

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1935-1936

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1936

Eastern Progress - 10 Jan 1936

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ANNUAL PAGEANT NEXT THURSDAY

MAROON TEAM MEETS CENTRE HERE TONIGHT

Comparison of Records Shows Eastern Squad A Slight Favorite in Tussle

MEET BEREA MONDAY

An interesting battle is forecast for tonight when the Maroons meet the Centre Colonels in a basketball game in the gymnasium of the Weaver Health Building.

Last week while the Maroons were romping over Alfred Holbrook College Dinosaurs to the score of 44 to 21, the Colonels were being subdued by the University of Louisville Cardinals 34 to 25.

Unless further casualties develop during the remaining days of practice, the Maroons will enter the game in good physical condition.

Following the game Friday night, the Eastern squad will journey to Lexington to play the Transy Pioneers, and on Monday night Coach Rankin's men will meet the Berea five on the latter team's home court.

Belles Lettres Plans Are Made

The Canterbury Club has announced that they are ready to receive material from the student body for the second edition of Melle Lettres, Eastern student anthology.

All forms of poetry, short essays, and short stories are eligible for selection. The best work submitted will be selected by an editorial board and will be published in the book.

The material should be sent to the Progress Office or given to any member of the Canterbury Club. The deadline for the material is April 1. No definite word has been given as to who will print the book.

The book will probably sell for twenty-five cents per copy and the student body is urged to subscribe at once, since there will be only a limited number of copies available.

WILL CONDUCT "LEARN TO SWIM" DRIVE HERE

A "Learn to Swim" campaign for all Eastern students will begin Monday and continue throughout the second semester. Eastern has the best indoor swimming pool in Kentucky and students may take the opportunity of learning to swim in water purer than drinking water.

Aquatic sports hold out to you the promise of continued health and vigor, exercise for all the muscles, and finally, a new method of complete relaxation. In the United States alone one billion "swimmers" are indulged in each year by some 30,000,000 people—a number comparatively larger than any other sport can boast of.

Every year there are far too many deaths from swimming accidents. Learn to protect yourself in the water under the expert tutelage of Eastern's student swimming instructors, Miss Mayme Hamilton, Delbert Partin and Edmond Hesser.

The swimming pool of the Weaver Health Building is open to girls Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 4:00 to 5:30 and to the men Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 3:00 to 5:00 and Saturday morning, 9:00 to 11:30.

LIBRARY OPENS JAN. 28

It was recently learned that the new library will be opened to the student body on Tuesday, Jan. 28. This is an official statement.

Dr. Donovan was given the honor of being the first to carry books into the new reference room. His choice was several volumes of The World's Best Literature. Mrs. Donovan followed Dr. Donovan in bringing a Bible given by former Governor McCreary into the new stacks. Miss Floyd brought in the Reading with a Purpose series.

Honored



Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician and instructor was honored by the senior class at their last meeting by having the 1936 Milestone dedicated to him.

BEREA STARTS AUDIT SCHOOL

Offering Varied Schedule To Men and Women of Appalachian Region

COLLEGE SPONSORS

Berea Opportunity School, a three-week course of general knowledge for men and women over eighteen years of age from the Appalachian region, opened its eleventh session at Berea College Jan. 2. It will close Jan. 27.

Members of the Berea College faculty will give lectures and lead discussions in literature, history, science, social problems and religion. Practical courses in English and penmanship, home economics, handicrafts, agriculture, and industrial arts are provided by the various college departments.

An extensive program of social activities has been prepared. It includes indoor and out-door recreation, travelogues, informal evenings around the fireplace, intimate discussions with the leaders of the courses, visits in the faculty homes, and group singing.

Expenses for the three-week sessions consist of a two-dollar application fee, which is returned at the end of the course, and a fifteen-dollar board and room fee for the twenty-five day. Miss Helen Dingman is director of the school and Miss Mary Dupuy the associate.

AUW SPONSORS SENIOR TEA

Floor Show Directed By Miss Mayme Hamilton

MUSIC BY NASH

The senior class of Eastern was honored by the American Association of University Women with a beautiful tea dance given in the gymnasium of Weaver Health Building Saturday 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The quests were received by officers of the organization, Mrs. Janet Murbach, Mrs. Noel B. Cuff, and Miss Edith Ford. Festoons of holiday greens decorated the room and delicious punch was served from a table lovely with greens and candles.

Music was furnished by the orchestra of Gordon Nash. A floor show directed by Miss Mayme Hamilton entertained the guests between intermissions. Misses Betty Noland and Nancy Reichspfarf gave a delightful interpretation in costume of the "Spirit of the Bells" and Miss Claire Burdette Challinor presented the "Dancing Doll" with much grace and ease.

MISS MARY SULLIVAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Miss Mary E. Sullivan, 75 years old, was found dead in bed at her apartment in the home of Miss Helen Bennett on West Main street during the Christmas holidays, the victim of a heart attack which occurred during the night.

Miss Sullivan was formerly matron at the girls' dormitory at Eastern Teachers College. She was a sister of the late Jere Sullivan, member of the board of regents at Eastern until his death a few years ago.

She is survived by one sister, Florence, of Nazareth; a niece, Mrs. Eugene Still, of Chicago, and a nephew, Elmer Deiss, of Lexington. Her body lay in state at Sullivan Hall, the hall named for her brother, Sunday, interment followed in the Richmond cemetery Monday. She was a member of the Roman Catholic church.

DUO-PIANISTS HERE MONDAY

Malcolm and Godden to Appear Here in First of Concert Series

ARE WORLD FAMOUS

Eastern and Richmond will be given the first of the Community Concert series on Monday evening, January 13, when the famous piano team of Malcolm and Godden makes its first appearance at the Brock auditorium in a two-piano recital.

This piano team has been hailed all over the North American continent as masters of duo-pianism, having been enthusiastically received in the most critical musical circles.

Though still in their twenties, Malcolm and Godden have been acclaimed one of the most outstanding duos that have yet appeared on the concert stage. "Their amazing virtuosity," says one critic, "and musicianship and flawless sense of ensemble have won them a most enviable place in the musical world."

These men are brought here by the efforts of the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association, an organization headed by Mrs. D. W. Rumbold, to further musical interest in this locality and to bring to Richmond and Eastern the best in artistry. Admission to the concert is only by membership card.

DONOVAN IN TALK SERIES

Eastern President to Discuss Constitution in Radio Addresses

FIRST BE WEDNESDAY

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, was heard in the first of a series of nine radio talks on the Constitution of the United States on the radio program broadcast over WHAS from the studio on the campus Wednesday, January 8, at 4:00 p. m. His subject was "Government Before the Constitution."

Jefferson county was featured in a talk by Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology, on the same program. His address was the sixth in his "Kentucky Counties on Parade" series.

Music by members of the faculty of the college department of music was included in the program. Miss Mary Catherine Murphy, soprano, and Mrs. Helen Huil Lutes, violinist, will furnish the music. Other talks on the Constitution to be given by Dr. Donovan include "Makers of the Constitution," "The Constitutional Convention Assemblies," "Proposed Plans for a Constitution," "Great Compromises of the Constitutional Convention," "The Constitutional Convention Completes Its Work," "The Fight for the Adoption of the Constitution," "Amendments to the Constitution," and "The Constitution in the Life of Today."

TEA

Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Tindler will entertain at tea at their home, 354 Lancaster Avenue, Saturday afternoon, January 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

All students who are members of the Christian Church and those who are friends of that church are cordially invited to attend the informal affair sometime during the designated hours.

Eastern Radio Programs for Last Half of School Year Published

Dr. Donovan Gives Talk Series

The program of radio broadcasts from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for the last half of the school year was being distributed today in printed form by Professor R. R. Richards, director of broadcasts at Eastern.

The program covers the period from January 8 to May 20 and includes a weekly broadcast from 4:00 to 4:30 P. M. each Wednesday from the studio on the campus over WHAS radio station of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

A feature of the programs will be a series of addresses on the Constitution of the United States by Dr. H. L. Donovan, President of Eastern. The series includes nine radio talks.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer's popular "Kentucky Counties on Parade" series will be continued, with eight

35 FRESHMEN OUT FOR TEAM

Only One Week's Practice for Squad Before Meeting Transylvania

8 GAMES SCHEDULED

Thirty-five candidates answered Coach "Turkey" Hughes' call for freshmen basketball men Monday night. Various drills on the art of handling the ball were given to the prospective baby Maroons by the coach.

The frosh team will not have quite a week's practice under its belt when it meets its first foe, Transylvania, Monday night. However, most of the boys have been rounding into shape during the participation in the county tournament which has just been completed.

Not much is known of the possibilities of those striving for a berth on the teams and there will probably be several "finds" among this large number of men.

Among those who reported for practice are Ned Wingerter, Walter Hill, Doug Wilson, Homer Ramsey, Hubert Cox, Leroy Davis, and Bill Singleton from the football squad. The last two boys named are the only out-of-state men who reported, Singleton being from Tiffin, O., and Davis from Wilmington, O. Jerry Hacker, a boy with a keen eye for the basket and who hails from Annville Institute, Roy King's old alma mater, and Les Voshell, an all-regional man from Burlington, Ky., are two of the candidates who bring impressive high school records with them to Eastern.

The frosh team will engage in eight contests this season. They will meet Transy, Berea, Wesleyan, and Georgetown in two games each. Following the game at Transy on Saturday night, the baby Maroons will travel to Berea on Monday night to engage the yearling team from that school in a preliminary game to the varsity contest.

M'LELLAN IN CHAPEL TALK

Winchester Pastor Heard in Annual Message at Eastern Assembly

SAYS GOD BACK OF ALL

Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian church, Winchester, delivered his annual New Year address to the student body of Eastern Teachers College on January 3 at the assembly hour. His subject was "Seven Pillars of Wisdom."

"The first pillar of wisdom is our conception of the universe. If there is a cosmic intelligence there is a living universe and back of it all is God. The second pillar in the temple of wisdom is that we may have fellowship in this year of 1936, and third is the pillar of purpose.

"The testimony of history is the fourth pillar. As long as nations walk in the way of righteousness and human service they have a piece but this world is strewn with the wreckage of nations and empires that could not live according to the light.

"The fifth is the pillar of our own experience. I believe that human experience is the basis of optimism and that the secret lies in memory and not in expectation. The last two pillars of wisdom result from the others, the first is peace, poise and rest that come from the knowledge that all things work together for good, and the second is the pillar of hope."

addresses in which eight counties will be featured.

Other members of the faculty who will be heard in short talks are: Professor Chas. A. Keith in an interview with Earle Combs, former Eastern student and now a coach of the New York Yankee team, Professor V. E. Burns, Miss Frances Mason, Dr. N. B. Cuff, Dr. T. C. Herndon, Professor A. B. Carter, and Professor Kerney M. Adams.

Dr. Herndon, professor of chemistry, will give three talks entitled "The Passing Show," and Dr. Cuff, professor of psychology, will give a series of four talks on "How Do You Behave?" Professor Carter is scheduled for two talks.

Music will be included in all programs and there will be dramatizations by student groups and a special program devoted to Stephen Collins Foster songs.

Writing Book



Robert H. Rankin, graduate from the class of '35, is completing a biography of Giuseppe Bellanca, famous Italian aviator and inventor.

EASTERN GRAD WRITING BOOK

Bob Rankin, '35, Completing Biography of Giuseppe Bellanca

IS TEACHING ENGLISH

One of Eastern's recent graduates, Robert Rankin, of the class of '35, has launched his writing career as a contributor to several aviation magazines and author of a biography of the Italian aviation genius, Giuseppe Bellanca.

While attending Eastern, Rankin wrote for several aviation magazines and was at the same time compiling data for a group of biographies. When he was contracted to write the Bellanca biography he decided to use the rest of his material for future books.

At present, Mr. Rankin is a teacher of English in the Eastern Junior High School at Louisville, Ky., and does his writing after school hours. Only recently Rankin was asked by the editors of Der Alder, a leading German aviation magazine, to contribute regular articles on aviation.

Rankin's interest in flying dates from his early youth. As a lad he tinkered with wireless and air communication. When only 17, he enlisted in the army where he learned draughtsmanship. After leaving the army the Eastern alumnus designed planes for the Fokker plant.

Bob disclosed that his new book on Bellanca will first appear in installments in a popular aviation periodical, and the same publishers will edit the book, which will tell the remarkable story of Bellanca's life, and also give a short history on the aero-dynamics of Bellanca planes.

DEBATE CLUB MAKES PLANS

Hope To Engage Outstanding State and Out-of-State Teams

MEMBERS ARE INVITED

Plans are being formulated by Coach Houchell for an attractive debate schedule on which one will see the names of most of the outstanding debate teams in the state. It is also hoped that several out of state debates can be arranged.

The members of Alpha Zeta Kappa who are striving for positions on this year's debating team are working on the question, "Resolved, that a two-thirds vote of Congress may over-ride any five-four decision of the Supreme Court's ruling on the AAA."

The question for debate this year is a timely one and it has aroused much interest among those who have been making a study of it. No doubt the question is also of much importance to those who will compose the audience at the debates this year.

Although debate work is the main project of the speaking club at the present, interesting programs are being presented at the regular meetings under the leadership of Miss Mary Agnes Bohn, chairman of the program committee.

The club wishes to emphasize the fact that it will receive new members at any of its meetings. Anyone interested in any phase of public speaking is eligible for membership.

DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR EXHIBITION

Physical Education Dept. to Stage Mammoth Demonstration in Weaver Health Building

800 TO PARTICIPATE

The Physical Education department of Eastern will stage a mammoth physical education exhibition at the Weaver Health building on Thursday, January 16, 1936, at 7:30 p. m. This exhibition will be presented to the student body and public to show the type of physical education instruction given at Eastern, and to give a picture of the many activities in that department. A similar demonstration was staged several years ago, and it was warmly received.

About 800 students from the college, the training school, and the model high school will take part in the program, which will be directed by the staff of the physical education department.

The tentative program follows:

- Fanfare and Announcements. 1. Pantomimic Rhythms, Grades 1 and 2, Miss Hughes. 2. Folk Games, Grades 3 and 4, Miss Hughes. 3. Relays and Games, Grades 5 and 6, Miss Hood, Mr. Hembree. 4. Did You Ever Play? Junior Hi Boys and Girls, Miss Hood, Mr. Hembree. 5. Pyramids, Senior High School Boys, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Hughes. 6. Combative Activities, College Men, Mr. Hughes. 7. Game Skills, College Women, Mr. McDonough. 8. Clogging, College Men, Miss Hood, Miss Hughes. 9. Folk Dancing, College Women, Miss Hood. 10. Plays and Games, College Women, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hembree. 11. First Aid-Camping, Boy Scouts, Dr. Farris. 12. Frone Pressure, Method and Transportation of Injured, College Men, Mr. McDonough. 13. Game Skills, College Men, Mr. Rankin. 14. Modern Dance Technique, High School Girls, Miss Hughes. 15. Recreation in the Home, College Men and Women, Mr. McDonough. 16. Living Statuary, College Men, Dr. Farris. Lighting and sound effects to be worked out before the holidays.

Miss Ford Heard in Speech on Capitol

"It seems that all the ideals and history and development of the nation center in the Capitol," said Miss Edith Ford, professor of commerce at Eastern Teachers College, speaking at the college assembly hour Wednesday on the city of Washington and its places of interest. Her subject was "Washington on Planant," or Washington while strolling or sightseeing.

Miss Ford formerly lived in Washington for some time, working in government offices there, and in her talk mentioned some of the improvements that have been made around the Capitol and new buildings that have been constructed, such as the white marble Supreme Court building.

The American citizen feels a sense of ownership and pride when he visits Washington, Miss Ford stated. She described some of the interesting places in Washington, such as the Shakespeare library which contains valuable collections, the National Cathedral, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of Standards, and others.

Work On Stadium Is Resumed

Work on the stadium, which had practically come to a standstill due to the fact that there had been no suitable weather in which to work, was resumed Monday.

According to the plans, the stadium will be completed before time for commencement exercises of Model High, which will be sometime in the latter part of May. When completed the stadium will seat about 4,000 people, and will have all the dressing room accommodations of a modern up-to-date athletic plant.

This stadium was made possible by the PWA, and the contributions of the students, faculty, alumni, and citizens of Richmond.

EDITOR TO SPEAK Donald Michelson, co-editor of the Progress, will speak before the Christian Endeavor Society at the Richmond Christian Church Sunday at 6 p. m.

Eastern Progress

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

False Americans

The time is about ripe, we believe, for some 150 per cent American in the Kentucky Legislature to advocate a teachers' oath bill. This fad seems to be sweeping the country in an effort to combat "the evil forces of Communism."

Treasonable? Of course it is. Let us remember above all else that this nation was founded on the philosophy that the Government is the servant of the citizens, not that the citizens are servants of the Government.

We will admit that those who are interested in oath laws actually consider themselves patriotic, but just the same they are thoroughly unpatriotic. The fact that a thing is held up as patriotic is no proof that it is so, for half of the damnable atrocities perpetuated in the world are defended under the excuse of patriotism.

The teachers in this State have shown before that they are a factor to be reckoned with whenever the security and well-being of education has been threatened. We feel sure that in the event of attempted oath legislation they will again rise to the occasion.

Defense

"At a recent OHQ air force concentration in Florida, only 158 planes were present and they included every plane that the army could afford to risk a man in,"

said Representative Wilcox of Florida in a recent address.

There may be a few more or a few less than 158 planes of the United States Army in which the lives of the aviators can be risked, but it is doubtful. It is a well known fact that if the air forces of this nation were called on in a crisis to defend the country, their showing would be wonderfully pitiable.

To defend approximately ten thousand miles of border against invasion by a foreign power, the United States maintains less than 500 available airworthy airplanes—and the air force in modern times is the backbone of defense.

In the same address from which the above quotation is taken, the speaker advocated the establishment of the half dozen air centers recommended in the air base act passed by Congress during the last session and suggested building two of the bases annually for three years, at the same time strengthening personnel and the army's air armada.

The act passed by Congress authorized bases in New England, the Southeastern states, southeastern Atlantic and Caribbean area, Alaska, the Pacific northwest, and the Rocky mountain region.

Advocating war? No. Advocating peace and security. Seldom does an aggressor nation attack another of equal strength; the object of aggression in most cases is territory and the waging war with a strong foe would be expensive and the outcome uncertain. How does the strength and equipment of the forces of Mussolini and Haile Selassie compare? Would Mussolini have thought twice before he acted once if Ethiopia had maintained a strong and efficient army and a powerful air force? Certainly not.

Is Japan taking territory from a nation ranking as a world power? Definitely not. The lethargy and ignorance of the masses in China are not qualities which will be found in a race of people who are able to establish and maintain themselves as a world power. And that is one thing China failed and will continue to fail to do.

Italy and Japan, each listed as one of the five strongest powers in the world, are now waging wars on two governments which are, in the military sense, practically undefended. Nature is assisting the Ethiopian troops in the jungle; China is gradually falling into the hands of the Japanese.

Is, then, a strong defensive force an aid and a guarantee to our peace and security, or is it an incentive to war? As a weak nation we are inviting attack and disaster; as an adequately defended people we would insure peace and would command the friendship and respect of the rest of the world.

—M. C.

The Professional College Athlete

While it must be said that many college athletic authorities have dropped their hypocritical attitudes concerning the subsidizing of school athletics and have come out in the open and admitted that athletes should be given salaries, we find no cause for shouting with joy. The fact that the leading colleges and universities are setting this example to the smaller schools shows that there has been somewhat of a deterioration of the spirit of competitive athletics.

this time spring grid training begins and continues for about two months. At that rate he should receive a salary, and a generous one. But what about other school activities and his regular course of study which he must neglect because of the many trips to other schools? A college athlete's education must be secondary unless he is some sort of a genius.

We do not mean to infer that this college is over-emphasizing sports, but we do predict that Eastern will have to fall in line with the rest of the colleges if she wants to have winning teams. So far we have not been forced to go to the coal mines and steel mills to mobilize a grid team whose roster might resemble that of the Russian Olympic team.

The original purpose of intercollegiate competition was to foster good sportsmanship and to build character, and games were played for the game's sake. But so much money has been garnered from the sport-loving American public that most of the college authorities have capitalized on this means to expand their colleges.

Yes, the professionalized college athlete should be paid for his labor, but let us place his name on the school employees' list, for his education is being neglected and he cannot successfully compete with his fellow students who attend classes regularly and can burn some midnight oil because their bones are not aching.

In Appreciation

The Senior graduating class of 1936 voted unanimously to dedicate this year's Milestone to Dr. Jacob D. Farris in commemoration of his seven years of noteworthy services as College Physician and Professor of Education at Eastern.

Dr. Farris, enthusiastic supporter of social and educational functions, and amiable friend to all students, came to Eastern in the fall of '28. His meritorious work, both as student advisor and professor, has won for him a host of friends—both in student and faculty circles—and in a last day when the sands of time have erased his name from the Book of Life, WE BELIEVE that his kindred spirit of good-fellowship still will live, as a legendary part of "the old days" at Eastern State Teachers College.

Appropriately enough, the theme chosen for the 1936 edition of the yearbook will be, "Kentucky Literature."

K. L. Dicken, astute editor of the Milestone, has estimated that the book will enclose about one hundred and eighty pages. He has expressed a hope that this Milestone, which will literally breathe with the color of Kentucky literature, will be issued on or about May 1.

GLEANINGS

The tea dance given in honor of the seniors by the American Association of University Women proved to be a genuine social success. Unwilling seniors were led by their collars to attend the function, but when they got there they wanted to stay for the rest of the evening. We are all such social back numbers and appreciate the courtesy of the University Women for giving us a "look-in" into the social realm.

Eastern's athletic teams have always held the reputation of being model sportsmen. This reputation was upheld last Saturday evening at the Holbrook game when the players, the coach, and even the student body expressed genuine regret when an injured Holbrook player was forced to leave the game. The Eastern fans applauded when a technical foul shot, awarded because of the collision, was made by a Holbrook man. Eastern's coach then permitted a Holbrook man who was forced out of the

game because of four personal fouls to re-enter the game after his teammate's injury.

A bit of real drama, not revealed in the story of the building of Eastern's new road, was recently disclosed to us. The superintendent of buildings, Mr. Ault, noticed that several workmen during the dinner hour merely sat and rested instead of partaking of the mid-day meal. He soon found out that these men were so poor that at times they had nothing to eat. The matter was brought to Dr. Donovan's attention, and he supplied food for these men with his own money. Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Ault also helped in feeding the men.

Our hat goes off to the courageous youngsters in our state who manage to edit a school paper despite the lack of facilities and money. Good luck, Eminence High and Jackson High!



Judging from the reports of some half-dozen marriages among our student body during the Christmas holidays, much evil is boded to the males for the year 1936. Why, gentlemen, the girls couldn't even wait until 1936 was officially ushered in—they rushed pell-mell down the aisle and said "I do" (with their fingers crossed). If that is any indication of the size and intensity of the 1936 matrimonial harvest, then, gentlemen, it is time we form another Women Haters Club as an act of self-defense.

Our Love Lyric contest is gaining momentum; so much that we have already hired two bodyguards. It's strange how those who send in lyrics deny having written them. The latest contributions: She said she wouldn't have me. If the last man on earth had died. But men in Corbin live right on. And yet she is my bride. By Kenneth Herron.

They call her Frances, Fanny, too. And I don't care a blame. She may be getting awful fat, But I'm in love again! By Tom Farris.

All the girls fight over me, They say I'm strong and clever. But wait till Thelma comes next spring, They won't have one chance together. By Heber Tarter.

For our worst enemies we recommend the Hotel in Ashland, Ky., where we spent a memorable night last week. The plaster falls off of the ceiling at night, keeping you in a cold sweat for fear of the entire roof caving in, the beds are hard, the water is cold, and the roaches play tag on the walls. We woke up (the ninth out of 23 times) and discovered two mice chasing each other around in the waste basket. We called room service and complained that the rodents were fighting. "What do you want for \$1.25," was the terse reply, "a bull fight?" Moral for Today: She was only an optician's daughter; two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

CUPID'S CURIOUS CAPERS CULMINATE; COEDS CAPTURE

By MORRIS CREECH Cupid was evidently industrious during the past holiday season—at least many of the arrows from his bow pierced the hearts of a number of Eastern students and caused them to commit the act feræ naturæ.

The first shaft passed thru the heart of Miss atKheen Welch, a senior and a former member of the Progress staff, and also entered the vital organ of Ed Hill, graduate of Eastern in the class of 1935 and now a student of law at the University of Cincinnati.

The day after Christmas was a day-to-remember in the life of Marian Hagan, formerly Miss Eastern, when December 26 found her before the altar with Mr. Henry Coates, son of the late president of Eastern. Marian can now enter as a freshman in the Home Economics department.

The acts of these Richmond ladies were more or less expected from the large amount of courtship they had been carrying on, but then the news reached the office that Kenneth Herren, Progress advertising solicitor, with Miss Meta Mory, a Corbin damsel, had uno animo said that "two can live as cheaply as one." We wondered if that was all but—

Then we were informed that Anette Galloway, Eastern co-ed, had become the wife of a Mr. Davidson of Lancaster. Anette pulled one over on us!

It is reported that a marrying epidemic has been rampant in that section of the commonwealth known as Corbin, and one of the victims was none other than Clifford Davis, freshman at Eastern. Now he's starting out as a freshman in another field.

We thought all the matrimonial cases had been reported until we began to check for sure and found that Kathryn Lowe was not returning to school but instead was remaining at home in Millersburg

to prepare her trousseau which she plans to use sometime during the month of February when she is to become the wife of "Red" Carr.

And may we remind you, boys, that this is leap year. Maybe the weaker sex started a bit early or maybe the boys just felt that "life without her was empty" and made attempts to remedy the condition. In either case the Progress wishes all the adventurers on the sea of matrimony smooth sailing and a bon voyage.

A PARODY

Blessings on thee, little dame, Bareback legs with knees the same, With they rolled down silken hose And thy upturned powdered nose, With thy red lips reddened more Smeared with lipstick from the store, From my heart I give the joy—I'm glad that I was born a boy.

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MALLET & COMPANY



WELCH-HILL

Miss Kathleen Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Welch, of Richmond, and Mr. Ed Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hill, of Beckley, W. Va., were married in Newport, Sunday, December 22, by the Rev. G. B. Trayner at the First Methodist church. Miss Brunette Kennedy, of Richmond, and Johnnie Eades, of Lexington, were the attendants.

Mr. Hill graduated at Eastern in the class of 1935 and was one of the school's outstanding athletes.

After a brief wedding trip Mrs. Hill will resume her studies at Eastern and Mr. Hill will return to Cincinnati where he is studying law at University of Cincinnati.

HAGAN-COATES

The marriage of Miss Marian Stanley Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hagan, to Thomas Henry Coates, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Coates, took place Thursday afternoon, December 26, at the home of the bride's parents on Lancaster avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. C. L. Breland.

The rooms were decorated with pine and cedar. Evergreens, candles and cut flowers embellished the altar. The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of white lace and carried a bouquet of white rose buds and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was an antique

Madison Theatre

Richmond, Kentucky
Open Daily 1:00 to 10:30 P. M.—
Saturday Open 10 A. M.—Mat. 5c
Night, Sunday, Holidays 20c—Kiddies and Balcony 10c

State Theatre will be open Monday to take care of the overflow for Bank Night. You can be in either Theatre and receive the money.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11TH

Open 10:00 A. M.
George O'Brien in Zane Grey's
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"
"Tarzan" Chapter No. 6

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12TH

"LAST OF THE PEGANS"
Greatest Adventure Romance with
Mala and Lotus—Native Cast of
5000 Tabbitians!

MONDAY, JANUARY 13TH

Matinee 15c—Night 20c—Kiddies 10c
Balcony Matinee 10c—Night 15c
\$75.00 Bank Night

Feature

About 8:45 If Claimed Within
3 Minutes
"CORONADO"

With Johnny Downs, Betty Burgess,
Jack Haley, Eddy Duchin and Or-
chestra, Andy Devine, Alice White,
Leon Errol.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14TH

"THE PUBLIC MENACE"
With Jean Arthur, George Murphy,
Douglas Dumbrille.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15TH

"CHARLIE CHAN'S
SECRET"
With Warner Oland, Rosina Law-
rence, Henrietta Crosman.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16TH

"TWO FISTED"
With Lee Tracy, Roscoe Karns,
Gall Patrick, Kent Taylor, Grace
Bradley, Billy Lee.

ON YOUR WAY TO TOWN

Bring your old shoes along and have them repaired. They'll look like new ones.

Bybee Shoe Hospital

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TYPEWRITERS

We sell or rent all makes of typewriters. Using a good typewriter in your school work will result in more logical thinking, neater work and better grades.

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rier, Miss Maude Gibson, Miss Lillian Kohl, Miss Genevieve Woodard, Messrs. Roy Pille, Bill McConnell, Ed Conleton, Bob Mavity, Don Hales and Miss Carrie Wilson.

WELCOMING DAUGHTER

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Garriott, of Woodlawn, Ky., are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Katherine, on Wednesday, December 25. Mrs. Garriott was formerly Miss Ida Helen Belue, of Richmond, and is a graduate of Eastern Teachers College.

MORY-HERREN

A wedding of unusual interest was solemnized Monday, December 30, 1935, at 7:00 p. m. when Miss Meta Mory became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Herren. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Ricks at the home of the brides parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mory, Fourth street, Corbin, Ky.

The bride wore a lovely green crepe ensemble with brown accessories. Her corsage was of tallman roses and white sweet peas.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Daniel Rowland. Mr. Herren's best man was Mr. Danield Rowland.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Corbin High School. Mrs. Herren attended college at Sue Bennett and Mr. Herren is now at Eastern.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program provided the entertainment for the members of the Junior class at their regular monthly meeting Monday. After a short business session dealing with the business of the Milestone, Miss Alma Best introduced Ed Hesser and Mike Schulte, who gave a short musical comedy skit. The program was closed by Norb Rechin, who sang three of the most popular songs of the season. Mr. Rechin was accompanied by Miss Katherine Prather.

GALLOWAY-DAVIDSON

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was that of Miss Annette Galloway and Mr. Robert Batson Davidson, although the wedding was a very quiet one and witnessed only by a few of the members and immediate friends of the family. The marriage was celebrated Tuesday, December 31, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie Galloway, this city, and the ceremony pronounced by the Rev. Frank Tindler, pastor of First Christian church. The home was artistically decorated with ferns and cut flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Madison High school and a student at Eastern Teachers College. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson, of Lancaster, and is at present head of the relief offices at Lancaster. When they return from their honeymoon they will make Lancaster their home.

Besides Mrs. Galloway, the bride and bridegroom, and the Rev. Tindler, present at the wedding were Mrs. Si Minter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stagner, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Miss Margaret Willoughby and Mr. Earl Tipton.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. Smith Park entertained at dinner New Year's day at their home in Burnam Court. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Pak and son, James, Jr., of Lexington, Mrs. C. F. Park, Mrs. T. S. Hagan and Miss Josephine Park.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and daughter Iva Jean, have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Texas.

Miss Mary Murphy, voice instructor, and her sister, Miss Pat Murphy, of Columbus, Ohio, have returned from a ten days' stay in Florida.

Miss Mary Adams has returned from a visit with her mother in Danville.

Miss Katherine Halcomb and Mr. Lloyd Goodlett spent the holidays a their homes in Burgin.

Miss Eliza Hansen has returned from a visit in Falmouth and Miss Allie Fowler from Somerset.

Mr. Jack McCord has returned from St. Louis where he visited his sister, Mrs. Thomas Kingsley, and Mr. Kingsley.

Mr. James E. Van Peursem has returned from a visit with relatives in Maurice, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore are at home from a several days' vacation in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Misses Catherine Rose and Elizabeth Campbell have returned to school after a visit with their families in Crab Orchard.

Miss Mae Waltz spent the vacation in Lexington.

Henry Harris and H. A. Hughes attended the dance at the country club in Frankfort New Year's eve.

Miss Mary Eleanor Denny entertained with a slumber party New Year's eve. The guests were Misses Margaret Neale, Nancy Covington, Louise Hughes, Mayme Hamilton,

and Betsy Covington, Lexington.

Mrs. Henry M. Lutes was with Mr. Lutes in Columbus, Ohio, for the holidays.

Visit our 4-Minute Photo Shop; 4 poses for 10c; Simms opt. Store.

Mr. Harvey Chenault, who is a student at University of Louisville, was in Richmond for the holidays.

Mr. Lewis Corum, former Eastern student, has entered medical school at Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Ruby Rush spent the holidays at her home in Shepherdsville.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris and sons visited relatives in Blackford, Ky., during the holidays.

Mr. Donald Michelson recently returned from Baltimore, Maryland, where he performed as best man at the wedding of his sister, Pauline. The groom is Mr. Alec Margolis, of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Margolis will make their home in Washington, D. C.

NETT leaves her, for the other day she spied LEONARD down in the Cafeteria giving her the once over. Could LOUISE BALDEN still be in school? AUSTIN HARROD is attempting to establish some sort of a record that will rival the great FICHER'S achievements. AUSTIN kept ODESSA BOOTS waiting for him the other evening. When he finally did make his appearance (at nine o'clock, two hours late for his date) he smoothed things over in the easiest of manners. We will wager he didn't tell ODESSA that he had just come from the show, the place to which he at six o'clock had taken a different girl, IVORY DAY, who by no means lives up to her name but follows more closely the title "Blackish Night," claims that DILLARD TIPPON is extremely thoughtful. The other night when they made their exit from the theater, it was raining. IVORY thinks that DILLARD called a taxi just because he couldn't let her get wet; however it was plainly seen that the real reason for his calling a cab was to prevent his new suit from being drenched and appearing to be one bought for his smaller brother. Anyway fellows, it was a good way to make a hit with the girl, HAZEL THAIN, unable to land a man on the campus, finally captured one on the train returning her to school after the holidays. Be ye careful HAZEL, plenty other girls would be only too glad to court LEWIS YORK. When ALEX WALLACE leaves town, ALMA BEST certainly does take to the (MOUNTAIN) MUSIC. Then the other day MILDRED RICHARDSON was all upset just because she received a little note from CHARLES FARRIS. It seems that she had stepped on the old boy's toes and he certainly got her told in that note. JOHN HOWE (brother of Ann) does not yet know which he prefers, blonds or brunettes. However up to the time of this publication, LIZZIE TRAPP a blond, was in the lead. Then there is the one about BOB RUBY wondering into a ladies' rest room and not knowing he was in such a place until after being chased by a maiden.

There seems to be quite a bit of dancing talent on the campus. LUCILLE NUNNELLY holds a dancing class in the Recreation Room every day at eleven forty-five o'clock. Rates are reasonable and there are just codes of "Fems" that participate in the show. Along with this there is a chorus of boys who entertain with dancing very frequently in the Recreation Room soon after supper. Come on down, there is no cover charge. The most favored of the chorines are CHARLES FARRIS and OTWELL RANKIN. Then the girls have to give a Tea Dance and the boys are expected to be present, no excuses accepted. Well, such is life. Let's all endeavor to make the New Year the most joyous and prosperous one we have ever experienced.

During the beginning of the mating season KELLY CLORE paid a truck driver a dime to scare LOUISE KENDALL. When the dastardly trick was accomplished, KELLY got to put his arms around the girl. All this happened about the same time ROSA YATES was running around the Campus all elated over the fact that she and MURRELL WILLIAMS had a class together. Numerous others were attempting to start out right by securing themselves a mate.

Then there was the week end that HENRY LEE cashed a check for fifty dollars and was absent from the Campus during the time that SARAH STOUT was supposed to have gone home. Upon his return to school, he stated that he would not allow "HENER - SENER" (HENRY LEE'S old roommate HENRY LITTLE, who had already gotten married) to accomplish anything that he would not do within once year of LITTLE'S accomplishment. It was around this time that the innocent freshman was having her correspondents address her mail to John Doe.

The night Mrs. Donovan discovered some people in her apple orchard, GLADYS WEST was in front of the library attempting to give apples away to anyone who so desired to have them. The next day a letter addressed to Mrs. Balden and signed by JACK HUGHES and LEONARD STAFFORD was found in the vicinity of the orchard. It was most likely dropped by someone hurriedly making their exit from the place.

We have been reviewing some things that have occurred during days gone by, and we believe it is high time we devote the rest of our space to divulging what things have occurred since the last publication of the paper. Nightly BESSIE HENRY (the goody-goody girl) goes to the filling station without being escorted by the night watchman. EVELYN LONG makes so much noise walking from one fellow to another in the library, no one is able to study. The man about town, BILL SINGLETON, seems to have lost his technique. Even the freshman girls are turning him down, and the other evening when he thought he captured a fair damsel, she luckily ran into some of her other friends. JACK CAMMAOCK, having spent his last few coppers, by taking JANE CASE to the theater in the afternoon, had to resort to taking the girl with whom he had a date that evening to the Recreation Room, sitting there with her for the entire evening, and all the while boring her to tears with tales about his neckties and other wearing apparel. Poor little HAZEL LUCAS (his date) had to sit and take it because EDITH FARMER was near. EDITH, we wonder what happened to RAY GODSEY.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 10
Lecture by Dr. George H. Opydke.
Basketball game, Eastern vs. Centre, 8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11
Basketball, Eastern vs. Transylvania, at Lexington.

SUNDAY, JAN. 12
Vesper service, 4:15 p. m., University Building.

MONDAY, JAN. 13
Lecture by Dr. James W. Howard.
Glee Clubs, 8:30 p. m.
Community Concert, Malcolm and Godden, 8:00 p. m.
Basketball, Eastern vs. Berea, at Berea.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14
Orchestra, 4:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15
Lecture by Prof. Joseph Barron.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16
Orchestra, 4:00 p. m.
Band, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17
Musical Program, Model High Orchestra.

Basketball, Eastern vs. Georgetown, 7:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18
Basketball, Eastern vs. Morehead, at Morehead.

FINE FEATHER Silk Stockings



Chffon Silk—
Service Silk

A sheer, ringless texture-exquisitely becoming and permanently gull.

Stronger, too, than you'd think such filmy stockings could possibly be.

Sturdy heel and toe reinforcements. New alluring shades. Buy now!

Check your hosiery needs and

BUY NOW!

E. V. Elder



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HOSE
59¢ pair

January values! Four thread ringless silk chiffon, picot tops... seven thread ringless semi-service weight, mercerized tops! New colors. 8 1/2-10 1/2.

PENNEY'S

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HOLBROOK 5 TROUNCED BY MAROON TEAM

Eastern Shows Considerable Improvement in Taking 44 to 21 Victory From Dinosaurs

HALF SCORE IS 16 TO 11

Marked improvement over their pre-holiday form was shown by Coach Rome Rankin's Eastern Maroons as they soundly trounced the Alfred Holbrook basketball team from Manchester, Ohio, by 44 to 21 at the Weaver gymnasium Saturday night.

The Maroons displayed more ability to get in for shots and their pass work was faster and more accurate than in the alumni game before the holidays. The shooting was also improved as the Maroons blasted the hoops for 40 per cent of their tries from the field and for 67 per cent of their attempts from the free-throw line.

Coach Rankin used eleven men in defeating the Dinosaurs and all performed creditably. Picking a star or stars from the group would be difficult, but big Heman Fulkerson, given a call at center, pleased by his aggressiveness and although outscored one point by Woody Hinkle, he got four field goals and one free throw for a total of nine points.

Hinkle led the scoring with three field goals and four out of four free throws. Music, who replaced Fulkerson at center for a brief period late in the game, rang up two field goals and made both of his free-throw opportunities good.

The visitors made the contest fairly interesting during the first half, which ended with Eastern leading 16 to 11. Holbrook counted first on a free throw which Douglas erased with a field goal. The visitors tied it up and went ahead at 4 to 2 on a free throw and field goal. Eastern knotted her count at 4 all and pulled away to 8 to 4 but free throw and field goal again gave the Dinosaurs a 7 to 6 lead. The score was tied at 8 all and Eastern pulled away, never to be headed again.

The Maroons play two games this week, playing the Centre Colonels here Friday and the Transylvania Pioneers at Lexington Saturday night. Eastern's freshman team will see its first action against Transy's Tenderfeet in a preliminary game.

The Holbrook team defeated the Pioneers by a fairly large score during the holidays in a game at Manchester, O., and from those games the Maroons appear to have the edge on the Transy five.

The line-up and summary of Saturday night's game:

EASTERN (44)				
Player	G	F	TP	
Douglas, F	2	0	4	
Hinkle, F	3	4	10	
Fulkerson, C	4	1	9	
King, G	0	0	0	
Demolsey, G	3	1	7	
Rankin, G	0	0	0	
Settle, G	0	0	0	
Scott, F	0	3	3	
Jenkins, G	1	1	3	
Nelkirk, F	1	0	2	
Music, C	2	2	6	
Totals	16	12	44	

HOLBROOK (21)				
Player	G	F	TP	
Games, F	1	4	6	
Evliszor, F	2	1	5	
Johnson, C	0	3	3	
Gleason, G	0	0	0	
Grooms, G	0	3	3	
Schomburg, C	2	0	4	
Totals	5	11	21	

Personal fouls: Douglas 2, Hinkle 2, Fulkerson 2, King 3, Demolsey, Settle, Nelkirk, Music; Evliszor 4, Johnson 4, Gleason 3, Grooms 2.

Free throws missed: Douglas, King, Demolsey, Rankin 2, Scott, Games 2, Johnson, Gleason, Grooms.

Referee: Kroger Babb, University of Florida.

MISS MONTGOMERY GETS C. OF C. POST

Miss Laura Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery, of Richmond, was chosen last week as secretary at the offices of Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Montgomery, a graduate of Madison High school and a former student at Eastern, succeeds Mrs. John Vann, who resigned.

Miss Montgomery assumed her new duties January 4.

The West will celebrate New Year's at the Rose Bowl, the South at the Sugar Bowl, and Kentucky will content itself at the punch bowl.

VULCAN IRVINE
LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Made in Richmond
215 Main St. Phone 898

Wildcats Are Model High Grid Champs

The Wildcats of the Model High football league closed the season by trouncing the Skunks, 7-0, and annexing the league title. Before the final game the Wildcats and the Skunks were tied for the league lead, each having won five games, lost two, and tied one. Much spirit was shown by both teams, so anxious were they to capture the coveted title. Each member of the winning team will receive an award.

The players on the victorious team are: Joe Dunn, junior mauler, Terry Noand, Thomas Simon, Marvin Gault, John Murphy and Rexel Hennen.

The final league standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Wildcats	5	2	1
Skunks	5	3	1
Noire Lame	2	4	1
Liges	1	5	1

The Viewpoint

Congratulations to you representatives from Campbell and Jackson counties who were the winners in your respective leagues in the basketball tourney! May the best team win the championship series.

This tournament afforded an opportunity for many men to participate in athletics and it furnished all the advantages that one receives from participation in good, clean, hardfought sports. The physical education department is to be commended for all projects of this kind which they undertake.

The Varsity team that met Alfred Holbrook College was a much improved team over the one that met the Alumni before the holiday seasons. Of course, there are many rough spots that must be ironed out by Coach Rankin but if the work of the Maroon quintet progresses as rapidly in the future as it has in the time between its first two games—well, look out you rivals! You're going to have a basketball team to beat.

It is true that the visitors weakened during the second half, but I wonder if this apparent sign of weakness was not partially due to the improved playing of the Maroon quintet. You must admit that our boys played much better ball the last part of the game.

I was especially pleased to note the fine passwork of the Eastern five. The idea of cooperation must surely predominate in basketball if a winning team is to be had. Now, if the boys can make those shots count, we may have another athletic team that will lead the state in number of points scored, and you know that if you amass enough points you're sure to score victories.

The eleven Eastern men who took part in Saturday night's game demonstrated that their abilities are of about the same. It's a great thing to have practically as good men on the bench as those out there on the floor. Substitutions can then be made without fear of endangering the outcome of the contest.

If predictions can be based on scores alone, the men in Maroon stand better than an even chance to cop both of their week-end games. Alfred Holbrook defeated Transy and the Centre boys lost to U. of L. who in turn beat Alfred Holbrook by a smaller margin than did our boys.

Eastern has had one of the best freshman basketball teams in the state during the last few years. We are counting on this year's team to uphold that record.

Five members of last year's frosh squad saw action in the game Saturday night. They were Nelkirk, Douglas, Music, Rankin and King.

As the work on the stadium progresses, we are beginning to thrill at the idea of being able to watch our teams score touchdowns next year from a comfortable seat in a really fine structure. It will be quite an improvement over the old bleacher seats, won't it?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir: There are one or two questions I would like to know the answers to. Why is it that we pay 7c for a piece of sausage of such size that we are paying at the rate of 42c per lb? Why do we have to pay for milk, both sweet and sour, at the rate of 64c a gallon? Why do we have to pay 8c for a small piece of roast beef? Why must potatoes be consistently underdone? Why don't the cafeteria workers wear caps or get their heads shaved? And why doesn't the cafeteria try opening on time?

Of course, we have to eat at the cafeteria but after all, we are only the students for whom the institution is run, so it doesn't matter.

Yours truly,
A STUDENT.

Know-Tay-Shuns

By CLIFFORD SCHULTE
After spending several semesters in different courses dealing with Physics, a person is supposed to know the consequences incurred through touching a bare electric wire which is alive. (No reflection on the teaching ability of a certain teacher of Physics.) An old axiom states that if a person can not learn through the use of books, he must find out by experience. Just such an occurrence was prevalent when Santa Claus (the part being played by me) attempted to decorate the Christmas Tree during the recent Yule. The result was that I received a good sized cut on my head when it collided with a brick fireplace. Beside this, the real Kris Kinkle (certainly I still believe there is one) brought me frozen feet the night I hung my stockings on the fireplace instead of going to bed with them. The former present had its effect upon me, but it was not so detrimental as the latter which effected my brain.

The past Christmas Day was throughout the United States the most beautiful that the populace has witnessed for many a year. In spite of the fact that it was cold, (the thermometer was registering temperatures very reminding of some grades made on true or false tests given on Educational Psychology) all people seemed to have that true spirit so characteristic of the time. The chrysaline snow was packed on the highways, and the little children were enjoying themselves most intensely coasting down the hills on the presents old Saint Nick had bestowed upon them. Excuse my brevity in describing the above, it takes a wit to write a good humorous story and a Whittier to write Snowbound. Permit me to take this opportunity to thank all those people who sent me Christmas Cards. Then there is the one about the Metro-Goydwyn-Mayer making man that spent three months making wigs and forgot to get his own hair cut. In view of this fact, while I am on the subject, let me submit for publication the only souvenir of that memorial trip to Bowling Green. Thanks to Barbara Smith for the following poem.

Some Men
What makes men so conceited
That if they're defeated
They simply can't take it at all?
If a handsome hero
Doth capture his "shero"
He hardly can rise from the fall.

He'd just love to skin her
And still he must win her
For this is his little heart bent.
So growing insaner
He slaves to regain her
A feeling his time is well spent.

He can't see another,
Nay—nobody other
Than she who's been stolen away.
Growing sadder and bolder
He'll use any shoulder
To cry on throughout the sad day.

But in case the vile villain Becomes strangely willin' To give back his fair little sprite, Why—stranger than fiction No longer there's friction, He leaps for the next one in sight.

Each day many people rush from work or classes to partake of a bite to eat. They oftentimes claim they are going to luncheon. How many of them know the origin of the word? In the word luncheon both form and meaning have been taken from the word luncheon which means a meal at noon. Browning, one of the first to use the word, used it thus— "So munch on, crunch on, take your luncheon, Breakfast, supper, dinner, luncheon."

Many crooners are quite adept at playing a banjo but few know from whence the word came. Miss Edgeworth, in her book *Belinda*, put it this way— "What is this, mamma— It is not a guitar, is it? No, my dear, it is called a banjore; it is an African instrument, of which the negroes are particularly fond."

Have you ever been reading a ghost or murder story when you thought you were alone and but one light was turned on, the light by which you were reading? If you have been in this predicament, have you ever imagined someone is near you or have you had a relative creep up behind your back and manfully cry boh into your ears? It is quite an experience and many have oftentimes wondered just who is responsible for the word "boh."

The word boh, used to frighten children, was the name of Boh, a great general, the son of Odin, whose very appellation struck immediate panic in his enemies.

"Hurly-burly is said to owe its origin to Hurlough and Burtigh, two neighboring families, that filled the country around them with contest and violence."

With all these things in mind, Kentuckians could propound the word harlander, a word meaning murderer or killer, which word would be derived by eliminating three letters from the combination of Harlan and murder. They could also offer for approval by the world, the words pardolaffoonery and colaffoonel. The former word would take on the meaning of the act of pardoning criminals or commuting the sentences imposed upon such. The latter word would be a title given to a person, who because of his great ability to play marbles or to devour a five cent lolly-pop in two minutes had the title of colonel bestowed upon him by some governor. Both words are acquired by associating a former Kentucky governor's name with his most noted accomplishments during his reign of terror. It is certainly a good thing that the ex-chief didn't find out that I had a peg (an arm that is noted for throwing) on me that would rival Peter Stuyvasant's wooden leg.

ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR LEADS 'BIG TEN' OF '35

From every inhabited place on the globe, and sometimes from uninhabited points, news flows over the editorial desks in The Associated Press. Wire Editors select what, in their judgment, is of widest interest to the greater number of people in the United States. These editors each have submitted nominations for the "ten biggest" stories of 1935 and from that source this list was arbitrarily evolved:

- 1. The Italo-Ethiopian Conflict:** Because it tested the principle of world peace by international cooperation; because of its effect on the British empire and the diplomatic alignments in Europe and the Mediterranean; because of its effect on the United States as evidenced by neutrality legislation; and because it brought to notice a picturesque people and supplied dramatic interest in the person of Mussolini as a leading character.
- 2. The Will Rogers-Wiley Post Crash:** Because, although it happened in one of the outposts of civilization, it was quickly and graphically reported; because it was an unexpected and spectacular death for two men whose fame and characters touched the emotions of millions of Americans who admired and loved them for their achievements.
- 3. The Hauptmann Trial:** Because it climaxed one of the most mysterious and moving crimes in modern times; because of the suspense motif as the state drew out its chain of circumstantial evidence; and because of the prominence and almost mythical reputation of the state's leading witness, Charles A. Lindbergh.
- 4. Supreme Court Invalidation of NKA:** Because, coupled with the president's famous "horse and buggy" interview, it forecast a period of constitutional debate, the third of its kind in U. S. history (the other two were just after formation of the Union and just before the War Between the States); because it declared invalid a controversial new course of American political science; because it touched business and labor alike throughout the land; and because of its almost anti-climactic importance contrasted with the slight question at stake in the "sick chicken" case.
- 5. Assassination of Huey Long:** Because it was an event of dramatic suddenness and of unassayed political importance which stirred greatly divergent emotions throughout the nation.
- 6. Extension of the "New Deal":**

Girls Gun Guys

By AGNES EDMUNDS
Folks, this is 1936, so don't be surprised at anything. Don't even bat an eyelid when anyone mentions the sophomores' "leap year dance" to be given sometime in March. Just remember that it was mostly the girls who were in favor of such an extraordinary activity and don't blame the poor boys. Goodness knows, they're going to get enough in their necks anyway, so let's spare them as much as possible.

Just imagine a sweet little blue-eyed, curly-haired doll tripping up to her big football hero and asking him softly "Will you go to the sophomore dance with me?" Feature his look of surprise, especially if he happens to be one who never reads the Progress or listens to gossip.

A much funnier scene would be that of a 200-pounder, with poker straight hair and mustache eyebrows waddling down the street after her "Mutt" boy friend and asking him in hissing tones if he would like to go to the dance with her. As if he would like to go any place with her!

The most fun will come when the girls get the long-hoped-for chance to call for their boy friends at Memorial Hall. Imagine Mrs. Keith's surprise some evening when the girls begin to pour in and ask for boys. That will be a record breaking night. And, boys, just remember that when you call for a girl the expenses are always paid out of your worn pocket, so let her go down in her little silver bag and see if she can find the money to meet expenses. How about the girls giving the boys corsages? Maybe that would be asking too much, but take warning, anything may happen.

What fun the undated girls will get out of this. This may be the crowning event of someone's life, because one might even get romantic strolling across the campus with a partial stranger. Boys, be sure to stuff cotton in your ears so you won't be able to hear her if she proposes. Remember, the greatest danger is ahead.

Seriously speaking, this is the sophomores' dance, and the sophomores hope it will be the source of enjoyment for many people. Come on, folks, and make 1936 famous for more than one thing.

IN HOSPITAL

Mary Laubisch, former Eastern student and present teacher in the Florence, Ky., graded schools, has recently undergone an appendix operation. Reports from the Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, are that she is rapidly convalescing.

To speak wisely may not always be easy—but to not speak ill requires only silence.

Columbia University scientists have devised a test to measure the effect of propaganda on the individual.

Two other disasters, the Morro Castle and the Havana, it captured the public attention and brought out many stories of heroism.

Other nominations for 1935's "ten biggest" news stories included: the death of Queen Astrid of the Belgians, the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, the Louis-Baer fight, the crash of the Macon, the stratosphere flight at Rapid City, S. D., the extension of Japanese influence over north China, the anti-Jewish campaign of the Nazis, the business recovery, the retirement of Babe Ruth, and the supreme court decision in the gold case.

A WELCOME TO ALL
EASTERN STUDENTS AND FACULTY
BACK IN SCHOOL FROM THE HOLIDAYS
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CAMPBELL AND JACKSON WIN INTRAMURALS

Bell and Estill, National League, Kenton and Ohio, American, Runners-Up; Pick All-Tournament Team

FINALS NEXT WEEK

By KELLY CLORE
Jackson and Campbell counties were declared the championship teams in the National and American leagues, respectively, when the last game of the round-robin county tournament was completed last Saturday afternoon. The Jackson county boys ended their tourney play with six victories and one defeat, while the Campbell county five turned in a perfect record of seven wins and no defeats.

The championship play between the two winning teams will take place the coming week. This is to be a two-best-out-of-five series and the winning team will be hailed as the champion intramural basketball team.

Ranking next to Jackson were the teams from Bell and Estill counties, each of which chalked up five wins and two losses. Kenton and Ohio counties, who were the runners-up in the American League, also turned in a record of five victories against two defeats.

Jackson won its final game from Bell county by the score of 18 to 17. Before this game these two teams were tied for the leadership of their league and the contest proved to be a battle royal as the score indicates. The boys from Jackson received their lone defeat from the hands of the Shelby-Floyd quintet in the first game of the tourney.

Campbell county came from behind to win its final game from the representatives of Boone-Garrard to the tune of 21 to 18. The latter team had led all the way through the game but the last minute rally of the Campbell quintet enabled them to keep an unblemished record.

The members of the Campbell county squad were DeWald, Elcher, Hater, Hesser (captain), Howe, Scharf, and Wingerter. Crawford, Davidson, Hacker, Ramsey, Rice, Short, and Thomas (captain) composed the group who represented Jackson.

At the conclusion of the play a first and second all-tournament team was selected by the officials. On the first team Vashell (Boone-Garrard) and Hesser (Campbell) were placed at the forward positions, Cox (Estill) was the choice at center, and Wingerter (Campbell) and Davis (Ohio) were placed at the guard posts.

The second team was selected with Singleton (Ohio) and Taylor (Jackson) at forwards, Lee (Bell) as the pivot man, and Hill (Bell) and Barlow (Boone-Garrard) as the guards. Short and Hacker (Jackson), H. Roberts (Bell), B. Roberts (All-State), Childs (Kenton), and Hater (Campbell) were given honorable mention.

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