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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME XI

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

NUMBER 8

EASTERN TO MEET OLD FOE HERE

MAROONS PLAY TRANSYTONITE

Will Meet Pioneers and Tenderfeet on Lexington Court, In Return Contests of In-Conference Play

HOLD STATE LAURELS

With Centre College's Colonels taking their first loop victory of the season, when they defeated the Union College Bulldogs by 40-36 Tuesday night in an S. I. A. A. encounter, Eastern was forged into the lead with its percentage of .800, the highest of all state contenders for the conference crown. At the present the Maroons have won four and lost one in conference combats, and tonight they get another chance at an S. I. A. A. opponent when they tangle for the second time this season with the Transylvania Pioneers on the Transy hardwood in Lexington.

Preliminary to tonight's main bill, Coach Al Portwood's Little Maroons, undefeated in season's play, will contest with the Transy Tenderfeet, also for their second meeting of the 1933 card.

Earlier in the month Coach Hughes' varsity five handled the Pioneers to the tune of 57-19 in Richmond. Since then the Maroons have defeated Louisville, dropped a close battle with Western for the one and only blotch on their card, and Monday night of this week Kentucky Wesleyan fell victim to the Maroons superior play for the count of 44-21.

The Eastern yearlings held victories over both the Western frosh and the University Kittens, and they should have little difficulty in handing the Tenderfeet another set back tonight.

While the Big Maroons did not look their best against the Panthers, they had little trouble in edging the Wesleyanites out of the picture. However, Wesleyan did what was expected of them. Coach Ditto's quintette gave the Maroons a heavy contest, with fast play, and exceptionally good defensive work.

As a result, Coach Hughes has been busy thruout the remaining practice periods of this week ironing out some of the difficulties which appeared in the Maroons attack during the Wesleyan contest.

Pre-game dope pits them to take an easy victory tonight, and they seem to be in the prime of condition, but chances are the fracas with the Pioneers will be a close one, the same as last year's return contest, when Transy pulled a fast comeback in the final period to win, after Eastern had held a comfortable lead during the major part of the contest.

Probable starters for tonight's game will be the regular crew that Coach Hughes has sent into the fray in previous encounters. Captain Dowell, and Hord should be at the forward posts, with McDaniels in the center berth, and Adams and Hale pinning the defensive positions.

Fine Arts Concert Will Be Offered

The Norfleet Trio, composed of violin, cello, and piano artists, will appear in a concert at 730 p. m., Wednesday, February 8, in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

"Trios come and go, and their pretensions as well as their performances are seldom deserving of all the newspaper space they get. But here is the Norfleet Trio, modest in its printed promises, and therefore all the more happily surprising in the delivery of a recital which has not been surpassed this season in the unison, musicianship and beauty which distinguished yesterday's performance." In these words John H. Rafferty, writing in the New York Morning Telegraph, expresses some of the praise which has been showered upon the Norfleet Trio during its appearances thruout the United States.

Those persons who are lovers of music will be interested to know that these artists will present a program of numbers comprehensible and enjoyable, including many of the most popular of the famous masterpieces. Miss Helen Norfleet, pianist, will explain many of the selections, thus adding to the variety and clarity of the concert.

The Norfleet Trio should have additional interest for the Richmond audience as the mother of the artist group was born in this city.

This entertainment is being brought to Eastern by the Fine Arts committee, acting upon the wish of the student body as signified at a recent college assembly. Since there are no school funds available the number is coming on the commission basis. The price of admission to students and faculty will be twenty five cents; to the general public, forty cents.

Retiring Editor



William W. Martin son of Mrs. W. T. Martin, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, completes his service as editor of the Eastern Progress with the publication of this issue. Having completed his work here for a bachelor of arts degree, Mr. Martin will not enroll for the second semester.

The retiring editor is a graduate of the Lawrenceburg City High School and attended the University of Kentucky before coming to Eastern. While at Eastern he has worked for three semesters on the Progress staff, has been a member of the Canterbury Club, the Alpha Zeta Kappa, the Social Science Club, and is president of the Anderson County Club.

WORLD PEACE IN DANGER

Speaker Tells Student Group Japan Regards Treaty As Scrap of Paper

SPEAKS AT EASTERN

World peace is at stake since the Nine Power Treaty has been considered as a scrap of paper in the eyes of the Japanese, contended Dr. Yu Yu Kwoh, Chinese graduate student from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Kwoh, spoke on "The Manchurian Situation from the Viewpoint of the Chinese Nationalist," Thursday, January 19, before the World Affairs Club of Eastern.

"Under such circumstances, we are not without reason to agree that Manchuria is as the 'Balkans' of Asia," and as the field of another world war," the speaker continued.

To begin with, Dr. Kwoh gave a historical resume of Japanese movements dating from the Russo-Japanese War. He said that, from that time, Japan had maintained a program of territorial expansion thru military tactics, while China had sought to uphold peaceful relationships.

Economic reasons are also given for Japan's aggressiveness, remarked Dr. Kwoh. The motives of the country have been to invest large sums of money in China in order that a basis for overtaking the desired territory in the future might be firmly established.

"At the present the total of Japanese investments in Manchuria and Inner-Mongolia amounts to 147,000,000 yen."

"Owing to the liberal policy of the Chinese government toward foreign investments in China, the Japanese enterprises in Manchuria have enjoyed nearly the same privileges as they can enjoy in their own country."

"Under such circumstances, Japan has not yet found many ways to be contented and finally determined to adopt the military action in Manchuria, and out; our governments from Manchuria."

The speaker was introduced by Taylor White, president of the World Affairs group. He was entertained while here by Dr. L. G. Kennamer, sponsor of the Eastern organization. Besides the regular members of the club who heard Dr. Kwoh, numerous other faculty members and students attended the meeting. Dr. Kwoh will, in the near future, deliver the same address before a body in New York

Drama Class Has Minature Stages

During the past month the class in Play Production, taught by Miss Pearl Buchannon, has designated numerous model stages for the purpose of studying line, color, mass, and proportion.

These stages were designed according to the directions for the setting of actual plays. At the present time these models are on display in room 37, Administration Building, and may be viewed by the public.

Eastern Operates Within Income Despite Cut Revenue, Dr. Donovan Reports to Board of Regents

In his report to the board of regents of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at a meeting held at the administration building Saturday, President H. L. Donovan listed twenty objectives attained by the college in 1932 and set forth the aims and purposes for 1933.

The Regents present for the meeting were, Senator H. M. Brock of Harlan, John Noland, Richmond, Senator H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg, J. W. Cammack, Owenton. In the absence of Superintendent Richmond, Senator Brock presided. Among the accomplishments of 1932 were all financial obligations met on a greatly reduced income, Eastern selected as one of the twenty-five outstanding colleges for special study by the national government, economies effected in operating expenses, better athletic teams than formerly, a healthy student body, and continued improvement in faculty.

Among objectives for 1933 mentioned by Dr. Donovan were a study of the aims and purposes of education for the new social order which will emerge from the crisis through which we are now passing, to inform the public more fully of the contribution which Eastern and other colleges like it are making to the state, cooperate with other colleges to secure a better measure of college entrance than graduation from high school, study elementary and secondary school problems of the state with a view of improving these branches of the public school system, to see that every attainment of 1933 is accomplished to a greater degree than during the past year.

The board approved an eleven weeks' summer school to consist of one six-week term beginning June 5, and a five-week term beginning July 17.

A college testing program is to be begun at Eastern this year which will provide for comprehensive tests to be given at the sophomore and senior levels to measure the educational attainment of students in these two groups. In his discussion of this testing program Dr. Donovan said: "Throughout the nation there has been a feeling that many college students merely accumulate enough credit to receive a degree without securing an adequate education. The time has come, in our opinion, when we should test the sophomores and the seniors to find out what they really know after having spent two and four years, respectively, in the college."

The first test of general knowledge of seniors and sophomores will be given in May in connection with a nationwide cooperative testing program to be sponsored by the advisory committee of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, was granted a leave of absence for the second semester to continue her study of library administration at Columbia University which she began in 1931. She received her master's degree from Columbia in 1929. Miss Isabel Bennett will be acting librarian during Miss Floyd's absence and Miss Allegordon Park, Richmond, was employed by the board as assistant in the library during the second semester.

Anderson Named Business Manager

At a call meeting of the Senior Class, Wednesday morning, January 25, Ross Anderson was elected Business Manager of the class annual publication, The Milestone.

The new manager was selected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Clifton Dowell, senior from Russell Springs.

Mr. Anderson is from Booneville, Owsley county, having completed his secondary work at Eastern. While in college here he has been a member of the Social Science Club, the Pep Club, president of Sigma Tau Pi, and is majoring in Commerce.

SIGMA TAU PI DANCE

Herman Moore, president of the Sigma Tau Pi, local commercial fraternity, has announced that the club will sponsor the first dance of the second semester which will be held Saturday night, February 11, in the small gymnasium.

Arrangements for an orchestra for the occasion have not been completed, but will be announced later.

Eastern Alumnus Enters Supt. Race

James A. Caywood, alumnus of Eastern's graduating class of 1932 has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination to the office of superintendent of schools in Harlan county.

While at Eastern Mr. Caywood was president of the senior class in the summer terms of 1932, a member of the Upper Cumberland Club, Rural Life Club, Roark Literary Society, the Y. M. C. A., and the Eastern Kentucky Educational Improvement League.

His early education was obtained in the schools of his native county, Harlan. During the years of intermittent high school and college work he has accumulated nine years of teaching experience. At the present time he is principal of Harlan Junior High school. This position has been held by him for the past two years.

Recently Mr. Caywood has been influential in organizing an alumni club among the graduates of Eastern who are living in Harlan county.

Dr. Keith Honored By Senior Class



Dr. Charles A. Keith, Dean of Men, has been selected by the senior class of 1933 for the honor of dedication of its annual publication, The Milestone.

A graduate of Oxford University, England, Dr. Keith came to Eastern in the fall of 1912. In addition to his duties as Dean of Men, he is head of the department of social science, teaches History, Government, and Sociology.

Before studying at Oxford, Dr. Keith attended the Universities of

Arkansas and Texas. He has also done additional graduate work at Indiana University. A native of Arkansas, he taught in Little Rock for one year before coming here. He is an author of several books on History.

During the World War he was a Lecturer for the State Council of Defense, has spoken on the Redpath circuit, and in 1924-25 served as president of the Kentucky Educational Association. He is a member of several national fraternal and professional organizations.

New Editor



Miss Vivian Buckshorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buckshorn of Covington, Kentucky, will assume the editorship of the Eastern Progress at the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Buckshorn is a member of the sophomore class. During her first year at Eastern, she was Feature Editor of the Progress and for the past semester she has held the position of Associate Editor. The appointment of Miss Buckshorn to the editorship marks the first time in the history of the college publication that a woman has been named for this position of leadership.

The new editor is a graduate of Holmes High School, Covington, Kentucky. Her journalistic career was initiated when she began writing for the Holmes High School publication.

Since coming to Eastern, Miss Buckshorn has taken an active part in extracurricular activities. In addition to her work on the Progress she has been vice-president of the Northern Kentucky Club, a member of the Y. W. C. A., was appointed a member of the first Student Dormitory Council organized at Eastern, and is at present sales manager of the annual publication, The Milestone.

MANCHURIA IS BUFFER STATE

Japan Seeks to Annex It to Prevent Chinese-Russian Union

SPEAKER TELLS CHAPEL

Dr. Alexander Paul, Oriental secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society and student counselor of the Foreign Department, spoke at Eastern Teachers College Monday morning, January 16, at the assembly hour on some phases of the Far Eastern situation. Dr. Paul has been a missionary in the Orient for thirty-six years. A native of Ireland, he came to America as a young man and was graduated from Hiram College. He now divides his time between American and Oriental mission fields.

Dr. Paul described the present situation in the Far East, especially the relations of Russia, China, and Japan to each other. Russia is a powerful country, he said, with control over great industrial centers and fortifications from Moscow to Vladivostok on the Sea of Japan. Japan, seeing that Russia was gaining control of all this territory and realizing that she would be helpless if Russia and China should unite, determined to take Manchuria. Manchuria would act not only as a buffer state between Japan and Russia but would also give Japan the advantage of its great resources and provide expansion for Japan's population.

This determination to take Manchuria from China started in Japan one of the greatest political fights in modern history, Dr. Paul stated. Within thirteen or fourteen months six great statesmen of Japan who advocated world-peace and a peaceful alliance with China were assassinated. Today hundreds of men opposed to the militaristic movement are in prisons, said the speaker.

Russia today is playing the waiting game, knowing that Japan is practically bankrupt, declared Dr. Paul. According to a Chinese statesman, China is waiting to see if something will be done to help her in a peaceful way, and if this is not done, she will seek other means.

China and Russia have signed a treaty and Russia is sending diplomats and trained military leaders to China to organize the Chinese for war, Dr. Paul said. He expressed the opinion that Japan has no chance against these two countries. There may be a great civil war in Japan within a year or two, he said.

If war should break out in the Far East, Dr. Paul stated, the rest of the world would be involved because of the interests the various countries have there.

MAROONS WILL TRY WESTERN

Chance to Avenge Recent Defeat At Hands of Hilltoppers

FROSH LEAD IN STATE

In a twin bill that promises to be the outstanding event on the season's card of home games, the Eastern Maroons, both freshman and varsity, will battle with their traditional rivals, the Western Teachers, next Thursday night on the Weaver court.

Coach Turkey Hughes' Big Maroons are expected especially to display their best seasonal form in order that they may get revenge for a stinging 27-19 defeat dealt them by the Hilltoppers, when the Maroons completed a recent road trip in Bowling Green.

Coach Portwood's five should be on its toes in a hard effort to maintain the march to state championship honors, which was officially inaugurated when the Little Maroons edged out the Western yearlings in Bowling Green by a score of 33-32.

Both Maroon coaches will probably give their teams heavy workouts during the forepart of next week in preparation for the Western event. The Big Maroons should be coming into their best stride by now. Many of the difficulties which have appeared in previous contests have been successfully ironed out, and Coach Hughes seems optimistic that his team should down the Hilltoppers, conceding of course that the game will be an exceptionally hard test.

Much of the ability of Eastern's varsity to handle Coach Diddle's quintette on the home court depends on how well the Maroons' defensive men can stop Hobbs and Aaron, the two Western aces who proved so threatening in Bowling Green. As for the frosh contest, if the Little Maroons strike the stride that sent them to victory over the Kittens, they should overcome the Western yearlings.

Mr. James E. Van Peurse, director of Eastern's band, is making an effort to have the entire organization out for the Western games to lend support to the cheering section. Likewise, the cheerleaders have voiced a desire that there be a large turn-out of students to fill the cheering area. Since the Western contests come at a time when all students may be able to attend, it is expected that a large representation will be present.

CLUB TO GIVE FOUR DRAMAS

One-Act Plays Will Be Feature Event For February 9

OPENING FOR '33

The first presentation for the new year of the Eastern Little Theater Club will be in the form of four one-act dramas to be given Thursday night, Feb. 9, in Hiram Brock auditorium.

In a call meeting of the club last Friday night definite selections were made from a group of 60 students who tried out for the club during the foregoing semester. Among those selected will be the various casts for the one-act plays.

These plays with their respective casts follow: "A Proposal Under Difficulties," coached by Jack Bayer; Mr. Yardsley, Kermit Bowman; Jennie the Maid, Lannie McKinley; Mr. Barlowe, Walter Engle, and Miss Andrews, Marjorie Smith.

"Dreams," coached by Blanche Wimble; My Lady, Francis Hanna; Marie the Maid, Martha Drake; Little Old Lady, Mary Elizabeth Van Bever; Other Woman, Myra D. Rice; Blonde Adorable, Francis Stricklett; Brunette Adorable, Edwina Murry.

"Slave With Two Faces," coached by Caroline Moores; First Girl, Betty Marz; Second Girl, Harriet Shackelford; Life, Bob Terrill; Man, Willis McKee; Young Man, Jack Allen; Woman, Juanita Chapman.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," coached by Ruth Bingham; Mary, Barbara Alexander; Joo, Bob Rice; Hero, Harold Mullins; Heroine, Elizabeth Elmore; Villian, Donald Dorris; Bad Man, Donald Michelson, and the Stranger, Tommy Burdette.

GLEE CLUB SINGS

The Men's Glee Club of Eastern gave a musical program before the student body at the assembly hour Monday morning.

The numbers were Song of Friendship, a Netherland Folk Song of the Western Men, Prothero; Morning, Oley Speaks; and Song of Ships, Flagler; Alma Mater was sung as an encore.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIAL STAFF

William W. Martin.....Editor-in-Chief
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 Vivian Buckshorn.....Associate Editor
 Lloyd Murphy.....Feature Editor
 Lucille Derrick.....Alumni Editor
 Dean W. Rumbold.....Faculty Sponsor

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Lloyd Dykes J. D. Turley

REPORTING STAFF

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Annabelle Clary	Chlorine Paynter
Leslie Gay	Naomi Green
Bernard Rupard	Mildred Boyer
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Howard Stamper	Estelle Heller
Maynard Bodle	Ruth Bingham
Mildred Hancock	Anna Mae Myers
Salem Moody	Betty Stewart
Sam Strous	J. J. Hamilton
Donald Michelson	Walter Engle
Mabel McKinney	Talmadge DeWitt

Progress Platform

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

William W. Martin

It is with deep regret and yet with a sense of highest esteem that this issue of the Eastern Progress bids adieu to its editor and director, Mr. William W. Martin, of Lawrenceburg, who today completes his residence work on the bachelor of arts degree and enters the broad highway of life.

Mr. Martin came to Eastern from the University of Kentucky, where he first entered collegiate journalistic circles as an active member on the staff of the Kentucky Kernel. Taking over the Progress at the beginning of the second semester last year, his superior ability as a college journalist, combined with his untiring interest in the Eastern Progress, resulted in his leading the paper to its second consecutive winning of the cup for the best publication in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Under Mr. Martin's editorship the Progress has enjoyed a record of excellence that has practically been unchallenged in the paper's history. From an editorial standpoint, Mr. Martin has more than kept it above board as a journal of constructive policy. He has sought always to maintain in its columns the welfare of Eastern's student body thru an editorial policy that has been refined and elevating. He has admirably weathered disparaging criticism, and has commendably given recognition to criticism of helpful nature.

From a technical standpoint, Mr. Martin has demonstrated ingenious ability toward directing the make-up of the paper in such a manner as to give it a balance and symmetry that has been becoming to its appearance. He has exercised all of the major characteristic marks of good journalism, and above all he has never fallen short of his word to serve the students with their paper at the time set for its delivery to them. Regardless of adversities, Mr. Martin has been punctual.

While at Eastern he has made numerous friends. He has been a member of several honorary organizations. He is admired by his class. He has made a good scholastic record. And he has established a name for himself as a leader of students on this campus that will long exist as one of extreme prominence among those famous to the institution.

But more than all these, "Bill," the name by which he is best known, has been a true friend to his associates. It is our sincerest hope that one of his integrity may find in life the rewards that justly belong to him.

To his successor we have a word of warm greeting, with a confidence in which we feel that she too will be able to maintain the standards set by the outgoing editor. Miss Buckshorn, formerly associate editor, will be the first woman ever to take charge of the Progress, but we feel that she is entirely capable of executing her duties with a high degree of efficiency. Having been active as feature editor last year, her personality brought her a recognizable influence on the campus as a writer and general newspaper worker. She has a wealth of native ability that should mark her as another successful editor of Eastern's newspaper.

—A. W. C.

What—Again!

Once more the barbed wire question arises. The matter of barbed wire entanglements having to be necessarily strung here and there across the campus has been editorialized in the columns of this paper many times in the past two years. In order to protect the beauty of the campus, it is of course shameful that it must be marred by such structures as barbed wire fences.

However, an observant student has called to our mind the fact that it seems almost useless for the administration to have finally removed the fence spanning the ravine. It is regrettable indeed that, after all that has been said in a manner invoking the loyalty of the student body, numerous ones must rudely take the line of least resistance, and without consideration, begin an age-old practice of making paths thru the lawn. And then, they wonder why we must have unsightly barbed wire to scorn the eye of the visitor.

We feel that, more than there being a sense of loyalty lacking, there is a sense of pride and appreciation of natural beauty in default. Obviously, the two are closely associated, and to them citizenship is a relative of no mean order. But, if nothing else will do, we might suggest such as thing as, "Give the grass a chance, you've had yours."

Particularly has the tramping across the ravine been brought to mind, because at meal hours, especially at the noon hour, it makes such a desirable short cut to the cafeteria for those who wish to appear greedy. In fact, we are sure that the mad pace set by the mob sweeping across the ravine at this hour is as pleasing and delightful to a campus visitor's eye as would be the artistic strand of barbed fencing. He is probably interested in cross-country events of that nature.

Eastern spends a large sum of money each year that the students may enjoy the advantages of good buildings, clean grounds, and the paramount beauty that nature has to offer on a blue grass campus. In addition, Eastern also depends upon the cooperation of its student body to help maintain these things. If the student body does not cooperate, then additional outlay of money is necessary to repair that which is destroyed from time to time. In this event protective measures must be taken for the sake of economy.

Somehow or other it appears that sidewalks were built on this campus purely for their intrinsic beauty. We would not say that they are revolting, but barbed wire fences certainly are. Nevertheless, until we develop a little civil respect for the natural beauty of Eastern's campus along with a little civil conduct, we shall be drawn to such treatment and guidance as that which is administered to animals.

The amount of time consumed by one following the paved passage ways to various destinations on the campus is practically negligible. Likewise, whether from a sense of obligation, loyalty, duty, or what-not, it is no more than right that the student body should give thought to minor delinquencies which may assume the proportions of major problems. It is not only behooving to the institution, but it is also behooving to you personally that there be an interest manifested which would keep Eastern in all of its parts gratifying to your sight.

GLEANINGS

We have noticed since the opening of basketball season that the College Band and the cheering section led by three competent cheer leaders are playing an important role in supporting the teams at the home games. Such excellent endeavor is not to go without recognition, and certainly comes in for a fair share of the commendation given to those associated with athletics; not disparaging in the least the superiority of play which has been executed by both freshmen and varsity basketball teams.

The Daily Texan, of the University of Texas, has printed some lessons in Esperanto. In appearance it would seem that the proposed international language is much simpler and much easier to learn than many of the present day tongues. Yet if Esperanto were universally adopted what would the cultured linguists do to demonstrate their versatility.

It has been observed that knowledge can pass from one student's notebook to that of another without entering the head of either.

At graduation no student of Harvard can receive a degree unless the exercises have been opened with due solemnity by the high sheriff of Middlesex county. This custom was incorporated in the charter of the university.

Of the nine football captains elected to lead the varsity squads of Kentucky colleges during the season of 1933, five are ends, two are guards, and two are centers.

Poetry

IF KIPLING WERE AT EASTERN
 When Eastern's exams are all finished, and grades are filed and aside;
 When the hope of an "A" has faded, but the sight of an "F" has not died,
 We'll relax, and faith, we shall need it—study not for a night or two,
 'Till the schedule of second semester shall set us to work anew.

And those who made "A's" will be happy; they shall know no sorrow or care;
 They shall seize their new tools and equipment, and study without despair.
 They shall find real doctors to teach them—Donovan, Keith, and Clark;
 They shall work for themselves without tiring, from early dawn until dark.

And only the lazy shall loiter, and only the idle shall cheat;
 And no one toils unrewarded although he seems near defeat;
 And for each at the close of semester, who knows that he's done his best,
 There's a sense of relief and gladness, and it's he who can truly rest.
 —Nanniebelle DeJarnette.

HER EYES

Her eyes were of uncertain hue,
 Not violet, hazel, gray, or blue;
 Oh deep unfathomable pools serene,
 So sombre, yet so blithe—oftimes it seemed
 Those eyes enchanted my very dreams.
 But angels came and took those eyes,
 Took her, took life, took hope; took skies
 That once meant beauty—utter joy.
 Alas, the gods did thus employ
 Such means to crush my world; oh sighs
 Can ne'er bring back that life, those eyes.
 —Donald Michelson.

MY SONG

I've listened to a symphony
 All day long.
 And thrilled as the melody swelled,
 At times the sounds were so vague
 It seemed only an echo was heard.
 Again the tones came pulsing
 Like trees' branches sway'd,
 Or as plucked strings on a harp.
 Often I stood enraptured
 Trying to catch the song.
 I have tried to reason my symphony.
 Perhaps it was only the song in my soul.
 —Branch Wimble.



RIGHT OFF the FACE of the EARTH

LOVELESS HEART

Because you built a temple up around your love
 And locked its doors from my entrance,
 I swore that I would pick the lock and steal within.
 One night when you were not keeping watch
 I set to work.
 The job was hard to effect but I persisted,
 For your love to me was like the light of torches
 Shining thru the gloom of a fog.
 Finally, the lock yielded to my sedulous attempts;
 The door swung wide and I entered.
 Entered with regret. The stillness numbed.
 The choir had stopped its singing,
 The organ had ceased to play,
 Neither the priest nor his audience could be seen.
 All seats were vacant, and dust had gathered over them.
 The old janitor had fallen asleep on the altar
 And the dust-pan and broom lay at his feet.
 —Worley Hawthorne

SOUR GRAPES

"It'll be you that quits."
 Those are the very words she said,
 And now that she has torn my hearts in bits,
 I sincerely hope she's dead.
 For what the h— do I care?
 There are girls much nicer than she.
 All I liked was the color of her hair;
 And, besides, the better things of life are free.
 —Murphy.

Tired nature's sweet restorer,
 balmy sleep!—Edward Young.

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We Invite Your Inspection



SOPH HOP

The annual dance sponsored by the sophomore class was held from 8 until 12 o'clock last Saturday night in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building, with music by the Racketeers, under the direction of Talmadge DeWitt.

Decorations were carried out in the class colors of gold and black. Approximately 150 attended the affair, among whom were several out of town guests from Centre College and the University of Kentucky.

Chaperones for the dance included Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Jagers, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Herndon, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Miss Mary Francis McKinney, Miss Allie Fowler, Miss Harriet V. Krick, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns.

DR. JAGGER'S ENTERTAINS

Mr. R. E. Jagers entertained his classes in education 223 and 352, Friday, Jan. 13, at his home on North street. Sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the following guests: Mildred Baugh, Ruth Bingham, Ruby Mae Smith, Opal Powell, Lucy Ashcraft, Tommy Bowman, Malone Ligon, Joe Bender, Tom Samuels, George Damron, James York, William Hall, Carl Allen, R. A. Justice, Marvin, Harden, and Bonny Tussy.

SURPRISE PARTY

Misses Ruby May Smith and Tommy Bowman were joint hostesses at a surprise party last Friday night in the honor of the Ruth Bingham and Lucy Ashcraft.

SIGMA TAU PI PARTY

Sigma Tau Pi, organization of the department of commerce, sponsored one of the regular weekly parties last Saturday night in the Freshman Club room of Burnam Hall. Rhythmic games and bridge were the main attractions of the evening.

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CATHERINE STAGNER, Mgr. MATTIE SAYLOR, Assistant

ANDERSON BREAKFAST

The members of the Anderson County Club gave a breakfast Sunday morning, January 15, in the reception room of Burnam Hall in honor of the club's retiring president, William W. Martin.

STUDENT RECITAL

The following program was given Monday afternoon at Teachers College. A number of parents and friends were present.

- Piano, Etude Ab major.....Heller
- Violin, Romance.....Alfred Squeo
- Violin, Fable.....Raff
- Violin, As's Death.....Grieg
- Piano, Shepherd Boy.....Wilson
- Piano, Andante.....Beethoven
- Piano, Golliwog's Cakewalk.....Debussy
- Soprano, I Am Thy Harp.....Woodman
- Violin, Melody in D.....Taylor
- Piano, Norwegian Bridal Procession.....Grieg

Miss Cornelia Nettings, of the department of music spent the past week-end in Louisville.

Miss Ruby Rush was at her home near Louisville last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, of the department of English, traveled to Bowling Green last week to spend Saturday and Sunday with friends there.

Miss Virginia Moody was shopping in Lexington last week-end. Miss Thelma Willoughby attended the S. A. E. Dinner Dance last Friday night at the Chapter house in Lexington.

Miss Allie Fowler and her class in interior decorating spent last Saturday observing period furniture and oriental rugs at Bowers store in Lexington.

Miss Capitola Long, alumna of 1932, was a visitor on the campus this week.

This Space Comes to You Thru the Courtesy of LEWIS "RED" CORUM and PAUL TIERNEY

Stateland Men Have Organized

By H. STAMPER

Honorable Mendell Parsons has been selected dean of men in Poverty hall, which is located just back of New Stateland hall. Mr. Parsons, a member of many organizations and faithful student at Eastern, has taken up his duty of keeping the young men of his hall on the straight and narrow path. He extends an invitation to the students in his hall to come to him with any and all troubles.

Dean Parsons has selected as his immediate aide and helper General Floyd Cammack as sergeant-at-arms to carry out his wishes.

Any organization cannot long endure if the religious side is neglected. Much consideration has been given this weighty question by Dean Parsons. The two outstanding candidates are Reverend Lloyd Switzer and Monday, the colored "man about the place." Reverend Switzer readily stands out as the one better equipped to point his followers skyward, but he is outstanding also in other lines. In all probability he will be chosen house mother and nurse, and Monday will be made chaplain.

Because of his general ability and his experience as newsboy for the Lexington Herald and The Richmond Daily Register and his position as flunkie in the Progress office, Mr. Howard Stamper was chosen as press agent and reporter for the hall.

Mr. Elmer Hart, the remaining occupant of the hall, was not appointed because of misbehavior, but probably will be chosen social representative later on.



This column is respectfully dedicated to soon departing BILL MARTIN, journalist (old school) gentleman (broader sense), scholar (ten o'clock), and excellent judge of feminine line, form, color, tone, and texture. We mourn the loss of one of our most outstanding students.

If some of this eulogy is too subtle for you, kindly remember that this is a part of the Martin Tradition (cheers, "long live..."). Martin has been known to tell jokes which were so deep that he did not catch the point himself for some eight weeks. We have tried to catch the spirit of his native modesty... modesty is one of the upmost virtues... who ever heard of a cow blushing?

Friends, join with me in a tear-lamenting the passing of this beloved mate from our sheltered community into the hard, cruel, work-a-day world. The campus will miss his kind face; the campus dogs (man's best pals) will miss the loving pats from the hand which is rumored to have shook the hand which shook the hand of EUGENE V. DEBS.

If we are right (Tsk, mere modesty, we are right), Martin is the man who so ably caught and distilled the very essence of the Spirit of Eastern. You will surely join with us in saying that a fitting and proper memorial (say a bust of Martha Washington) should be elected to the fond memory of this fearless advocate of barbed-wire fences and large brass cuspidors for the lobby of Burnam Hall. One touching and characteristic incident we cannot resist relating... his first assignment on the PROGRESS was to report a Y. W. C. A. Meeting... a speaker had finished her speech and asked for questions... our hero, who was out for all the news, raised himself to his full stately six feet (or thereabouts) and asked in a defying tone, "Is there a lady in the house?"

Charges to this young man departing lest he find the well of disillusionment on the first mile of the high road to success: never let the finger of score be pointed at you. Never let me say, "There goes the man with his future behind him." We cannot compare you to a saint, for a saint has only a past. You need a future; the future needs you—handmates, you and future. You have a vision—ever onward lead the younger generation. Happiness lies in realizing your pure white ideal. You may find the petty concerns of the day irksome, but you must play the man: be a missionary. Consider the man who was criticized for marrying the widowed mother of eleven children... piped he, "Somebody had to do it; and I'm not one to shirk my duty to my fellow man." The world before you lies; learn to lie with it. Be open-minded; always look a gift

horse in the mouth—he may have insidious halitosis, hoof and mouth disease, or Switch Itch. I charge you further, never make puns in public: virtue is its own reward. Consider the lowly cow as she wends her weary way to waiting seas—I beg your pardon (Emily Post says, "Never say, 'Pardon me.'")... that selection is from a poem which I am writing. Take all the advice which is given you, especially if it comes from one more mature than you. The older generation did get us in the present mess and cannot get us out, but they do know how to give the best advice... too many leaders... too many sheep.

When Mr. Martin was reached for a statement (for us loved ones behind) we were struck by the following remarks, "If you quote me I'll reach for a baseball bat. It is a real pleasure to get away from such people as you. If all the people who contribute so-called poetry to the PROGRESS were put end to end they wouldn't reach to first base. I think girls who cry at the picture show are cute." Considering the extreme youth and unbounded innocence of our readers we think it best to quote no further. Censorship must begin somewhere: to think that I am sheltering you lambskins from some dirt gives me the most delightful and superior feeling. I am trying to keep it a secret that the stork, Easter Rabbit, and Santa Claus stories have in them an element of fiction. I'm smiling, but "A man must not laugh at his own jest," sayeth the sage.

The advice contained herein is given freely and without malice or forethought... and to the best of my knowledge, I was in my right mind. I have given you good counsel—take it—and I'll be convinced that Barnum WAS right.

THE IONIC
(Being a Column of Pure Beauty)
By Sundown Slim

Diary of a Sap; Up b'times on Sunday and fell to studying for several exams and kept this up til my stomach did cry out pitifully for nourishment. Then to lunch and back to my kennel where I ruminated upon these people who eat too much for the size of their stomachs. Then there came the feeling that I should visit the County Jail. Here I was received with due courtesy and was taken to see "the boys," and boys they were for the most part. The jail and cells very smelly with all reminding one of the smell that is present in the animal house out at the Zoo in Cincinnati. During my stay I was beseeched by many plaintive cries for matches and cigarettes. From here I did skip away quite joyfully, and the sun never seemed to shine so brightly as then. On the way home I made a firm resolution (since broken) to be a better boy and to say my prayers nightly.

Things I've wondered about: Why can't every girl have a perality as noticeable as that of Edwina Parkhurst Murray III?

Why do girls close their eyes when they are being kissed? Why circumstances are such that I can't follow the profession that I like the most, in the practice of which I could cheerfully lay down my life, instead of having to follow a second choice? But if I knew the answer to that I'd know too much for one person. (Bear with me, gentle reader, we won't go into metaphysics this time.) And in case you don't know what this is, read KANT'S CRITIQUE OF PURE REASONING, or anything that you can find by Spinoza.

Today's good turn: The margin by which Harriet Shackelford missed being beautiful is small as to be almost negligible.

Mary Frances Arnold must be a born aristocrat. She never completely awakes until about 8:45.

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Cafeteria Workers Make Observations

Students who work in the college cafeteria have the opportunity of observing peculiarities in those who take their meals there—peculiarities perhaps unknown to the individuals concerned.

"My work requires the patience of Job," remarked Ben Hume, dim-litutive salesman in the Candy room. "They never know what they want, or I'm always out of what they want. They can never get their tickets torn out, and when they do, they drop them."

"They wad their tickets and receipts in a pitiful way, and I've got to unfold them everyone and smile," remarked George Carrell, cashier. "The faculty members always eat late and hold me up from making out my ticket," he went on.

Sarah Jane Hamlin, the genial said, "They surely can point to little girl who serves first in line ward what they want, and those gestures drive me crazy. When they do speak, its so low and meek I can't hear."

Irene Thomas remarked, "When I get through working in here I'm going to teach in a deaf and dumb school, for I'll already know gestures."

"They will come back for a re-check on one piece of butter, one

bun, or a cup of ice cream", sighed Mary Elston, who checks on the main line. "I've noticed that certain persons always have two buns, and certain others never eat salads", she continued.

Miss X nibbles on a cracker long enough for an army to eat", sighed Ben Wilson, one of the boys who carries dishes. "I can't understand why she's always late, and then stays later," he went on. "Some persons seem to want to hold the dishes on the table till the last trumpet sounds. They seem to forget that when they leave we workers can leave also."

There are usually about forty students employed in the cafeteria.

Music hath charm to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak.—Wm. Congreve.

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Eleven Qualify In Red Cross Test

Eleven men from among the three classes in recreation have passed the Senior Red Cross Life Saving Test and are qualified to wear the emblem awarded for their ability. The test is subject to renewal every three years.

Talmadge DeWitt, Derbert Merenbloom, and Thelma Clay, examiners for the American Red Cross superintended the tests. The candidates had been trained during the past nine weeks in preparation for the life-saving events. This is the first time the test has ever been offered to all the students in recreation.

The successful candidates were Jack Allen, Norman Benton, Lloyd Dykes, E. J. Warms, Richard Evans, Lane Bertram, Robert Rice, Nelson Witt, Curtis Farley, Leland Wilson, and John C. Bell.

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SUNDAY

NORMA SHEARER and CLARK GABLE in

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3 Complete Shows at 1, 3, 5 o'clock

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'RICHMOND HERO' Starring Richmond Cast. Don't miss this treat.

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JOAN BLONDELL

Warner Williams, Bette Davis, Ann Dvorak

TEN TEAMS IN NET TOURNAMENT

Union, Murray Invited to Participate in Meet at Winchester

PLAY FEBRUARY 22-25

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16.—Ten Kentucky Colleges and Universities will be invited to send basketball teams to the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament at Winchester, Feb. 22-25, inclusive. The tournament committee met here today and voted on what schools were to be invited. Invitations will go to Kentucky Wesleyan College, Transylvania College, Georgetown College, Union College, Centre College, Eastern State Teachers College, Western State Teachers College, University of Louisville, Murray State Teachers College and Berea College.

ANIMALS ARE HIGH

LOS ANGELES—Despite dropping prices, a good, healthy orang-outang is still worth \$12,000.

This is on the word of John Branson, animal and reptile collector, who is soon to start for the South Pacific and East Indies to collect for the California zoological gardens.

Branson says the elephant is next in value, bringing as high as \$5,000.

Don't...

Let Your Feet Defeat Your Appearance!

Rightly or wrongly, you are judged by appearance. Keeping your shoes well-heeled and well-soled is an inexpensive way of insuring favorable judgment.

Special Attention Given to Mail Order Work

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Crack Track Team Is Maroon's Aim

Eastern will inaugurate its first extensive track program at the close of the current basketball season. It was announced by "Turkey" Hughes, who will coach the varsity squad. Mr. Hughes was an outstanding track star while attending the University of Kentucky. Al Portwood will handle the freshman outfit.

Dual meets will be arranged with Berea, Georgetown, Centre, U. of Louisville, and Western, with the S. I. A. A. conference meet culminating the season.

Eastern boasts some able track material in Clifton Dowell, steller field performer and Derbert Merenbloom, sprinter. If Orville Feeback returns to school, he should be a valuable asset to the team, having won several S. I. A. A. track titles.

The prospects for a successful freshman team are promising, with Jim Brown, a sprinter and field man, Dick Greenwell, a clever shot-putter, Lloyd Murphy, miler and broad jumper, Don Michelson, quarter-miler and pole vaulter, and Roy Pille, a miler.

A baseball team will be organized also, coached by Mr. George Hembree. No definite schedule has been arranged.

Scandal

Just this one more time we'll have opportunity of trying to please our present editor. He leaves us with the hopes and wishes that he could stay and still be the King of the office. Although a Queen trumps a King, the SCANDALETTE still has a lead.

Our retiring editor, BILL MARTIN, gives only one reason why he is glad to get out of school. That is, in order to have more time to carry on his one-way correspondence with MOLLY TRIVETTE.

Since our new editor, VIVIAN BUCKSHORN, soon will lose her BIG TEN standing, she must welcome the extra work of the Progress to occupy her time.

We wonder why GEORGE FOX rates such big milk shakes at the Ideal. Maybe the little red head that works down there knows something about it.

REBA PARSONS said that it didn't matter that ED HILL had stopped coming to see her, because she would rather be with BENNETT ROSE. You see, Bennett drew her picture.

Wonder why the boys call FLORESIE BLACK a ray of sunshine? Is it because she uses the GOLDEN GLINT RINSE?

Memorial Hall should be a much better place to live since HENRY LITTLE got religious and went to the Revival.

Guess the reason MARY "LIE" COOK is going home is because she can't stand this quiet life that one lives in BURNAM HALL.

TOM EVANS seems much depressed these days. Maybe it is because he has to work in the chemistry lab or because he doesn't go out to BALLOU'S anymore.

It looks like "RED" PHILIPS is finally captured, or should we say LOU COOPER really gets what she goes after?

It will be all right as long as LUCY MITCHELL'S kid brother FRANK doesn't hear about it.

Beware, Little Girls! A date and a trip to the movies are not always the essence of a budding romance; merely GARVICE KINCAID, the politician, at his work again.

What causes CHARLES McCORMICK to blush so beautifully every time MARJORIE SLEM passes by? Is it his high blood pressure? How does ORVILLE BURKETT feel about it?

We never dreamed that hard-hearted LEWIS METCALFE would suddenly break down and get himself in love, but then BEULAH SHIFFLETT is well worth the suit. BURGESS ROBINS is so lazy that he spells his name with one B and his roommate also claims that he sleeps with his socks on.

LEONARD HORNY was a little late in getting out of Burnam Hall one Saturday night after the party. He wants it to happen again some time because he's taking up the designing of pajamas.

If you are leaving the campus this semester and yet haven't been in this column, just go home and tell your mother that you have been a good girl and boy. You have to be good if you can't even have scandal made up on you.

Model High School Training

The High School Glee Club girls will present a cantata in the college chapel Wednesday, February 1.

The Training School children who have been taking piano and voice gave a recital in the Auditorium of the University Building Thursday afternoon, January 26. Parents and the general public were invited.

There is no break in the Training School program for the mid-year. The Elementary school, the High school, and the Rural Demonstration school have a term continuous with the school year without change of program.

The High School orchestra is planning to enter the state musical contest which will be held in the spring under the auspices of the University of Kentucky.

LIBRARY

THE MODEL HIGH SCHOOL BOOKLOVERS' CLUB

(Written by High School Students) The Model High School Booklovers' Club meets every Thursday in the basement of the library from 10 until 11 a. m. It offers an opportunity to become acquainted with new and different kinds of books. The hour is passed with book reviews, discussions and literary games. We are sure the time spent in the club is not lost, and will be of great value to all our lives. We find out many interesting things about books and authors. Did you know, for instance, that Mark Twain's real name is Samuel Clemens?—By Wm. Francis, Myrtle Dalton and Josephine Rowlette.

Red Arrow, by E. R. Gregor Red Arrow is a book that tells about Sioux Indian going in hunt of a red arrow that was stolen from his people. He meets an Indian from another Sioux tribe and they have many adventures and fight.—By Charles Floyd.

How are "Terhune and Seaman" Similar?

A good recreation is reading a good book. If a book is tiresome one does not enjoy it. If the book is exciting it is easy to forget everything or everybody about you.

If one is reading some of Augusta Seaman's mystery stories, it is very hard to stop, for you feel as if you have to know the mystery of an old house or the location of the person who has disappeared.

While in reading Terhune's books you want to know whether a dog won a fight, or how long a "chum" lived and what the master did without him.

So you see both authors give you thrills, and you find them interesting and exciting, although they write different types of stories.—By Elizabeth Thorpe.

Grey Dawn

By Albert Payson Terhune Among the collection of Albert Payson Terhune's books about dogs, there is a book known as Grey Dawn.

Dawn is a dog who is always doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. He was afraid of storms, thunder, lightning, and perhaps a few other things.

Once, while his owners were camping in the woods, Dawn brought a dead skunk into camp. He then was bade to stay away from the master and mistress until some of the perfumery wore off.

And again Dawn showed them that he had some sense anyway. When the woods were on fire he ran for miles thru the flames and smoke to rescue his adored mistress.

Terhune wrote many books about dogs, but I like the story of Grey Dawn best of all.—By Billy Farris.

PANTHERS ARE DOWNED 44-21

Varsity and Frosh Win Early Week Contests on Home Court

McDANIELS TALLIES 14

Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers quintette fell victim to a superior Eastern attack in a regular S. I. A. A. basketball contest here Monday night and was defeated by a score of 44-21. Preliminary to the varsity tussle, Coach Portwood's undefeated Baby Maroons swamped Ferguson High School, the alma mater of several Eastern athletes, by a 45-16 count, being on top at the half by 25-5.

In the varsity game the Maroons accounted for 19 field goals and converted six of ten free throws. The Panthers hit from the field only five times but made good 11 of 14 attempts from the 17-foot line. Eastern committed 12 personal fouls and Wesleyan committed nine.

Coach Turkey Hughes' team set up a tight defense against the Panthers, which probably accounts for the somewhat frequent fouling, and were never in danger of being overtaken by George Ditto's quintet.

Eastern's first point was scored on a free throw after Hord had been fouled. Dowell quickly dropped two craps thru the nets and the Maroons led 5 to 0 until Maxwell, visiting center, slipped in for a crap. Shelton hit a free throw for Wesleyan's last point of the half and McDaniel and Carter, substituting for Hale, looped one each before the half ended with the score Eastern 24, Wesleyan 10.

Wesleyan scored first in the second half when Young made good two free throws. McDaniel erased this with a tip-in shot and Hale made good two free throws. Currie converted a free throw when Hale fouled for the fourth time.

McDaniel tipped in a shot and Dog Young hit from the foul circle. Adams missed a free throw and Dowell tipped the rebound thru the basket. Shelton hit a free throw for Wesleyan's last point and Robbins sank a one-hand shot from the side for Eastern's final marker.

WHIP KITTENS, SPOIL RECORD

Local Frosh Capture Seventh Tilt in Row; Stage Come-Back in Last 20 Seconds of Game

BROWN LEADS ATTACK

Playing a championship brand of basketball, Coach Al Portwood's Little Maroon cagers chalked up their seventh consecutive victory in as many starts when they downed the highly favored and undefeated Kentucky Kittens by a count of 38-36, Tuesday night, January 17, on the University court.

Almost seeing their hopes blasted in the very last minute of play, when the university yearlings shot into their one and only lead of the entire contest at 38-34, the Little Maroons calmly took the matter in hand to set up an air tight defense, recover the ball, and send Gover, stellar center from Somerset, thru for the two tallies that pulled the game out of the fire.

However, the Little Maroons accounted for fourteen out of nineteen free tosses accorded them. But with all of the roughness, the contest contained a type of basketball that the fans like to see. It was fast, neatly played and hard fought with the Little Maroons holding a distinct superiority over the Kittens from start to finish. From the result of the tussle, they should feel as if they had at least passed the half-way marker to a duplication of what their predecessors of 1930-31 accomplished.

Perhaps the most striking observation to be made concerning the Little Maroons and the type of game which they played that night was the improvement in their attack. While the Kittens played about on a par with Eastern in handling the ball, the Maroons were exceptionally hard for the Kitten defense to cope with when it came to the working of set-ups.

On the defensive the Eastern yearlings far outshone their opponents, throwing up a barrier that Kentucky was unable to penetrate for many crisp shots. Storms showed up especially well for the Maroons in his defensive guard berth, while Brown, forward, accounted for 12 markers of the Maroon score for high scoring honors. Gover made ten and Muse six.

Line-ups and summary:
Eastern (38) Pos. (36) Kentucky Brown (12) F..... (5) Hershfield Muse (6) F..... (6) Jerome Gover (10) C..... (8) Lewis Elza (5) G..... (4) Edwards Storms (2) G..... (4) Anderson Substitutes: Eastern Parsley (3), Ashmore, Kentucky—Huddleston (3) and Arrial (10). Official—Glib, Kentucky.

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Sigma Tau Pi Hears Humphrey's Speak

John R. Humphrey, a certified public accountant, of Lexington, addressed Sigma Tau Pi, local Commerce Club of Eastern Teachers College, Wednesday night, Jan. 18, upon the subject of "Machinery and Money in Civilization." Both machinery and money were given credit for increasing the happiness and enjoyment of the human race, although in periods of readjustment they are the source of considerable suffering.

Mr. Humphrey predicted a boom period in the immediate years ahead of us and hoped that it would not be overdone. Herman Moore, president of the club, presided. The speaker was introduced by V. E. Berthoff, a member of the club and an acquaintance of Mr. Humphrey.

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