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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 12

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1934

NUMBER 9

NEW ENROLLMENT OPENS MONDAY

\$10,000 WILL BE EXTENT OF IMPROVEMENT

For Expenditure of Only \$1,000 By College to Promote Civil Works Projects

70 MEN EMPLOYED

The improvements on the campus provided for by the CWA funds, either completed or in the process of completion, will amount to approximately \$10,000 when all of the work has been finished, Mr. G. M. Brock, business agent, said today in a statement released to the Progress.

Six projects have been approved by the CWA in the past month, totaling an expenditure of \$9,192.30, the amount of appropriation by the federal government. Eastern's expenditure for materials in the promotion of the campus improvements has amounted to approximately \$1,000.

The largest item of expense by the college, was for the construction of a new ten-inch sewer line leading across the southeastern end of the campus, replacing a six-inch line which had been down since 1909 and which had become inadequate to meet the needs of the new buildings that have sprung up on the campus since that time. The new line embraced an expenditure by the college of about \$500. Around \$1,215.50 was allotted by the CWA for this project.

Mr. Brock said that another important project for the school has to do with the construction of three tennis courts between Burnam Hall and Stalaland field. The appropriation for the courts was \$1,416.

General campus improvements since December have included the construction of 525 feet of concrete curbing on Lancaster avenue, embracing an appropriation of \$1,620 by the CWA and costing the school for materials, \$454.80; grading the athletic field with an appropriation of \$3,924 and employing 36 men, and painting in buildings and removing driveway posts, taking an appropriation of \$587.

In a meeting of the board of regents Saturday at Frankfort, all CWA projects now under way and completed were approved by the board as well as other projects which are to be started in the near future. Among these are painting the dairy barn on Stalaland farm, repairing the concrete walk on Second street, and improvement of the roadways thru the campus. These projects will spend the provision of government funds, since at present it is not known how long the civil works program will be maintained.

"These projects must be distinct improvements in the form of major construction work," Mr. Brock declared. "The raking of leaves on the campus, employing 27 regular students and seven substitutes," Mr. Brock said, "has been approved on the basis that the project is an improvement. In all, approximately 70 men are engaged in work here," he concluded.

Mrs. Forman Will Direct Survey

Mrs. Mary D. Forman has been named project leader of Madison county to make a survey of delinquent farm taxes, farm mortgage foreclosures and farm real estate transfers to cover a period of the last six years.

Mrs. Forman has under her supervision four clerks, Mrs. Irene Phelps, Miss Ida F. Edwards, C. A. McCray and R. I. Milligan. This survey is being sponsored by the federal government and is under the control of C. J. Bradley, state project director, and H. E. Tilton, assistant, of the experiment station of the University of Kentucky.

STUDENT SCORES HIGH

LAMONT, Iowa. — Intelligence tests do not frighten Stow Symon of Chicago, sophomore in Graceland College here. In a standardized test for colleges and universities of the nation he ranked in the top 15 among 8,996 students in history and social sciences; scored in the top 75 in general culture and placed in the upper 45 out of 10,161 contestants in vocabulary.

CORRECTION

Thru an inadvertent error, it was stated in an advertisement of last issue that the price of hair cuts at the Madison Barber Shop is 25 cents. The price should have read 35 cents. A change to that effect is appearing in the advertising of that firm in this issue. The Progress is glad to make this correction and we apologize for the inconvenience which was caused by the error.

GOVER IS PAPA

Roy Gover, star forward on the Eastern basketball team and regular halfback on the football eleven, was being called "papa" by his team mates. A son was born to Mrs. Gover at the Gibson hospital last week. Mrs. Gover was before her marriage Miss Virginia Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, of Kingston.

MUSIC DEPT. GIVES RECITAL

Opens Season for 1934; Annual Band Festival Plans Are Underway

STUDENTS IN PROGRAM

With a mid-year recital Tuesday night in Hiram Brock auditorium, the department of music opened its 1934 season. The recital was under the direction of James E. Van Peursem, head of the department, and Miss Cornelia Nettinga, instructor in voice.

Piano, violin, and vocal arrangements constituted the program which was presented by leading vocalists and instrumentalists studying in the department. Those taking part in the recital included the following: Piano—Louise Hughes, Margaret Denny, Dorothy Baxter, Dorothy Brock, Richard Evans, Marian Hagan, Shirley Herron, Edith June Baxter; voice—Virginia Ruth Arnold, Mary Dorris, Pauline Coy, Katherine Prather, Harold Prim; violin—Mary Joseph Leeds, Derbert Merenbloom.

According to recent report by Mr. Van Peursem, plans are now under way for the second annual band festival comprising the bands of Berea, Transylvania, and Eastern, which will be held in the near future, probably at Eastern. The festival and massed band concert will be under the direction of the three directors, Mr. Ralph Rigby, Berea; Mr. E. W. Delcamp, Transylvania, and Mr. James E. Van Peursem, Eastern. In all, it is expected that there will be about 120 pieces represented for the concert.

AFRICAN TRIP TALK SUBJECT

Eastern Students Hear Wilson in Illustrated Lecture on Travel

"AFRICANS ARE PEOPLE"

"Africans Are People" was the subject of a lecture given by Jim Wilson, lecturer and writer of Chester, Ind., at the Eastern Teachers College assembly hour Monday morning. Mr. Wilson and a companion crossed north Africa on motorcycles, traveling 3,600 miles and traversing 1,200 miles of territory never before visited by an American explorer. The lecture was illustrated with motion pictures and slides of African people and their environment. Metal utensils and hand-woven rugs and clothing were displayed as examples of their native arts and crafts.

Mr. Wilson and his friend had no guides, servants, or interpreters, he stated. "We disappeared into the west side of Africa. Five months passed, packed with incredible adventures. Kings received us in barbaric state; whole tribes turned out to worship. We raced with lions and ostrich on our steel ponies and danced to throbbing tom-toms in the moonlight. First we fought the jungle and then the desert sand. There were no roads, sometimes no trails.

"These people were not what I call savage at all. They wore exquisite cloth, made their own glass, worked beautifully in leather and metals, composed poetry, and had been doing these things for centuries.

"Few peoples are intentionally and completely savage. We are all slightly civilized and in times of strained international and interracial relations it behooves us to make some effort to understand each other. Man's physique, ideas, and culture grow up to meet the needs of his environment.

"I feel that the surest road to a permanent, civilized world peace and friendliness is through the cultural understanding of the other fellow in relation to the background which has shaped his development. When one thoroughly understands how a queer person got that way, he isn't queer any longer, he's usually a jolly good fellow."

NO WOMEN WANTED

Co-education in Japan received another set-back when one of the girl students took first honors in scholarship at a large university. This was disconcerting to Nipponese ideas of male superiority. They became more firmly convinced that a university was no place for co-eds.

STUDENTS WHO MET IN STATE FINALS OF K. E. A. DISCUSSION CONTEST



From Left to Right, Top—George Braden, Louisville; Leander Coop, Burkesville; Nancy Hargis Bach, Jackson; Louise Calbert, Falmouth. Center—Roy Cromer, Corbin; Elizabeth Hatcher, Elizabethtown; Sam Clay, Jr., Paris.

Bottom—Claude Galloway, Hebbardsville; Virginia Gibson, Monticello; Ruby Hurt, Salyersville; Imogene Hendon, Mayfield.

These boys and girls, representing the eleven District Education Associations in the State, took part in the State finals of the Kentucky School Public Discussion Contest, held recently at Lexington and Frankfort. First prize, a \$400 scholarship, was awarded to Sam Clay, Jr., of Paris. Ruby Hurt, Salyersville, won second place, and third honors went to Claude Galloway, Hebbardsville. The contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association, through the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky, was designed to give students training in public speaking, and to encourage public discussion of school problems. The addresses were based on the report of the Kentucky Educational Commission, recently submitted to the General Assembly.

JOB PLACERS WILL CONVENE IN LEXINGTON

CWA Proposes to Befriend College Grad by Finding Him Work

KENNAMER TO ATTEND

At the suggestion of the officials of the CWA, all directors of placement at four-year state and private colleges thruout Kentucky will meet Friday, February 17, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, on the invitation of Dr. Moses E. Ligon, director of placement there. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for placing all unemployed college graduates, especially those graduating this spring.

All directors of placement have been instructed to bring two things along with them; their troubles, and a proposed program by which the unemployment situation may be handled, it was reported.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Eastern's director of placement, said that he anticipated a broken back from carrying these things to Lexington, but he continued to commend the meeting on the grounds that it will put Kentucky in the rank beside all states which are making similar attempts to supply the needs of their college men and women.

In connection with graduate placement, Dr. Kennamer, who is also sponsor of the senior class here, suggested recently that all seniors enroll in the placement bureau whether they intend to teach or not. He said that the records of college work to be filled out there would be valuable to the Eastern senior as a recommendation for any position for which he might apply.

Dr. Kennamer urged that this enrollment be completed during the first few days of second semester registration in order that the bureau may have a record of each senior thruout the spring.

The director of placement also declared that extra energy is going to be expended by the Eastern bureau this year in an attempt to place the graduates of 1934 all in responsible positions.

CLAY BEST ORATOR

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 19.—The title of champion public speaker of Kentucky high schools and a prize of a scholarship valued at \$400, were held today by Sam Clay, Jr., of Paris, winner over four other students in the public discussion contest held here last night.

WALLACE Y SPEAKER

The Honorable C. C. Wallace was the principal speaker at the regular vesper service of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday night. He spoke on the subject of "The Great American Corkscrew."

A trio composed of Betty Marz, Bessie Baumgardner and Adelaide Gray, rendered several musical selections and Dorothy Crews conducted the devotional.

COSBY SEES IMPROVEMENT

Says Economic Conditions Are Better on Capitol Hill

"WE ARE ON THE WAY"

Roy "Josh" Cosby, former student of Eastern who is working as a House office boy in Washington, in a statement communicated to the Progress today said that there is a marked improvement in the economical situation at the capital since last September.

Mr. Cosby continued to say that the "New Deal" is working very effectively, and that one can observe a much better feeling among the people on the streets, which is especially true of the working class.

"They have their own chewing and smoking" declared Mr. Cosby. "Their clothing looks cleaner and their appearance has improved in general. They look more like life is worth living.

"A year ago in walking down Pennsylvania avenue, from the capitol to the White House, one would be stopped a half dozen times by panhandlers ('Can you spare the price of a cup of coffee for a hungry man?'). Now one is rarely ever stopped, and when he is, he can detect signs of professionalism. This looks better to me than a lot of facts and figures.

"In my opinion, Santa Claus came to Washington in particular and to the United States in general on March 4, 1933."

TEACHERS IN MEETING HERE

Hundred Unemployed Teachers Get Training for Federal School Plan

MATTOX IS DIRECTING

One hundred teachers of eastern and central Kentucky were in attendance at conference for unemployed teachers which opened Thursday morning at Eastern Teachers College here. The program is being sponsored by the State Department of Education to train unemployed teachers for positions in nursery and adult schools.

The establishment of these schools is a project of the Kentucky Relief Commission to provide employment for teachers. Funds for paying salaries are being provided by the federal government. Kindergarten and adult classes which these teachers are to organize in their communities will be under the supervision of their county or city superintendents.

M. E. Mattox, registrar at Eastern, is directing the two-day conference which closed Friday afternoon.

Administration and supervision was the general subject at the program yesterday morning which was presided over by Sam B. Taylor, superintendent of Lee county schools. Others who took part in this program were Homer W. Nichols, director special education, Frankfort; Coleman Reynolds, superintendent Jackson county schools, McKee; and Dr. W. C. Jones, director of research at Eastern.

"Nursery schools, homemaking, and health was the subject for discussion yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fay Ward Little, superintendent Garrard county schools, presided. Miss May C. Hansen, department of elementary education; Miss Ruth Dix, head of the home economics department, and Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician, all of Eastern, spoke at this session.

This morning citizenship and government was the topic, and W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of Richmond city schools, presided. Speakers were Dr. W. J. Moore, commerce department at Eastern; Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern; James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction, Frankfort; and J. W. Cook, superintendent Laurel county schools.

The program this afternoon was a discussion of "The Handicapped Person." R. C. Reneau, superintendent Clinton county schools, presided. Those taking part in the discussion were Dr. Noel B. Cuf, education department at Eastern; T. E. McDonough, head of physical education department at Eastern, and Cleveland Moore, state supervisor of vocational rehabilitation.

INCREASE TO BE EXPECTED; MANY APPLY

Number is Undetermined But President Hopes for Large Enrollment

CLASSES OPEN TUESDAY

With second semester registration opening Monday, the number of students expected to enroll was undetermined by the administration today, but Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, said indications are that there will be a favorable increase in the student body.

It was reported from the registrar's office that applications for enrollment are approximately the same as those for the corresponding period last year. At the present there are enrolled 795 college students. From the office of business agent came the report that on October 12, 1933, the last day of registration in the fall, there were registered 1,189 students, including those in all departments of the institution. While a large number of these are leaving at the close of the term today, it is expected that the newcomers from Monday until February 20, the last day to register for credit during the second semester, will replace them as well as add considerably to the size of the student body.

The spring term of nine weeks which starts in April will also bring another group which may be expected to swell the total to some extent, it was said.

Emphasis was placed by those assisting the registrar upon the suggestion that all students registering secure their room assignment cards before asking for schedule cards. This, it was said, will prevent much needless delay in the lines and will help to prevent confusion.

Registration officially opens at 8 o'clock Monday morning and continues thru Tuesday, although classes open at the first period Tuesday. The last day on which a student may register for a full load is Monday, February 5, and the last day on which a student may register for credit is Tuesday, February 20.

Grades for the past semester are to be mailed out early next week to those leaving the institution, while students remaining may receive theirs in registration line Monday, it was announced.

SENIORS WILL GIVE BRIDGE

Benefit Party by Girls of Burnam to Celebrate Valentine's Day

STUDENT BODY INVITED

Members of the senior class living in Burnam Hall are planning a benefit bridge from seven until ten o'clock Wednesday night, February 14, in the recreation room, it was learned today from Elizabeth Gragg, who is in charge.

Miss Gragg said that prizes would be awarded for high score at each table, rather than in the customary manner, since the bridge is to be non-progressive. She also said that the entire student body is invited to attend the party. And, since it is to be a Valentine's Day celebration, decorations of the room will be carried out in red and white.

According to Robert W. Martin, president of the class, several new social committee appointments were confirmed Wednesday. Talmadge DeWitt, who was chairman of the class social committee, resigned and T. C. McDaniel was appointed to replace him with a committee composed of Mildred Boyer and Blanch Wimble. Maynard Stamper, who was class representative on the college social committee, and who completes his college work at the close of this semester, will be replaced by George Carrell.

Physical Ed. Club Considers Dance

The Physical Education Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, January 18, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver health building. A dance, to be given early in March, was discussed and a committee was appointed to complete arrangements for the event.

The water carnival sponsored by the club each year was brought to light and plans were started for the 1934 edition. Miss Eliza Hughes gave a brief summary of the recent State Physical Education meeting at Eastern in December, 1933. She said that all the representatives were impressed by the beauty and fine condition of the health building and its equipment. Talmadge DeWitt, president, was in charge of the club's meeting.

Masters Directs Geo'town School

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Jan. 25.—Pending selection of a president to succeed Dr. H. E. Watters, resigned, Georgetown College today was being directed by Dr. F. M. Masters, former president of Bethel College and adviser to a new committee on administration.

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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.

Does It Mean Anything?

In a past issue we ran a feature article on some educational statistics published by the American Observer depicting the sad plight of the country's school situation due to the decreased support which the schools have been receiving from their respective sources of revenue.

The bulletin described "The Deepening Crisis in Education," and the Observer reflected that, "A really alarming situation is disclosed."

Some of the statements concerning outstanding facts in relation to educational conditions in the country as listed by the Observer from the bulletin are as follows:

"One hundred thousand more children are this year denied all educational opportunities because of closing schools.

"Shortened school terms will put at least a million other children on learning rations close to the level of mental starvation.

"One of every two cities has been compelled to drop some important school service.

"One of every three teachers must work this year for less than the "blanket code" minimum for unskilled labor.

"Twenty-five thousand teachers have been dropped, while a million more pupils have come into the schools.

"Two hundred thousand certificated teachers are unemployed.

"Two hundred and fifty-nine school districts in twenty-nine states have been compelled to default on bonds.

"The number of pupils per teacher is being increased—in five states there are on the average more than forty pupils per teacher."

Discussing the statements further, the Observer reiterates, it might be assumed that the breaking down of educational standards is an inevitable consequence of depression, were it not for the fact that the depression has been as severe in other countries as in the United States and these foreign nations have refused to permit their schools to suffer.

We would say that, if all of this means nothing to you, who should be vitally interested in the maintenance and further upbuilding of this

country's educational standards, it ought to. In a short time numerous ones of Eastern's student body will be charged with the affairs of state. We do not mean that they will all enter politics or public offices, or even try for them, but the influence which they may exert upon those responsible for enactment of good legislation can be great.

At any rate, we challenge you, who would have education and democracy work hand in hand as the two should, to the realization that the statements in this editorial must have some weight in the face of existing conditions.

Get in the Game

The leaders in the classroom are not always leaders in the business world. A recent survey made of the graduates of the University of Michigan shows that the members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, are making an average of \$3,000 annually, while students who were active in campus activities are annually earning an average of \$10,000.

This is not published with the view of discouraging scholastic ideals, for the student who gains recognition scholastically is as great as the student receiving glory on the gridiron. It is published to encourage students who are not luminaries scholastically to take part in student activities and impress upon the greater number the benefits to be obtained from student associations and activities.

In practically every school activities are carried on by a few who are "in everything." This is not only at the expense of the activity and the rest of the student body, but the student himself. Activities are really a part of the college curriculum. If properly distributed they will show a great advantage to a large number. When confined to a few, the law of diminishing returns gets into effect and everyone is cheated. Do not get over-loaded with activities necessitating the sacrifice of the scholastic side, but on the other hand, no student is doing himself justice by not taking an active part in student affairs.—Montana Exponent. (Reprinted from Kentucky Kernel).

A Cherished Gift

Eastern has been extremely fortunate in being one of the large number of colleges recently selected by Josiah K. Lilly of Indianapolis for the gift of a complete set of works of Stephen Collins Foster.

The collection of Foster's compositions and songs which was sent to the college library are reproductions of those discovered by the staff of Foster Hall, the institution with which Mr. Lilly is connected as director. It is an addition to the college library in which the school may in time take considerable pride.

Invaluable to lovers of music and to those doing research work, the works, lodged as they are, carry with them a reminder of a man who was dear to the hearts of Kentuckians and Southerners. Certainly it is with gratitude that Eastern accepts the collection and it is with cherished delight that the college has the honor of displaying it within the halls of its library. It is gratifying to know that the college library now contains works of such unique and useful nature.

Orchids to the Pep Club

After the first few home basketball games we have been impressed with the showing which the varsity and freshman teams have been making. We are also impressed with the improvement in the cheering section which is perhaps as noticeable to the fans attending the games as is the showing of the teams.

Actually the cheering of the student body and the support which the rooters have been giving the teams this season is, becoming to the institution. It carries out what was said by a former editor of the Progress when she reflected that the spirit at Eastern is different from

what it once was; it is endowed with more vigor.

This all may be due in a large measure to the spice which this year's freshmen have added, but we feel that both the Pep Club and the college band have had a large part in the revival. The band, we know, is giving a splendid account of itself on all occasions, while the Pep Club is gradually coming into its own as a worthy organization.

We feel that these organizations fully deserve the backing which they seem to be drawing from the student body and we hope that they may continue in the good work which they are doing. It is especially gratifying to observe that Eastern is nourishing a cheering section for athletic games which cheers as a college cheering section should.

But, while the Pep Club is rendering the service of improving the cheering section, there is another service that the club might render which we feel would be greatly appreciated. We refer to the club's formulation of a plan by which it may aid in the purchase of letters and sweaters for the athletes earning them in both football and basketball. In this way the club not only could be helping the athletic committee, but also could in itself take pride in knowing that it had a vital part in honoring deserving athletes for their efforts toward glorification of the institution.



If winter comes, can spring be far behind? No, indeed, for there is one sure sign of approaching spring, and that is, when the chronic campus lovers brave the less inclement January weather to venture forth for evening strolls (that's a new name for it).... Said he to her, while they froze their anatomies on the cold steps of the University building: "May I hold your hand?" Said she to him: "Well, I suppose we will have to start with the preliminaries."

Once more the beard growing craze has settled in the sanctity of our friendly institution, but it is expected to be short-lived. There is entirely too much feminine objection to the fad, because those bearded bristles are very detrimental to the skin you love to touch. Several members of the bearded ones have already applied the fatal touch to their beards because their ladies fair offered them much persuasive inducements to remove the ungraceful underbrush. The few remaining loyal subjects to the cult are threatened with social ostracism for the ladies, we fear.

With the approach of final exams, the cry comes up from the faculty, "They shall not pass!" Much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth is predicted when grades are issued, but why worry. Didn't a very prominent educator tell us that grades don't mean a thing, and that the most important thing was to have a good time? Well, we've had the good time; but that's where the rub comes in.

This is the last chance to take some pot shots at some individuals who are destined to oblivion, so we nominate for oblivion... Jimmie Burnette, because he thought he was a fly and tried to climb the wall of his room... Roy Pille and Clarence Sutter, because they tried to play hide and go seek with the house mother... Mary Ann Patton, because she is dedicating her poetry to a certain prominent senior, who is known as the "White Hall Flash".... Paul Feinstein, because he sold his beard-right for a mess of carresses... Martha Grey, because she is perfect... Paul Tierney and Doc Edgington, because they think they are the most handsome men on the campus... Dot Rich, because she can be more places at one time than any three people we know... Henry Lytle, because he is still love-sick after all these months... Ruth Talbot, because she is assistant dean of women.

MORAL FOR TODAY: Never go in swimming after a heavy meal—you'll not find it there.

NORTHWESTERN RELIGIOUS LITERATURE CLASS THINKS DAVID INVENTED SLINGSHOT Astonishment and wonder filled a Northwestern University professor the other day, when he asked a class in Literature of the World's Religions 10 impromptu questions on the Bible.

Among other things he learned that David was the inventor of the slingshot and was noted for the killing of Goliath and the Psalms. A prophet, so the answers ran, is a foreseer or megaphone for some leader's words. Moses was said to have lived "many years before Christ."

One historian noted that Isaiah led the Jews out of bondage. The four gospels were identified as John and Paul, and a psalm was identified as God.

The class comprised graduate students, seniors, juniors and sophomores, who together represented seven different religions.

MID-YEAR MUSIC RECITAL IS HELD AT BROCK AUDITORIUM

The mid-year recital of music pupils of Eastern Teachers College was held in the Hiram Brock auditorium Tuesday night. Students of

Table listing musical performances including Berceuse, Ghosts, God Touched the Rose, Polish Dance, A Memory, Homing, Six Variations On A Swiss Song, First Movement, Scene de Ballet, Valse Aerienne, Reminiscence, Under My Heart I Carried You, A Deserted Farm, Romance, My Johann, Romance, Concerto No. 23, Impromptu In B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3, Where-e'er You Walk, Cossack Love Song, March Of The Little Lead Soldiers.

STUDY EFFORTS TERMINATE IN HALLIBURTON'S NOVELS SAYS JOURNALISM STUDENT

By LEONA DISHER If each minute of wasted time by each person at Eastern weighed one ounce and it were possible to collect them in a container, the weight of one week of his wasted time would exceed the strength of any student.

You resolve that you are not going to waste any precious minutes and make a wild dash for the library the moment the doors open, fill out your reading-room slips, give them to the librarian, and wait impatiently for your books with the intention of doing a vast amount of work. Then the librarian comes back smiling with the remark: "Not in, sorry." You repeat the process with the same result until you grow ashamed to appear at the desk.

After having exhausted most of your energy and about forty-five minutes of your time, you decide to take a substitute. Being glad to change occupations, you retreat to some secluded corner of the reading-room and begin trying to decipher and assimilate the sophistry of some philosopher who could have expressed himself in a much simpler and saner English. When, with the aid of Webster's New International and all of the art of comprehension you can command, you are about to understand the first paragraph, some young ruminating upstart arrives on the scene with a cud of gum the size of Bunker Hill and proceeds to exhibit her chewing skill. There seems to be nothing left to do but give her a willing glance and calmly establish yourself at another table.

There you find an idling bit of humanity nonchalantly swinging one foot just enough to kick the chair on the opposite side of the table and keep it constantly in motion while she turns through a history book page by page from cover to cover and stares wildly over the library crowd.

You find the quickest way of escape too slow and rush back to your room to snatch a few undisturbed moments of study, but alas, as soon as the first ray of light peeps through your transom a knock is heard on your door. Suppressing a rather strong desire to turn the key, you await the entrance with an undernourished smile. In walks a little curly-headed energetic sprite who plants herself in the middle of your bed and begins chattering incessantly about miscellaneous affairs to which you only get a slender opportunity to say yes or no.

Then she espies an album or a scrap-book that already bears her finger prints in dozens of places and begins commenting about that. Not feeling obliged to be attentive you try once more to get the thought of that first paragraph and stop suddenly wondering if it were Socrates or Thordike you were studying. While trying to find an answer to your question, you stum-

ble upon a word derived from the language of the noble Romans. The dictionary gives only a synonym which in turn refers you to another synonym until your desire to study has degenerated into unmistakable disgust.

voice, piano, and violin departments took part in the program, which was as follows:

LIBRARY

By GEORGE R. REYNOLDD

Our library has just been honored by a valuable literary gift. Mr. Josiah K. Lilly of Indianapolis presented the library with a complete set of "Foster Hall Reproductions of the Songs, Composition, and Arrangements" by Stephen Collins Foster. Mr. Lilly has honored 1,000 libraries with his gift, and Eastern's library was one of the fortunate ones to be a recipient.

In a letter to Miss Mary E. Floyd, librarian, Mr. Lilly urged that Eastern accept his gift with the hope that the collection would prove interesting and useful here.

These masterpieces of song are in a neat, metal cabinet of brown. In the cabinet there are three engrossed cardboard portfolios containing the songs.

Besides Foster's better known songs, there are scores of others equally as good such as the following: "In the Eye Abides the Heart," "The Angels are Singing Unto Me," "Better Days are Coming," "Farewell, Sweet Mother," "Happy Hours at Home," "We Shall All Meet Our Saviour," and "The Voices are Gone." The collection bears the title "Stephen Collins Foster—Songs and Compositions," engraved in old English script.

Every staunch Kentucky student enrolled in Eastern should make a special effort to avail himself of the opportunity to become better acquainted with this splendid collection of Foster's works. They are written in such enduring charm that people have treasured them and will not let them die.

He—What's a bachelor? She—A fellow who didn't have a car when he was young.

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Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store

SOCIETY

TUDOR-YORK
Mr. Lem Tudor announces the marriage of his daughter, Elna, to Mr. Gifford York, Jeffersonville, Ind., December 15. Mrs. York is a member of the freshman class.

GRADUATION
Announcement was received here this week of the graduation from the School of Medicine, University of Tennessee at Memphis, of Henry Triplett, class of 1930. The commencement exercises for the medical school took place December 20.

BRIDGE PARTY
Mrs. P. M. Grise entertained a number of faculty members of Eastern at a week end bridge party recently. After an interesting game, prize for top score was won by Mrs. George Hembree, second by Mrs. W. C. Jones.

The players included Mesdames H. L. Donovan, T. C. Herndon, V. E. Burns, C. A. Keith, A. B. Carter, A. D. Hummel, W. C. Jones, D. Thomas Ferrell, M. E. Mattox, George Hembree, Marshall Brock, Noel B. Cuff, Dorland Coates, L. G. Kennamer, Charles T. Hughes, Miss Ruth Dix and Miss Ruby Rush.

LITTLE THEATER PARTY
The Little Theater Club of Eastern recently sponsored a regular Saturday night party in the freshman club room of Burnam Hall. Fortune telling, skits, readings, and games featured the program. Bridge was also played. Chaperones included Mrs. Emma Y. Case and Miss Pearl Buchanan.

FAREWELL PARTY
Entertaining Friday night in honor of Miss Cornelia Nettinga, who is leaving Eastern at the close of this semester to be married early in the spring, the Madrigal Club and the Men's Glee Club gave a farewell party in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building.

Some sixty club members were present to enjoy a feature program. Cabaret numbers, bridge, and dancing furnished the evening's diversions. Paul Feinstein and his orchestra furnished music for the affair, while vocal selections were rendered by Marshall Ney.

SNOWDEN-CLARK
The recent marriage of Miss Mabel Snowden to Mr. James A. Clark is of interest here. Miss Snowden graduated from Winchester High school and attended Eastern where she was prominent in campus activities. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home at Morehead, Ky.

PARTY
Dr. H. L. Donovan entertained the girls of the Louisville Normal Glee Club and the girls of the Madrigal Club at luncheon in the recreation room of Burnam Hall last Friday. At the suggestion of Miss Mitchell, director of the Louisville club, the Eastern girls sang "Will o' the Wisp" and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice." After luncheon, Dr. Donovan took his guests on a tour of the campus.

Misses Shirley and Dorothy Miller spent the past week end at their home in Mt. Vernon.
Miss Edna McHargue spent a few days last week at her home in Pine Hill.
Mr. Clifford Schulte visited in Louisville last week.
Miss Florence Owing visited Miss Mildred Cockrell here recently.

Miss Martha Hamilton spent last week end with Miss Nancy Covington in Richmond.
Miss Nell Pelfrey was a recent visitor in Lancaster.
Miss Christine Compton will spend the week end at her home in Mt. Sterling.
Miss Zorelda Lake is going to her home in Springfield this week end.
Miss Helen Stidham is leaving this week end to go to her home in Beattyville to teach during the second semester.
Miss Mildred Cockrell will spend this week end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Elizabeth George, of Winchester, visited Miss Thelma Hill for the Kentucky freshman game here.

Katherine McKinley was a recent visitor of Miss Shirley Miller.
Miss Sara Goodrich was a recent week end guest of Miss Dolores Van Hoose in Burnam Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gover are the parents of a son born January 17 at the Gibson hospital.
Dr. H. L. Donovan was a visitor in Frankfort last week.
Lonnie Walker spent the week end at his home in Corbin.

Miss Alma Sams is recovering from a two weeks illness with an infected throat.
Miss Cornelia Nettinga, spent the week end with friends in Berea.

Among some of the former students of Eastern seen at the Georgetown game last Saturday night were Chlorine Paynter, Leonard Harney, Harold Mullins, Hubert Vaughn, Virginia Lilly, Kenneth Canfield, and Lorraine Chinn.
Mr. Austin Harrod has returned from a few days stay in Shelbyville.

Miss Gertrude Hood and Miss Thelma Clay have returned from a visit with friends in Carlisle.
Dr. Dean W. Rumbold and Mrs. Rumbold entertained as their guest the past week Mrs. Jessie Stebbins, of West Virginia.

Misses Margaret Willoughby and Neva Park spent the week end in Winchester with Mrs. C. N. Thomas.
Mr. Boone Hamner spent the week end in Louisville.
Miss Louise Rowlette spent the week end with Miss Bess Walker.

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of Boston University's department of health, declared that the beautiful chorus girl is almost certain to be intelligent; that catch phrases like "Beautiful but dumb" are merely superstitions and that in the long run good things tend to go together.

Scandal

Word was released this week that a new type of popularity contest for the Milestone is being proposed. . . . Maybe it was poor journalism on our part, but we were unable to secure the full particulars. However, we were told that the contest would deal with a certain, well-known type of fowl. . . . Campaign posters should appear in the near future, according to our informer.

Did You Know That: BILLY McLAUGHLIN professes to see all, her all, and know all; but does he know of the numerous sweet nothings which are passing between MARY DORRIS and MARSHALL NEY? . . . GORDON EDGINGTON has begun to express musical talents, or, that is, he was said to have started to carry a French harp. . . . CLARENCE MAGGARD's admirer was seeking information that he has false teeth. . . . LUCY MONTJOY was heard to use other than Sunday school language. . . . The CAM-MACK-HAMILTON combination is being dissolved and both are going home at the close of the semester. . . . BOB MARTIN has an intimate knowledge of architecture, especially that of the EAST. . . . (One little birdie said that he was making a bid for JIM HARTER's title). . . . LEMUEL STAMPER is said not to have successfully made a proposed flight to Reno, which he was reported to have been contemplating because of a certain Easternite.

Note of Warning: To RICH COLLINS, it was headed, because JENNIE JOE HUGHES was said to be receiving correspondence from out of nowhere with a salutation, "Dearest Darling."

Another crying example of girl's disappointment occurred when KELLEY WAGERS, diked out in his band uniform and driving a Cadillac, was mistaken for JACK BAYER by BETTY MARZ, who, upon discovering her mistake, proceeded to allow the tears to flow rather freely. . . . and right out in public.

A random shot was thrown at the Progress by HENRY LYTLE, who who says it is a wonder the paper doesn't use "Red Head Lines," but TAYLOR WHITE insists it should use "Red Head Lights."

Overheard in Passing: GEORGE CARELL isn't explaining any poems to FUZZY WOODS, but he gives "bobby pins" to MARTHA HAMILTON. Exclaimed: "MILDRED HANCOCK is sitting up here with a letter, too!" Reply: "One! I've got three." . . . MAE ROBINETTE was the gracious recipient of a milk shower the other night. The bottle, it was reported, had the initials T. C. on it, and MAE was told to place it in the window where it wouldn't "get hot." . . . SAM BECKLEY and MAYNARD STAMPER were entertained at dinner downtown the other night by LUCY MONTJOY after a period of their nervously shifting the check back and forth between themselves when it was discovered that both were broke. . . . EDWINA MURRAY and CAROLINE HUGO have adopted a dog and have named it "Piccolo." . . . Maybe they'll call him "tweet" for short.

KATHRYN PRATHER refuses to give her reasons for wanting to move out in town next semester. . . . Well, you all can guess. . . . MARY LAUBISCH says GARVICE KINCAID absolutely will not let himself fall in love, so he just stopped going with her. . . . Wonder if JUANITA CHAPMAN knows about the J. C. LAYCOCK - MARGARET RHODES affair? . . . Anyway, she is safely at home, and while the cat's away, you know. . . . Timely Advice: Everyone should do his bit for humanity next week and give the glad hand to MARY VIRGINIA LANE, DOLORES VAN HOOSE, and CLARENCE SUTTER. . . . Suppose the light of your own life were leaving school.

And then we were told that NANCY COVINGTON adores TOMMY SCOTT'S black eye ensemble. . . . Now that the darling MOON MULLINS will be on the campus next term, it was said that the girls will be uncontrollable again. . . . What-a-man!

But as a final shot, we want to toss a bouquet to EVA DEAN SQUIRES for bringing RED PHILIPS out of hibernation and to the ball game the other night.

GUARD FRATS
An epidemic of robberies from fraternities and sorority houses at the University of Colorado has brought forth a variety of precautions. One house placed a guard, armed with a shotgun, in front of the door. Another has forbidden its members to make late dates and hides all valuables, while the brothers of a fraternity take their money to bed with them.

The average age of freshmen women students at the University of Alabama is eighteen. Most of these are from families of three children, their average allowance is twenty dollars a month in addition to school expenses.

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Shoes and Hosiery for Ladies. Shoes, Hats, & Men's Furnishings For Men and Boys.
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LIBRARY HAS WORKED WITH SHORT FUNDS BUT ADDS NEW BOOKS OF EXTENSIVE INTEREST

By SCOTT C. OSBORN
Working with short funds, the Eastern library has been trying to hold its head above water until help comes. Most of the few books added during this year have been meant either for class-work or to replace other books. However, there have been several new books added which demand and get general interest.

Among them is "Autony Adverse," the big thick book of the misty past which has become a best seller. We find also H. G. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come," a book recommended by President Donovan; and Noel Coward's "Design for Living," which is still going strong on stage and screen; and "The Adventures of an African Slave," by Canot; "Jungle Paths and Inca Ruins," which is a confounding good book even though written by an ethnologist and tells you all about the Amazon region of South America, including a chapter on "The Land of Naked Women;" and "Greyhounds of the Sea," by Cutler, the story of America's own first contribution to the romance and dirt of the sea—the clipper ship. Other books whose titles catch the eye and whose text keeps you spell-bound and makes you bawl for more when you're thru are these following:

Longsam: The World Since 1914; Lewis: Sherman, Fighting Prophet; Leys: After You, Magellan; Hervey: Where Strange Gods Call; Saunders: Under the Sky in California; Blakenship: American Literature as an Expression of the American Mind;

Buck: The First Wife and Other Stories; De La Roche: The Master of Jalna; Lomax: Cowboy Songs; Ferber: American Beauty; Baugh and McClure: Essays Toward Living; Belloc: Towns of Destiny;

Hambidge: Time to Live—Adventures in the Use of Leisure; Humphrey: Following the Paririte Pioneer; Teasdale: Strange Victory; Daniel: The Professor.

George Washington received the first honorary doctor of laws degree given by Harvard.

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Young Men's **Pants 2.98**
Hurry in for yours while stocks are complete! Tailored with wide bottoms . . . side buckle-straps!

Men's Fast-Color **BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS**
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MAROONS GO TO MOREHEAD

Meet Eagles in Return Net Engagement Tomorrow Night

MURRAY HERE TUESDAY

Eastern's varsity Maroons face terrifically hard opposition this week when they tackle the fast Morehead quintet at the Morehead gym Saturday night. After this tussle the Maroons will take on the high-flying Murray College five on the Weaver floorboards the following Tuesday evening, January 30.

While they hold one victory over the Eagles this season, the Maroons expect plenty of opposition from the Morehead camp and have prepared for it by strenuous daily workouts. Eastern will have to watch Combs, the Eagles' star forward, if it expects to hold the game to the win column. Combs has been on a wild scoring spree in the last few games and the Maroon guarding system will meet him at his best.

Little is known about the Murray crew as they have been playing out of state teams to a great extent this year. They can be depended on, however, to place a high-scoring and experienced quintet on the floor. Coach Hughes will probably use Tommy Scott and Roy Gover as his forwards, T. C. McDaniels at center, and Little Hale and "Dog" Young at the guard positions. Rich Collins and Jim Allen, forwards, and Ben Ashmore, guard, may also see service in both scrapes.

By winning both games the Maroons could pull up in the select class of the S. I. A. A. conference. Eastern has won three state S. I. A. A. games to date while dropping two, for a percentage of .800. Losing both games would drop Eastern to the bottom of the standing while an even break on the two games would keep the Maroons virtually in the same position they now occupy.

Few Colleges Show Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Only two of Ohio's 26 colleges and universities showed enrollment increases for both men and women this year, but four registered increases in co-eds and two others recorded higher enrollments of men. Ohio State University here has the largest total enrollment, 9,448, with the University of Cincinnati second with 8,687.

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New Eastern Song Sung in Chapel

Eastern's "Marching Song," composed by Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, was introduced to the students and faculty of Eastern Teachers College at the assembly hour recently. Mrs. Lutes is a member of the music faculty of the college. The song was introduced by Marshall Ney, Fort Thomas, soloist; Mrs. Lutes, on the violin; and Thomas Burdette, Louisville, at the piano.

The college orchestra, directed by J. E. Van Peursem, played three selections at the assembly hour. They were "Intermezzo" by Bizet; "Egyptian Ballet" and "Black Diamond Overture."

SENIORS WIN TANK CLASSIC

Score 34 Points to Beat Sophomores and Freshmen in Intramural Meet

MERENBLOOM LEADER

Amassing a total of 34 points, the senior swimming team topped the sophomore aggregation to take the first intramural classic of the year here Friday night, January 19. The sophos counted 32 for second honors, while the frosh ran fairly close for third place. The junior class did not place a team in the meet.

It was the first intramural event of any kind that a senior team has won here for several years. Derbert Merenbloom accounted for thirteen of the seniors' points, taking high point honors for the meet, while DeWitt, who ran third, tallied eleven. Lloyd Murphy, sophomore, tankman, was second with twelve.

With a team composed of Merenbloom, DeWitt, Burnette and Wilson, the seniors placed first in four events of the meet.

The events and results follow: Medley relay, seniors first, sopho second, frosh third; free style relay, sopho first, seniors second, frosh third; backstroke, Hesser, frosh, first; Merenbloom, senior, second; Clifton, soph, third; 25 yard freestyle, Murphy, soph, first; Cundiff, frosh, second; 25 yard breast stroke, Wilson, senior, first; Merenbloom, senior, second; Long, soph, third; 50 yard free style, Murphy, soph, first; Cundiff, frosh, second; Yates, frosh, third; plunge for distance, Warms, soph, first; Clifton, soph, second; Merenbloom, senior, third; diving, DeWitt, senior, first; Warms, soph, second; Burnette, senior, third; 100 yard dash, DeWitt and Merenbloom, seniors, tied for first.

Valentine Dance Be Feature Event

Featuring the Canterbury Club's Valentine hop, Saturday night, Feb. 3, will be a contest with prize attached for the best couple on the floor. In addition, it was announced that, during the intermission, a solo or duet costume dance will be held.

Since this is the first dance of the second semester, it is expected that it will be a special attraction. Music for the dance will be furnished by Paul Feinstein and his orchestra.

Judges for the best-couple contest are to be kept secret and the judgment will be made during the intermission period.

Eastern Regents Meet at Capitol

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20—The board of regents of Eastern Kentucky Teachers College met here today at the office of Dr. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, to transact routine business.

Members of the board are former Attorney-General James W. Cammack, Owenton; Senator Hiram Brock, Harlan; John Noland, Richmond; H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg, and Dr. Richmond. The board members were accompanied by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the college.

Ted Schawn's Dancers To Appear At Eastern

According to Dr. J. D. Farris, head of the committee on fine arts, Ted Schawn and his company of celebrated dancers will be at Eastern for a performance Tuesday evening, February 20, in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Passing thru this section of the country, the fine arts committee was able to book the dancers for an evening's appearance here. Dr. Farris said that, known the world over, Mr. Schawn and his troupe should be especially attractive to the local audience. Complete information concerning the program which the dancers will present on the Eastern stage will be released at later date.

COLUMN IS FRIEND

Co-eds at Lenoir Rhyne College, who feel that they have not received proper attention from the opposite sex have found a sympathetic friend in the school paper. In that publication a "Love Want" section is reserved, in which girls may advertise, hoping that some gallant, chivalrous male may come to their rescue.

FREE TUTORS

Northwestern University provides free tutors for its men students. Each open house and fraternity is provided with a tutor, who in turn receives his room and board.

EASTERN NET TEAMS WIN 3 OUT OF 6 GAMES IN PAST TWO WEEKS

TOPPLE G'TOWN BY 32-12

With a victory of 39-12 over the Georgetown Tigers here last Saturday night, the Big Maroons have chalked up three conference wins against two losses in the season's play thus far.

Playing the Tigers a nip and tuck battle only for the first few minutes of the opening frame, the Maroons coasted away shortly before the half to amass a 15-5 margin, which was never challenged from then until the close of the contest. Coach Hughes never used his full strength against the Tigers, and in the final ten minutes of play, with the score standing 31-6 on Eastern's side of the column, he sent in the remainder of his substitutes, giving the entire squad a chance to perform in the game.

During this part of the fracas, the Tigers tallied six points to the Maroons' eight. In the early part of the game Georgetown held Eastern deadlocked at five all. Hale and Gover divided scoring honors for the Maroons with eight points each while Allen, McDaniel and Young tallied six apiece. Turner was best for the Tigers with four, while Colyer accounted for three points.

The line-ups and summary: Eastern (39) (12) Georgetown Allen (4) F. (4) Turner Collins (1) F. (2) Gaullil McDaniel (6) C. (3) Colyer Young (6) G. (1) Clark Hale (10) G. (1) Monroe Substitutions: Eastern—Scott 2, Gover 8, Ashmore, Hargrove, Roberts 2, Tierney, Robins, Georgetown—Jeffries, Miller 2, Way, Morgan, Wheeler. Referee—Mohney, Kentucky.

ROAD TRIP DISASTROUS

The road trip which the Maroons took the week end before last proved disastrous and, after they had scored two S. I. A. A. victories on the campus hardwood here previous to the trip, they fell at the hands of Louisville and Western Teachers.

Boasting a perfect record thus far the Cardinals barely edged out a victory on the University of Louisville court by 29-27 in a game not decided until the final whistle was blown. Coming up strong in the last minute, Eastern, if it could have controlled the lip-off, might easily have surpassed the Cards and retained their conference supremacy.

Western's Hilltoppers took the Maroons in tow on the night following the Louisville battle by a count of 38-18 in a contest which was dominated by them thru-out. Hobbs and Hardin seemed to be the chief reasons for Eastern's defeat at the hands of Coach Diddle's quintet, both being big guns in the game. Eastern made six points in the opening stanza before the Hilltoppers got going, all six scored by McDaniel, Maroon pivot man.

KITTENS OUTCLASS FROSH

With a team composed of all-state material, the Kentucky Kittens were the first to turn Coach Portwood's Little Maroons aside so far this season. The Kittens accomplished that in a loosely contested game here last week which ended 58 to 28 in Kentucky's favor.

Despite the fact that the game was a one-sided affair, it was a classic event and the Kittens probably put on the Eastern court one of the nearest combinations that has ever been in Richmond. The Little Maroons kept the university frosh fighting from start to finish and played what might be termed their best ball of the year, considering the number of injuries prevalent among some of the better cagemen on the squad.

Setting the pace by counting three points in the first period before the Kittens opened their attack, the Little Maroons sailed into the lead with Hinkle and Hedges doing the scoring. Carlisle and Edwards, Kentucky's two angular hardwood stars, whittled the Maroon lead in short order and put the Kittens ahead never to be surpassed the remainder of the game. Edwards, who was all-Indiana high school material, tallied a total of 24 points to lead the Kitten scoring, while Carlisle, ace from Kavanaugh, chalked up 16 to run second in scoring honors. Murray Smith kept the Maroons in the running with ten, and Fulkerson had eight.

The line-ups and scoring: Eastern (28) Pos. (58) Kentucky Tipton F. (16) Carlisle Hedges (9) F. (2) Donohue Lloyd C. (24) Edwards Fulkerson (8) G. (6) Goforth Smith (10) G. (2) Ellington Substitutions: Eastern—Hinkle (5), Bryant, Frith (2), Kentucky—Young (5), Bliss, Mansfield, Atkinson, Dale, Hendrickson. Official: Gibb, Kentucky.

FROSH HIT G'TOWN FOR 36-12

Coming back strong after their defeat the hands of Kentucky, the Little Maroons, in a preliminary encounter to the varsity bout last Saturday night, handed the Georgetown yearlings a 36-12 drubbing.

The Little Maroons were clearly outstanding from the beginning of the game to the finish, although

the first half closed with Eastern holding but a five-point advantage at 14 to 9. Picking up speed early in the final stanza, the Little Maroons, led by Hinkle, who tallied 12 points, traveled over the Tiger Cubs with no difficulty. Fulkerson ran second to Hinkle in scoring honors for the Eastern frosh with eight points while Smith accounted for eight. Risen scored six for the Cubs.

The line-ups and summaries: Eastern (36) (12) Georgetown Hinkle (12) F. (6) Green Hedges (6) F. (6) Risen Bryant C. (5) Shout Fulkerson (7) G. (5) Grossman Smith (10) G. (1) Thorpe Substitutions: Eastern—Tipton, Frith 2, Satterly, Hesser, Hughes, Georgetown—Patrick, Anderson, Sumner. Official—Gibb, Kentucky.

VARSITY "B'W INS

Playing preliminary to the Kentucky freshman game, the varsity "B" team took a 23-14 victory over a quintet of pick-up stars from the college last Wednesday night. Collins was high point man for the varsity quintet with eleven. Ashmore was second with five. Homer Robbins, McCracken and Herschel Roberts divided honors for the Wildcats with four apiece.

Notice To Trackmen

Coach Charles T. Hughes announced today that he would meet all candidates for track—both freshmen and varsity—in the Weaver Health building from 3:30 until 4:00 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, January 30.

The LOW DOWN

By LOWE DOWNE

After a disastrous road trip, Eastern's netmen have been down to serious training in order to keep heads above water in the conference race. The Louisville defeat was a bitter pill to take, as is any defeat from our arch rivals of the Falls City. Louisville is sailing smoothly in the conference race, but the Ides of March will come long before March. And speaking of our other enemy, Western: it tickled us to no end when David slew Goliath; yes, we're speaking of Union's upsetting the o.d. applicator. If history really repeats itself, we should take the measure of both Louisville and Western at the next encounter. It has happened several times in past years, why not this year?

That track meet which was held in the Weaver gym the other night was a drab affair as far as the Baby Maroons were concerned. Excuse me, it was a basketball game. You see, the score and atmosphere resembled a track meet. The Portwoodmen, really were up against it, what with several of the first stringers ailing with sprained ankles and other hurts, and playing against what is considered one of the finest freshman basketball teams the University of Kentucky has ever turned out. The playing of Murray Smith was the only consolation the yearlings had. That lad, Primo Carnera, who scored 24 points, was a pain in the neck to the frosh. Editor's note: His name was Edwards, not Carnera, but the scribe is forgiven for his rashness.

Morehead posts warning to the invading Maroon and White. This warning is to be taken seriously, for Morehead has never yet defeated us in basketball, and there's nothing else they would more enjoy doing than to give us a good shellacking. Sg.thUs..

Bunion pads have turned out to be the favorite surgical dressing of Creighton University football players, although there isn't a bunion on the entire squad. The boys use the pads to take the pressure off blisters and callouses on their feet.

BAND SPONSOR



Miss Bessie Baumgardner, above, of Middlesboro, sophomore at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, was recently elected sponsor of the college band.

Miss Baumgardner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner. She is a member of the Madrigal Club, campus musical organization and takes an active part in student affairs on the campus. Miss Baumgardner will assume her office as sponsor at the beginning of the second semester, January 29.

Hanley Players Please Audience

Playing before an average audience, the Salisbury Players, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Hanley Salisbury, with a troupe of Marionette performers, appeared in Hiram Brock auditorium Tuesday night as a presentation of the Eastern department of French.

Coming from noted lyceum and chautauqua circles, where she is known as the "Lady o' Smiles," Mrs. Hanley brought to Eastern a pleasing entertainment which provided interest for both infant and adult. She gave a matinee performance mostly for children as well as the main evening performance. Mrs. Hanley's repertoire for her marionettes included both light and classical numbers interspersed with dancing novelties. Also, a three-act play, "Adventures of Toyland," was given for her young audience.

U. OF K. BEAUTY QUEEN

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20—Miss Ruby Dunn of Cynthia, a junior in the college of arts and sciences, has been chosen beauty queen at the University of Kentucky. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Her attendants are Betsy Fry, Augusta, Ga., junior, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Jones, Lexington, junior, Kappa Delta; Edna Evans, Lexington, junior, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bettie Bosworth, Lexington, freshman, Chi Omega; Marion C. Dawson, Owingsville, junior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Scovell Bryant, Lexington, freshman, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Photographs of the queen and her attendants will be a feature of the 1934 yearbook of the university.

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TRANSY WILL BE FROSH FOE

Little Maroons Play Pioneer Yearlings Tuesday in Preliminary to Murray Go

TEAM IN GOOD FORM

After the Baby Maroons' victory over the Georgetown "Greenies" last Saturday night, the fifth out of six starts this season, Coach Al Portwood has been pacing the yearlings on their passing game. This was the only department in which the team showed any particular weakness.

In a game which seems to be a "natural," the Little Maroons will meet the Transylvania University freshmen here next Tuesday night as a preliminary to the Eastern varsity-Murray game.

Transy has placed a winning frosh team on the floor this season and it is not likely that it will be an easy mark for Eastern's youngsters. However, Hinkle demonstrated his prowess in the last fracas and he will be expected to continue his work while being ably abetted by the high-scoring Murray Smith. Then, too, "Shorty" Lloyd will probably be back in uniform to cavort in the pivot position for the Little Maroons.

Joe Gusweller, who has been out with injuries since early in the season, is again in shape and will give someone a run for his money for a starting forward berth. Bryant and Frith are also giving the regular guards a tough battle for their positions.

At the University of North Carolina three students were put on probation for throwing milk bottles in the dorms.

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