the game over into Eastern's hands at 8-7. Guerney Adams added a free throw for 9-7, but Way followed suit at the expense of Ben Adams to rest the score at 9-8 in favor of the Maroons with two minutes until the

Dowell took Herman Hale's berth at forward for Eastern, and Monroe went in for Hazelrigg at, center for the Tigers. Monroe allowed Ben Adams a free toss just as the first half ended with Eastern lead-

The Maroons opened the second half with a strong attack. Zelda Hale hit from the end zone ,and Feeback whizzed thru the Tiger defense for a cript to be followed by Guerney Adams from back of the foul ring with a long shot. This made the Tigers tighten up and attempt a come-back. Way and Monroe added a couple of fouls for Georgetown, but the Maroons stopped all the attempted loops by the Tigers.

Ben Adams scored again for Eastern in the last two minutes, and with another free throw, Eastern allowed the Tigers but three points more, ending the contest 19-13 in Eastern's favor.

Feeback and Ben Adams locked horns for scoring honors among the caster, scoring ace of the Tigers who hit 26 points in a previous S. I. A. A. tilt with a Tennessee team, saw only one point to his credit after Guerney Adams and Zelda Hale had finished running his hopes in the ground. Way accounted for five markers for the Tigers. Georgetown made only three field goals in

the entire contest.

After locking horns with the Cubs three times during the battle and deadlocking at 22-22 with a minute and a half to go, the Little Marcons pulled away to a final victory of 25– 22 over the Georgetown yearlings in a preliminary bout to the varsity contest. Drew figured in the vic-tory for the Little Maroons when he gave Eastern a one point mar-gin on a free throw at the expense of Richmond, and then followed it up with a cript shot just as the game ended. Robbins made high score for the Little Margons with

seven points to his credit. Substitutons: Eastern— Daniel, Madden, Dowel Monroe (3). Official—Mo

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Feeback and Madden Arrange to Stay Thru Second Semester

Eastern's varsity net squad was subjected to a scare last week when possibilities of losing three stellar men in Feeback, Madden and Vest

It is all over now. Vest did leave, but the other two cagers are stay-ing right here on the hardwood. It rather looked like Coach Hughes' dual combination would be broken up by the absence of these three from that famous set of state champs which "Al" Portwood handed over to "Turkey" Hughes, but Dowell, who has stepped out from the ranks, will fill in nicely as a replacement for Vest.

With two quintets of equal strength, the Maroon squad has been put to a great advantage this year. Not only has Coach Hughes been able to provide five-man shifts in the contests, but each man from begun to work in nicely with the veterans. While Vest will be missed, since

he was one of the best guards on the squad, Eastern is lucky in re-taining Madden and Feeback. The squad is reduced one man. With welve remaining, Coach Hughes has yet a group which combines some of the best material to be found in the state.

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