

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1936-1937

Eastern Kentucky University

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MAURER, CLORE APPOINTED

To Fill Editor's Place; Creech Resigns to Teach at Benham

BOTH ARE EXPERIENCED

Ralph Maurer and Kelly Clore, both of Burlington, have been appointed co-editors of the Progress for the remainder of the year by President H. L. Donovan upon the recommendation of Professor W. L. Keene, faculty sponsor of the paper. They will fill the place of Morris Creech who resigned as editor to accept a place teaching Commerce at Benham High School at Benham, Kentucky.

Both Maurer and Clore have been members of the staff for several semesters and are well qualified to fill the position to which they have been appointed. Maurer has been a regular member of the staff since 1934, with the exception of one year when he was absent from Eastern editing the Boone County Recorder, weekly publication of Boone county. Maurer is at present News Editor.

Clore has written for the paper for the last three years, and at present is Sports Editor. Besides his duties with the paper, Kelly is active in extra curricular activities. This fall he won the state oratorical contest held at Berea, Kentucky. He is a major in the department of English and is doing minor work in social science and French. He is a member of the Little Theatre Club, Alpha Zeta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Pi, and is present business manager of the Milestone.

Maurer, also a major in the English and social science departments, is a member of Sigma Tau Pi and the Northern Kentucky Club. He was known as the youngest member of the Kentucky Press Association during the time he was co-editor and co-publisher of his home town weekly.

Creech was co-editor of the Progress last year with Don Michelson and during the first semester of this year has been editor-in-chief. Beginning work on the paper in 1933, Creech has worked as reporter, managing editor, business manager, co-editor, and editor. He will leave the campus today or tomorrow to assume his new duties at Benham.

DRAMA HERE MONDAY NITE

"Shadows Across the Throne" To Be Presented By Coffer-Miller Players of Chicago

FINE ARTS PROGRAM

A three-act drama, "Shadows Across the Throne," will be presented by the Coffer-Miller players of Chicago in the Hiram Brock Auditorium on Monday evening, February 1.

The drama is based on the lives of Mary Queen of Scots and Elizabeth, Queen of England.

Of this drama it has been said, "The new sensation in the field of entertainment is 'Shadows Across the Throne,' starring Marjorie Miller and Jesse Coffer. The excellence of their Chicago performance places them with Lunt and Fontaine, De Drews and Cornelia Otis Skinner, as brilliant actors."

One critic has said, "I was swept along by a good story. The whole picture enhanced by gorgeous costume was altogether satisfying. When it was over I applauded eagerly and then again, I had quite overlooked the fact that all this time I had been entertained by just two players. Miss Miller in the dual role of Elizabeth and Mary and Mr. Coffer as the fanatic jailer were immense."

This is the second in the series of Fine Arts programs scheduled for the school year. The third program will be presented March 1.

Tooth of Mammoth Found in State

A tooth of the mammoth, an extinct ancestor of the present-day elephant, has been recently found by Claude McMillan, near Demosville, Pendleton county, and acquired by the Museum of Geology, University of Kentucky, David M. Young, curator of the Museum, recently announced.

Various remains of the mammoth and mastodon have been found in all parts of Kentucky, but northern Kentucky, and particularly Big Bone Lick in Boone county have long been known among scientists as classic collecting grounds for these remains. Specimens from Big Bone Lick may be found in museums in all parts of the world, but the major portion of the remains to be seen in Kentucky is contained in the University museum.

Editors Promise Super Milestone

The Milestone Studios at Eastern will release, the first of May, the magnificent production of 1937. An all-star cast of seniors, supported by a talented group of young assistants in the persons of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, will be featured. (It is a well established fact that there is still room in the east for others who would like to have a part in this production. If anyone would like a tryout, he should see his class representative or the business manager, Kelly Clore.)

E. T. Hesser, the capable director, is endeavoring to make this show complete in every detail with comedy, travelogues, short subjects, coming attractions, sports review, and additional surprise features accompanying the main picture. The company promises that the acting will be superb; the scenes stupendous, and the photography matchless. Every Eastern student is invited to take part in the spectacular production. The Milestone Studios say: "Don't delay! Contact us at once on the lower floor of Roark Building, next door to the offices of the Progress."

BIG PROGRAM IS PLANNED

By World Affairs Club; Speakers Engaged for Monthly Addresses

ADD BOOKS TO LIBRARY

The World Affairs Club, a student organization of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, plans many student conferences and round table discussions for the coming semester. They are planning to devote intensive activity to the participation in and the discussion of current world affairs.

In view of this, the club's library has been strengthened by many new books. Among these are such volumes as, "The Spanish Tragedy," "World Trade," "History of the Far East and Modern Times" and two on international organization. Every fourteen to twenty days the club receives a pamphlet entitled the "Fortnightly Summary of International Events." This paper is an unbiased, uncensored account of actual events throughout the world. Speeches of international figures are printed word for word.

In addition to this, the club is planning to have a social or a tea at each of its meetings. Also at a later date a dinner will be arranged with some distinguished, world-traveled speaker as the guest.

The first meeting of the new semester will be held February 2, at 4 p. m. Students wishing to enter this organization must have 12 hours of college geography or geology and a high rating in the courses taken.

SPANISH ROW TALK TOPIC

British Journalist Says Fight Between Democracy and Anti-Democracy

SUPPORTS GOVERNMENT

"The Revolution in Spain is not a fight between Fascism and Communism, but it is a fight between democracy and anti-democracy," said George Slocombe, chief foreign correspondent of the London Daily Herald, in an address to the faculty and students of Eastern State Teachers College last week, on "The Revolution in Spain."

At the beginning of his speech, he reviewed briefly the important happenings in European affairs in 1936, and made this observation, "Europe seems to have been inoculated with some strange virus that makes her immune to war."

"The New Spain is now fighting a life and death struggle with the Black Spain, dominated by the monarchy, church, and the aristocracy, attempting to wrest from the old Spain the privileges and despotism which it alone enjoyed in Europe for the past four centuries," said Mr. Slocombe.

At the close of the address, Dr. Donovan permitted persons in the audience to ask Mr. Slocombe questions concerning international affairs.

Mr. Slocombe greeted his audience by saying, "I am glad of this opportunity to visit Kentucky, which is considered, in English circles, one of the most romantic states in America."

ASSISTANT NAMED

Announcement was made here today of the appointment of Lawrence Snedeker as assistant manager of Schine's theaters here. A native of Savannah, Georgia, Mr. Snedeker has been connected with the Schine theaters in Lexington before coming here.

SCENE OF 12TH ANNUAL K. I. A. C. TOURNAMENT



Weaver Health Building will be the scene of the 1937 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament, February 25, 26 and 27. Teams from Western, Murray, Georgetown, Berea, Transylvania, University of Louisville, Kentucky Wesleyan, Morehead, and Centre will battle for the conference championship.

COOK NAMED L. A. E. HEAD

Organization Planning State Course of Study on Adult Education to Aid Colleges

MEET HELD AT U. OF K.

Sherman M. Cook, student at Eastern and WPA teacher of the city of Richmond was appointed state chairman of Literary Adult Education by that organization, which recently convened at the University of Kentucky. Much effort was put forth by this organization toward the promotion of adult education in Kentucky.

Under the direction of Homer Nichols, State Supervisor of Adult Education, Frankfort, and Roy O. Chamblor, District Supervisor, Lexington, and their associate workers, a report was worked out by the organization on adult education. This report will be used in the building of a state course of study on adult education, also in aiding the University of Kentucky and the Teachers Colleges of the state in determining the nature of courses which should be given teachers in training for this work.

It is believed by the organization that in the report is set forth a fair "sample" of the work as it is now being done in Kentucky. The teachers and local supervisors contributing information have a wide geographical distribution ranging from Stanford in the southern of the state to Salyersville in the eastern part with northern Kentucky represented by Maysville and Fleming county teachers, and with several teachers in the Blue Grass counties.

BRELANDS RETURN

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Breland have returned from Newton, Miss., where they were called a week ago by the serious illness of Mrs. Breland's mother, Mrs. S. A. Nicholson. Mrs. Nicholson, who underwent a serious major operation, was reported to be greatly improved and apparently well on the way to complete recovery.

"MUST LIVE IN EUROPE TO KNOW CONDITIONS"—Schnabl

By ALLEN LEVI McMANIS

"I was not interested in politics, I was only interested in my profession, that is why I can't tell you much about present day Germany, anyway I have only visited there about twice in ten years," said Prof. Schnabl, the Director of the Eastern Band. Try as much as I could, but still all he would tell me was about the people and what they thought.

Prof. Schnabl received his degree which is equivalent to the bachelor's in 1912 and 1914, he took his Bachelor's in Music. All of his work was completed in the College of Music of Wuerzburg. He has studied during the summers 1928-1933 on his advance work at Ohio State University.

As to the musical work the professor has done, well, I'll only mention some. Band leader in the World War, conductor of the National Theatre Symphony Orchestra at Gernersheim, conductor of Orchestra and Bands at Frankfurt, Heidelberg and other places 1919-1924, instructor of music at Brookover School of Music, Ashland, Ky., and Director of Instrumental Music at Portsmouth, Ohio, until coming to Eastern to direct the Music Camp. Just between "me and you" he's been places.

Our Band Director received his citizenship papers in 1931 and was granted a Life Certificate for teaching by the Ohio Legislature in 1931. Upon being asked what he thought of this country he replied with a broad grin. "It's a great place, opportunity for the young and you can say what you please. Why, if I don't like something that is being done at Eastern I can tell President Donovan, one doesn't dare do that in Europe. We are democratic!"

MANAGER



Thomas E. McDonough, above, head of the department of Health and Physical Education at Eastern, will act as tournament manager during the KIAC tourney to be held on the campus next month.

Seek Remains of Meteors in State

Kentucky, known in pioneer days as "happy hunting ground" may regain some of this prestige in an entirely different field, if David M. Young, curator of the Museum of Geology, University of Kentucky, has his way. Professor Young would like farmers, hikers, and other Kentuckians who get close to nature, to keep their eyes open for meteorites, many of which he believes have never been discovered.

While only three meteorites have been actually observed to fall in Kentucky, seventeen distinct meteorites have been discovered in the state, and of these, portions of ten are in the University of Kentucky Museum of Geology.

EASTERN TO AID VICTIMS

Description of Flood Conditions Given by Robert Rankin at Assembly

COLLECTION IS TAKEN

The students, faculty and all employees of Eastern State Teachers College have rallied to the support of the Red Cross drive for funds to aid those persons who are the victims of the worst flood in Kentucky's history.

At the call of President H. L. Donovan, all students and persons connected with the college came together in a mass meeting in the Hiram Brock auditorium and heard a first-hand description of the flood conditions in Louisville by Robert Rankin, a graduate of the institution who has been employed as a teacher in the city of Louisville and was forced to leave his Louisville home Sunday morning because of the flood. "This is the greatest tragedy that has ever hit the state of Kentucky," said Mr. Rankin in his description of the flood to the group at Eastern.

In his brief remarks to the group, Dr. Donovan said, "We want every student and faculty member at Eastern to have a part in helping to alleviate the suffering of those in the flooded areas."

After short talks were made by individual students and faculty members, the group voted unanimously to send a contribution in money to the Red Cross organizations now in charge of relief work in the distressed areas.

At the close of the meeting every student and faculty member made some contributions. Contributions ranged from a few cents to several dollars.

EASTERN HOST 12TH ANNUAL KIAC TOURNEY

Weaver Health Building Be Site of Contest of Ten Teams for Championship

FINALS SAT. FEB. 27

The twelfth annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament will be held in the Weaver Health Building the twenty-fifth, twenty-six and twenty-seventh of February with Eastern serving as the host and Mr. T. E. McDonough, head of the department, as the tournament manager.

From early season record of the eleven teams, which will participate, the elimination tournament this year should be one of the closest contested in the history of the K. I. A. C.

The teams which will take part in the tournament are Western, 1936 champions, Murray, Louisville, Centre, Georgetown, Transylvania, Eastern, runners-up in 1936, Morehead, Berea, Union and Kentucky Wesleyan.

The first game will be played at four o'clock, Thursday afternoon, February 25. The next two games will be played Thursday night at eight and nine o'clock, respectively. Friday's contest will be played at three and four o'clock, in the afternoon and at eight and nine o'clock that night. The semifinals will be played at two and three o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the finals will be held at eight o'clock Saturday night.

The winner of the final game will be awarded a handsome trophy and gold basketballs will be presented to the ten members, the manager and the coach of the successful squad. The runners-up will also receive a trophy and the players, manager and coach will receive silver basketballs. Certificates will be given to the eight men who are selected as the best eight men in the tournament regardless of the position which they play.

Mr. McDonough has announced that the price of a season ticket for the tournament will be one dollar and sixty-five cents. The price for all afternoon sessions and Thursday night will be forty cents each and the admission to the Friday and Saturday night games will be seventy-five cents per session.

This is the first time the KIAC basketball tournament has ever been held in Richmond. Previously, it had been played at Winchester, Louisville and Bowling Green. The last named place was the host last year.

HOME EC CLUB AT LEXINGTON

U. of K. Dean of Women Speaks on "You Face Tomorrow"

GARDNER PRESIDES

Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women at the University of Kentucky, was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Home Economics Club of Eastern, held Saturday evening, January 16, in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel in Lexington. Miss Blanding's subject was "You Face Tomorrow."

Miss Helen Gardner served as toastmistress for the dinner, which was attended by more than sixty people. Special music was rendered by Virginia Ruth Arnold and Edwin Barnes, and Jane Olive Hendren. A reading, "Here comes the Bridegroom," was given by Helen Schorle.

Guests of honor included, Miss Sarah Blanding, Stacie Erickson, Edith Grundemier, Myrtle Weldon, Ethel Parker, Ronilla Spickard, and Marie Barkley, all of Lexington; Miss Ota Lee, State Supervisor of Home Economics, Frankfort; Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Misses Edith McMillan, Edna White, Mary Adams, Maude Gibson, Mary King Burrier, and Ruth Dix, sponsor of the Eastern Home Economics Club, all of Richmond.

Grid Stars Not Good Basketeers

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 28—A gridiron star seldom shines on the basketball court—because he can't relax.

"That's the theory of Clyde W. (Cac) Hubbard, and he ought to know something about both types of players. Being head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Denver University.

"A player must be tense for football," Hubbard said today, "but for basketball he must relax. There's all the difference in the world between the two games. As a general thing, a football star does not make a good basketball player."

"It takes him too long to relax and get loose. Down there under the basket, where there is a lot of contact, he is inclined to tighten up and soon fouls right out of the ball game."

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EDITOR

Morris Creech '37...Richmond, Ky.

BUSINESS STAFF

Allen McManis, '37...Carrollton, Ky. Vernon Davis, '37...Paint Lick, Ky.

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NEWS

Charles Warner, '38...Covington, Ky. Paul McGinnis, '37...Louisville, Ky. Ralph Maurer, '38...Burlington, Ky. Mildred Coley, '40...Louisville, Ky. Orville Byrne, '40...Dayton, Ky. Ada Dougherty, '39...Falmouth, Ky. Harold Johnson, '39...Paris, Ky. Durward Salisbury '40...Martin, Ky.

SPORTS

Kelly Clore, '37...Burlington, Ky. Bill Lomanic, '40...Pt. Thomas, Ky

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EXCHANGE

J. D. Tolbert, '38...Owenton, Ky.

TYPIST

Mildred Swetnam, '37 Richmond, Ky.

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.

Auf Wiederseh'n

This week brings to a close the work of three members of the staff of this paper—Jack Hughes, J. D. Tolbert, and myself. For several semesters it has been our joy and pride to help in bringing to you the editions of The Progress. It has been exacting, punctual, and enjoyable work. Speaking for the three of us, I can say that although it is to some degree monotonous, it still and forever retains the characteristic of something new. We love the work; we are reluctant to bid you farewell.

Although Jack has not been a member of the staff as long as some others, he has ably conducted the Campusology column this year. He is to be congratulated on the spice and humor which has been contained in the column from time to time and upon that sound advice that he has offered through this medium.

Few people on the campus are aware of the work that has been discharged by J. D. Tolbert. As each issue of the paper comes from the press it is his job to see that the circulation list is taken and papers mailed to the members of the board of regents, other colleges and universities of the state and nation, various high schools throughout the state, and some personal exchanges. His work has been behind the scenes but it has been well done.

We appreciate the support you have given us. We have welcomed and gladly received your criticism. We bid you a fond farewell and hope that you will continue your interest in the paper and in its welfare. Give the new editors the cooperation you have given me and they will return dividends.—Morris Creech.

Eastern Responds

The response to President H. L. Donovan's request for aid from the student body and faculty for the flood sufferers was an indication of the philanthropic spirit that prevails on Eastern's campus. The unanimous vote of the assembly to contribute towards the relief of those whose homes and possessions have been devastated by the swiftly rising waters demonstrates that suffering humanity touches the hearts of man and makes him realize that he is a social creature with a definite responsibility for the welfare of his fellowmen.

People of our time may seem to move about in a cold, mechanical manner as a result of living the modern machine age, but when a great catastrophe such as the one which is now prevailing along the

banks of the Ohio and its tributaries occurs to certain individuals, the mask is dropped from the faces and others rally to the aid of the unfortunates. They show that beneath their supposedly expressionless countenance that there is that humanitarian feeling which is the keynote of the joy of living with people and being neighbors to them.

Food, clothing, and shelter are essential to every person and the free hearted donation of all of those who are connected with Eastern will do much to relieve the discomforts of those who were in the paths of the sweeping waters. Many unheard words of thanksgiving will be uttered by the beneficiaries to their unknown providers for the slight sacrifices which were made that they, the unfortunates, might once again be the recipients of the necessities of life.

Cooperation

Recently two classes in education made a trip to the Kentucky Houses of Reform at Greendale as a part of their laboratory work in adolescent education. The purpose of the trip was to find out and study the adolescent's responses to various situations. An interpretation was made to find out what the institution is doing to meet the needs and interests of the adolescents.

Students who made the trip declared that it was most interesting and instructive. Unquestionably, this part of the course was invaluable as laboratory work. No regular periods are set aside for this type of work in the schedule and this trip, which is a regular semester affair, is about the only time given to laboratory work—with the exception of that received in classroom experience.

Valuable and instructive as this work was, a few members of the classes deemed it wise to remain at Eastern and did not make the trip because of opposition on the part of some few faculty members. Some members of the classes made the trip against the advice of their instructors and, as a result, had additional work imposed as a penalty for class absence.

This policy may have been fair under certain conditions. Had the ordinary "class cuts" been attacked with the same vigor and similar punishment imposed, then the action was justified. But, if "class cuts" in those classes are treated casually, then such treatment to students, who were obligated to go since the trip is a part of classroom work, was not justified.

Without doubt, the experience was valuable—probably more valuable than several days of average classroom work. Certainly it was a climax to the work in those classes. Information was gained on that trip which will be far more permanent than much acquired during many days in the classroom; a new avenue of thought and reasoning was opened; a better understanding of the type of individuals with whom the average Eastern graduate will work has been gained. The experience was profitable.

This type of laboratory work in connection with education classes should be encouraged and given instead of receiving discouragement and destructive, adverse criticism.

COLLEGIATE JOLLITY IS MERELY A FRONT—PROF.

LAFOLLETTE, Ind.—The "hot-chas" and "hi-de-hos" of college students are just "fronts," according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue University's history department.

"You would be surprised how little jollity or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college," he said. "Collegiate jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries.

College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry.

Professor Sears declared he is convinced that the age of college youth is not a "golden age."

Moscow Described as City Where New Pattern of Life is Being Drawn by People

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following address on conditions in Russia was delivered Wednesday afternoon over WHAS, Louisville, from its extension studios at Eastern Teachers College.

By H. L. DONOVAN President Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

The best book I have read in years on foreign affairs is Inside Europe, by John Gunther. He says: "Moscow was, in 1935 as well as 1928, the most refreshing city in Europe." Walter Duranty, in his charming volume entitled, I Write As I Please, says friends ask him why he is spending the best years of his life in the Soviet capital. "My reply," says Mr. Duranty, "has always been that Moscow is the most interesting place in the world and that as a newspaper man I would not change it for any other post."

This city does undoubtedly have its charm, particularly for those individuals who are interested in the phenomenon of a new social order unfolding. Here things are different; here things are happening. The order is topsy-turvy; a new pattern of life is being wrought out. Into the streets of this interesting city I dashed with the enthusiasm of a schoolboy at some new game. For nine and one-half days I explored its museums, art galleries, stores, shops, markets, streets, subway, factories, abandoned churches, prisons, public buildings, homes, theaters, libraries, courts, parks, and other places that aroused my curiosity.

Among the first things that impressed me on these excursions were the long lines of people almost everywhere you turned. Waiting to get on the street car or bus there were always these interminable queues. People lined up to buy newspapers. They formed in line to purchase green, gnarly apples from street vendors. It was not uncommon to see long lines waiting before a counter hoping to be able to purchase food or clothing. I was told on good authority that lines frequently began to form in front of a store at midnight, waiting until 10 a. m. the next day when the store would open, after the announcement that a shipment of shoes was to be received by that store. Such patience I had never witnessed. There was never any cutting of the line, no pushing, or shoving. If the car or bus were filled and no passengers could be admitted, there was no show of bad temper. These Russians just waited. Never did I observe a mad scramble for a seat on a train, street car, or bus such as one observes in any large city in America about five in the afternoon as shoppers and employees are returning to their homes. A citizen of Moscow must spend much of his life waiting in these queues.

I kept wondering why all this waste of time. Why did not someone do something about it? But there is a reason for these queues. There is not enough consumers' goods to supply the demand of the people. The people want more shoes than there are shoes for sale; they seek more groceries than are on the market; there are not enough street cars, or busses to carry all the passengers so they line up and wait their turn. In due time they get a pair of shoes, groceries, or catch a ride. If patience be a virtue, the Russians possess it to a very high degree.

The Soviets have not been able to manufacture all the goods the people actually need. There is a great shortage in the essentials, such as shoes, clothing, furniture, and other articles essential to a good standard of living. But the Communists have decided to accept a shortage in consumers' goods that they may turn their efforts for a few years toward building up first the heavy industries of their country. They have equipped an army. They are building railroads and power plants, erecting factories and apartment houses. In these heavy industries they are making tremendous progress. They now claim to be manufacturing more tractors than America. They have supplied the farms with new machinery. After they develop their heavy industries essential for a nation if it is to exist, their plan is to turn their attention to the making of consumers' goods to supply the needs of the people. They propose to go farther and furnish luxuries to all the people in time. It remains to be seen if this will ever be possible under Communism. Barring war, the prospects for a high standard of living appear to be excellent. But war is almost certain to come to Russia.

The stores of Moscow were intensely interesting. Their shortage of goods for sale was most surprising. The stores of our small towns are much better stocked than the stores of this great metropolis of Russia. Not only was there a shortage of merchandise, but the quality of most of the articles on sale was inferior. The American public would not purchase clothing such as I saw offered for sale. The stores were usually crowded with people seeking the various necessities of life. Here again we observed the queues waiting to be served. In none of the stores did there appear to be enough clerks to take care of the customers. I was unable to do any shopping in Moscow because of the rate of exchange. We were compelled to pay twenty-five cents for a ruble when it probably was worth not more than five to seven cents. A pair of shoes worth not over \$2.50 to \$3.00 in the United States cost from 80 to 100 rubles in Moscow. At the present rate of exchange I would have had to pay from \$16.00 to \$20.00 for these shoes. The cost of all other articles of merchandise

was in about the same proportion. Thus shopping was prohibitive to me, an American, and living exceedingly high for the Soviets. I contented myself with window shopping.

One of the attractions of any country for visitors is the program of amusement and entertainment which it has to offer. The elite of Russia before the revolution enjoyed the opera, grand balls, and luxurious entertainments in palatial winter palaces. It has been said, however, that under the Tsarist regime the only recreations the masses ever knew were vodka and sex. The Soviets have made a tremendous effort to bring to all the people wholesome recreation and cultural entertainment.

The motion picture is their most universal form of entertainment. We were told that there are more motion picture theaters in Russia than in the United States. Many of these theaters, however, are little less than barns with common wooden benches, but they serve as theaters where pictures are shown at a very nominal price. These show houses are always filled. Charlie Chaplin is their favorite screen actor. The Soviets are developing very rapidly their cinema. One of the pictures I saw was entitled, "The Little Nightingale." It was a colored picture. All the actors were Russian and the acting was superb. This picture would compare favorably with any Hollywood production I have ever seen. The only objection one could have to this picture was that it was tainted with propaganda designed to promote communistic doctrines. The villain in all the Russian productions I saw was either a rich man, or a priest, or a kulack. In "The Little Nightingale" there were two villains—a rich man and a priest. The cinema in Russia is regarded as an instrument of education and is therefore controlled and directed by the Soviet educators. The Soviets claim that there are picture houses in all the farm villages and the remotest towns in the vast Russian Empire today. Thus the cinema becomes a mighty instrument for the education of the masses.

The opera today is not an entertainment set apart for the rich and noble. I attended a performance of the "Tsar's Bride," a very old opera. It was comparable to any opera one might see in New York or Chicago as far as the execution of the performance was concerned. This opera was given in the Park of the Red Army in Moscow in a barn-like theater. It was attended by several hundred people, most of whom were in their teens or early twenties. They were dressed in the commonest of clothes, but their attention and appreciation were as fine as I have observed in any audience anywhere. They had paid from three to five rubles for a seat and there was not even standing room left. Never have I seen an audience get greater pleasure out of music. It was certainly a superb performance. The appreciation of the Russians for what is truly great in music might well be one of those virtues we Americans could afford to imitate.

Opera is not the only form of entertainment to be seen in the theater. I visited another park where the show had been widely heralded. The admission to this performance

cost twelve rubles, but from my point of view it was greatly inferior to the opera. This show was not unlike an American vaudeville. It was made up of sixteen unrelated acts consisting of dancing, juggling, sleight-of-hand performances, singing, and comedy. Some acts were good, others ordinary.

Undoubtedly the greatest accomplishment of the Soviets in their efforts to afford wholesome recreation for the people is their system of parks. The Park of Culture and Rest in Moscow is probably their finest park, but in the cities of the Soviet Union parks are being developed for the enjoyment of the people. The Park of Culture and Rest is a glorified Coney Island with the objectionable features of Coney Island omitted and some desirable attractions added. We were shown a library in this park where over twelve hundred books are checked out daily. All thru the park there were scattered young men with maps or charts giving lectures on geography, history, economics, physiology, and other subjects. Around these were usually from ten to thirty people listening intently. At another place over three hundred people had gathered about an attractive young woman who was teaching them some of the latest "hits" in music. They sang beautifully. Physical education classes in which many participated were in progress. The latest American steps as well as Russian dances were engaging the attention of a large group. There were games of tennis, volley ball, boxing, wrestling, and many other activities in progress. There were many different types of commercial amusements which attracted the attention of hundreds. One of the most novel of these was parachute jumping. The adventurer of this sport climbed a tower some hundred feet high. Here he was securely fastened to a parachute and permitted to jump out of the tower. The parachute was open when the amateur jumper so there was no danger of an accident. This particular activity appeared to be their most popular amusement. Then there was the ferris wheel, the merry-go-round, aeroplanes, roller-coasters, and many other contraptions designed to give the novice thrills a plenty.

In this park, as in practically all the parks, there is an enormous outdoor theater that will seat about four thousand people. Every night in summer there is a performance here. Many factories buy up great blocks of the seats and give them to their employees who make fine records in their work. There is a nursery where mothers may leave their babies while they enjoy the recreation of the park. Not the least important by any means is the splendid band that plays the world's best music for the entertainment of the thousands that throng this park every day. This type of entertainment furnished by the Park of Culture and Rest is something new to the masses of Russia. They take to it as children to play. In fact they respond very much as children respond to a new toy or plaything. Their enthusiasm for this new recreation of the Soviets is most refreshing. They tell you frankly that it is great fun to go to the park. It was fun to watch them with their new plaything.

ROY PILLE SPEAKS TO COVINGTON ROTARY CLUB

"German Customs or Leisure and the Olympic Games," was the subject of a recent address by Roy Pille, Eastern graduate, at a luncheon meeting of the Covington Rotary Club.

Mr. Pille is instructor in the Bellevue school system and was present at the Olympic games during the past summer.

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Society

EVANS—YOUNG

Gladys Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Summit street, and Mr. Ernest Young, son of Mrs. Bettie Young, Third street were married Saturday afternoon in Winchester by Rev. Hugh McClelland, of the Winchester Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were accompanied to Winchester by Mrs. Young's sister, Miss Mabel Evans, and Mr. Jesse Moberly. After a short wedding trip, they will make their home in Beattyville, where Mr. Young teaches in the public school.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of Madison High School and attended Eastern. Mr. Young is an outstanding Kentucky golf player, a former football and basketball star at Madison High and Eastern.

EASTERN HOME-EC BANQUET

Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women at University of Kentucky, was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Home Economics club of Eastern Teachers College, Richmond, held Saturday evening January 16, in the gold room, La-Fayette hotel, Lexington. Miss Blanding's subject was "Your Face Tomorrow."

Miss Helen Gardiner served as toastmistress for the dinner, which was attended by more than 60 persons. Solos were sung by Miss Virginia Ruth Arnold and Edwin Barnes. A piano solo was played by Miss Jane Olive Hendren, a reading, "Here Comes the Bridegroom," was given by Miss Helen Scharle and a duet, "Pale Moon," was sung by Miss Arnold and Mr. Barnes.

Guests of honor included Miss Sarah Blanding, Miss Stacie Erickson, Miss Edith Grundemier, Miss Myrtle Weldon, Miss Ethel Parker, Miss Ronella Spickard, and Miss Marie Barkley, all of Frankfort, Miss Ala Lee, state superintendent of Home Economics, of Lexington, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Miss Edith McMillane, Miss Edna White, Miss Maude Gibson, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Mary King Burrier and Miss Ruth Dix, sponsor of Home Economics at Eastern, all of Richmond.

ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Noel B. Cuff entertained Saturday evening with a delightful party. The party was enjoyed principally by members of the junior class of Eastern Teachers College, of which Mr. Cuff is sponsor. There were present Misses Leo Moss, Mary Kalb, Naomi Kalb, Naomi Foster, Martha Sudduth, Beulah Clark, Mattie Barnhill, Virginia Bohn, Katherine Miracle, Grace Champion, Messrs. James Parks, Norbert Rectin and Russell Childs. Many games were played during the evening and each guest was given a prize.

FREEMAN-CATLETT

Miss Fannie Freeman of Ravenna, senior at Eastern, will be married tomorrow to Mr. Hubert Catlett, Irvine, Ky. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Frank N. Tinder of the Christian church at 5:00 p. m. at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cotton, with only a few intimate friends present.

Mr. Catlett is owner and manager of the Dodge and Plymouth Garage at Irvine, Kentucky. After a honeymoon at Tampa, Florida, Mrs. Catlett will resume her studies at Eastern.

SCHNEIB ENTERTAINS

Dr. Anna Schneib entertained a few friends of Gordon Nash at a farewell dinner at the Glyndon hotel last Friday evening at 6:00. Mr. Nash has accepted a position teaching music at Everts, Kentucky, and will leave to assume his new duties tomorrow. Besides the hostess and Mr. Nash, guests included Mr. and Mrs. James E. Van Furseum, Robert Walker, Walter Holton, Edmund Hesser, and Morris Creech.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Tinder were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Florence Cook, of Georgetown, at the Lafayette hotel, in Lexington.

Miss Mildred Coley, Mr. Jimmy White, and Johnny Robinson were in Berea for the basketball game.

Miss Kathryn Dameron and Mr. Gibson Prather attended the Eastern-Berea game in Berea.

Dr. L. V. Williams and Mrs. Williams, of Nicholasville, were in Richmond to attend the Little Theatre production, "The Late Christopher Bean," in which their niece, Miss Margaret Zaring, played one of the leading roles.

Miss Anne Margittay was the guest of Mrs. Hummel the past week-end.

Miss Kathleen Todd and Doris Burgess spent last week-end at their homes in Paint Lick.

New spring hats, silks, straws and felts. Sue's Shop, next door to post office.

Dr. C. L. Breland and Mrs. Breland were called to Mississippi because of the serious illness of the latter's mother.

Miss Kathryn Prather, of Owen-ton, has been visiting friends at Burnam Hall.

Miss Susan Gregg's mother and sister, of Pineville, attended the Little Theatre production, in which Miss Gregg was a member of the cast.

Mrs. Robert Rankin of Louisville was a week-end guest of Miss Allie Fowler.

Mr. Robert Rankin and Otto Brock of Louisville are now in Richmond. Mr. Earl Combs was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Lexington Cooperative Club at the Lafayette hotel in Lexington Monday.

THIS and THAT

By VERNON DAVIS

With this edition goes our heartfelt sympathy for Coach Rankin. We were never inclined to take superstitions very seriously, but after hearing of his recent misfortunes we are now led to believe that he has been carrying his rabbits foot in the wrong pocket. On his way to the Centre game the driver ditched the car, said act causing Coach to have to "thumb" his way on to Danville and nearly miss the game. Then at Berea all the Gods seemed to frown down upon him (as well as the rest of the team). First, he lost his temper, then his head, then the game; but that wasn't enough—to climax the whole thing he lost his hat and had to come back to Richmond in a drizzling rain bareheaded. Note: If you want to know the real reason as to why we lost the Berea game, ask Roy King.

Scene: A lonely spot on a dark night.

"Would the gentleman be so kind as to assist a poor man?"

Besides this revolver, which I am going to drill you if you don't. I have nothing else in the whole wide world."

Opinions seem to differ as to why one third of the nations board of gold is being moved into Kentucky. Many say it is being done to make it safer in case of invasion by a foreign country. Anti-New Dealists say it's merely some more boondoggling; while we wonder if Uncle Sam just didn't happen to remember the irritating trigger fingers and famous hog rifles in Kentucky. (In case he did, we wonder why he didn't build the vault somewhere near Memorial Hall.)

1st. Scotchman in restaurant: Oh, My gosh, My egg has a chicken in it."

2nd. ditto: "Quiet, you fool, or they'll charge us for a chicken dinner."

The decrepit old car drove up to the toll bridge.

"Fifty cents" said the gateman.

"Sold" replied the driver.

Just heard a police bulletin from radio station WHAS. It read something like this:

"Calling police headquarters—Go to Brooks street—Drunks joyriding in motor boat—Confiscate at once."

We'll lay two to one that they were the same types of individuals who told Noah he was only wasting his time in building the ark. Or the case might have been that the happy sailors had been boiling drinking water and in doing so had got themselves.

Maybe You Didn't See

Dr. Donovan taking his daily stroll about the campus... Carolyn Schivner trying to get to class before the last whistle blew... James Neal fall out of his chair onto the floor of the library thereby treating the Librarian and 201 students to a good laugh... Bill Stewart trying vainly to recover his lost trousers (no success)... Lois Morgan on her way to the bus station... John Elder trying to finish the 48000 volumes that our Library contains before the semester closes... Joy Bailey diligently delving into a textbook... Dorothy Crews down at the Bookstore getting her fan mail... "Tiny" Caldwell come rumbling down the steps of the Administration building.

Mr. Allen McManis and Raymond Stivers were in Berea for the Eastern vs Berea game.

Miss Vivian Ballare and Fannie Freeman were in Irvine last week-end.

Miss Pearl Buchanan was in Cincinnati January 16.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffith, of Ravenna.

Miss Mary Thompson and Lillian Williams spent the past week-end in Morehead.

Wear Plus Hosiery, 79c and \$1.00. Sue's Shop, next door to post office.

Miss Pearl Stephenson, Mrs. Kermit Carnes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy were the dinner guests of Mrs. Paul Howard, nee Miss Pearl Hendron, a former student, at New Haven last Sunday.

Mr. Lenard Stafford, Jake Greenwell, and J. D. Tolbert were in Covington the past week-end.

Miss Catherine Curtis was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Thomas Stockton.

Miss Sara Cosby and Mr. Richard Evans arrived Tuesday to be with their families here until their school, closed on account of the flood in Covington, is reopened.

Miss Virginia Story has been visiting her parents in Ashland.

Visit the newly decorated millinery shop in McKee's store for the latest in spring hats. Louise Hat Shop.

Miss Margaret Brock, who is teaching in the graded school at Maysville, is at home, the school having been closed on account of the flood.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffith, of Ravenna, Thursday evening. Dr. Kennamer spoke before the Parent Teachers Association there.

Miss Ruby Rush, instructor in Latin in Model High School, received news Monday that the home of her father, at Shepherdsville, with its contents was destroyed by the flood waters.

Campusology

With this issue we lose our present editor, who has decided to take up the toils of teaching—and in the mountains too. We are very sorry to see him leave and wish him the best of luck in this new venture. He has been a real editor and we hope that in the future we can put out the same high type paper that he has edited.

During the last week with all its rains Lake Donovan has reached its heights and depths. Since the lake was named in the summer when all was dry it is now the correct time to rename the pool. After studying the records of years gone by it has been discovered that the street which bears the name of College street is falsely named. When Mr. Crabbe was president of Eastern the street was known as Crab Alley. After that when Mr. Coates was in the executive chair it was known as Coates Alley, as we sometime hear it called now. From this it is easily seen that the correct name for this thoroughfare is Donovan Alley.

One of the best current figures of speech was uttered the other day in regard to the crowd at the local theatre. It was said that it was "As crowded as Stockton's at chapel time."

One of the best features of Campusology last week did not make the paper. A letter was found in the hall and was to be run as a specimen as what a college man could write. The writer of the letter found out about it and saw the editor. The editor thought it best to cut it as someone was in a trouble and might do something desperate—crush a grape or such.

Reading in the Richmond Daily Register last Friday a story was seen concerning the Great Lester Revue that was playing the Madison Theatre. The last statement in this article said that the Revue carried its own symphonic orchestra. I think that all of us heard the four piece band perform. That reminds me of the time that I worked in a theatre where such a band was used. A saying that was popular there fits in here. It goes as follows "Mister Leader Man, where did you get that one piece band?"

Want to go home next week-end but it looks as if the water has me here. Will have to detour over the hill and go in the back way. If the water reaches the house we will have to build us one of these arks.

Moral: A miss in the back seat is worth two in the motor.

LIBRARY

Suppose you should pick up a geometry book and find something like this in it—

Given: A week end with no assignments.

To prove: How I would spend the time in the library. You could prove this, could you not? Let's make an imaginary visit to the library and scout around some.

Consider yourself in the Reference Room in the magazine section. First take a look at the list of magazine articles on the magazine rack, which I mentioned sometime ago. Probably the two most interesting articles are "Social Security Begins" in January's Survey Graphic, and "Back to Work: When and Where" in January's Harpers Magazine. If this list does not especially interest you, then browse around in the magazines until you do find something interesting. Perhaps you are a lover of birds. If so, Bird Lore should certainly catch your eye. Or if you are interested in current happenings, the Literary Digest or The New Republic may get your attention. And so on. There are magazines for each field. You know your field, therefore, find your magazine and read it.

Next, let's take a look at the newspaper rack in the Reserve Room. This seems to be a popular place, and well may it be. Here we find the Sunday New York Times, and the Courier-Journal and other dailies, and also some French newspapers. Now is the time to catch up on your news, if exams have kept your nose in a textbook, and the newspaper has lain untouched.

In the Reserve Room we find also the back issues and bound volumes of magazines. This is your opportunity to look up that poem or read a story which you have intended to do for so long.

As for the books, old and new, given a little time, you will, I am sure, find what you want. But don't forget to look at the display rack in the Reference Room. You may find there a book which seems to have been eluding you for months. You might, you know, even get "Gone With The Wind."

And now I leave you to browse. Here's hoping you will prove my proposition to your entire satisfaction.

FRESHMAN HOLD MEETING

In a short but interesting gathering the freshman class held their regular monthly meeting January 18 in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

A very interesting musical program was rendered by Mr. Schnabl and Art Cline.

There was little business transacted at the meeting other than several announcements by Miss Barnhill, sponsor of the class, concerning pictures for the Milestone and early registration.

Student

Although a few of the days since the last publication have been slightly damp, the fact did not dampen the spirits of the student nor the affairs on the campus.

John Elder claims that his home of Eldorado, Ill., was named in honor of his family. We wonder if he had anything to do with the naming of it.

Do you know that BIG "RED" YELTON was contemplating a tango dancing career under the name of Clarence?

We wonder what COACH RANKIN is doing for passes now that the Madison Theatre has changed management.

Word has come to our ears that RED HENNESSY and ROY KING are rivals for NAOMI HOWARD'S affections, but NAOMI prefers the boys down town. Since JESSIE RIVARD and JOHNNY KILLEN have broken up, BILL O'DONNELL is taking up where JOHNNY left off. Who stole BILL STEWART'S pants the other day so that he had to borrow a pair much too short for him before he could go to practice teaching?

AVONIA CROSWALFE says we've been back twenty-one days since holiday season and she's had nineteen dates with TOM ARNOLD... good going... JIMMY CUBBAGE was back to see VIRGINIA RUTH ARNOLD. MR. STONE and MISS FLOYD were seen coming into the show the other night. JERRY BRESSLER and MISS BOYD are getting pretty friendly. BUDDY GRANT has a little green book that he uses to file his dates in. Don't delay, girls, put in your application early. WALTER HOLTON says that he does not fear competition, that he has HELEN ANTHONY well under control. ED HESSER and BEULAH CLARK are getting the Milestone ready for publication. HEMAN PULKERSON is trying to get in good with KATIE BAGGS. PAUL MCGINNIS and MILDRED ABRAMS seem to have everything settled and getting along nicely.

The shortest way is by Taxi. Call Eastern Taxi. Phone 400.

Birthday Ball Is Cancelled

Cancellation of the President's Birthday Ball, originally scheduled to be held here Friday night, was announced by Kirk B. Moberly, general chairman, after he had consulted with committee members and Richmond civic leaders.

"Because it is the consensus of opinion that all possible relief should be given at present to those distressed in Kentucky," Moberly said, "we have decided that to continue with the ball would be unwise. It is also likely that the Madison high school gymnasium where we were to stage it may be in use as shelter for refugees by that time."

Progress Postoffice

Dear Editor: One organization on the campus that is not as well known as some others is the Student Relation Council, the group that is directly responsible for the dinner dancing in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. Still, in its infancy, the council has attempted several noteworthy things that have proven very successful and highly beneficial to both the students of Eastern and to Eastern itself.

The purpose of the council is simple. It is merely to help the student acclimate himself to Eastern, culturally and socially. To do this the committee needs the cooperation of every student at Eastern. When that milestone in the social life of Eastern was passed after dinner dancing in the recreation room of Burnam Hall—the new council immediately was confronted with the problem of not only providing social life for those who regularly attend social functions at the college but to interest those persons who seldom came to social events but who needed the experience that mingling with one's neighbors gives. The council at the own personal expense, obtained a professional dancing teacher to come to Burnam Hall and help those persons that needed individual attention and to stimulate dancing as a wholesome recreation.

The council then sponsored a very lovely tea dance at which time program dancing was introduced on the campus for the first time. The dance was highly successful socially and culturally and the council received numerous congratulations on the event. The council is not a dancing organization solely, but even now is in the process of sponsoring other projects that will set this organization apart from any other student group for the constructive work it is doing. The student body must cooperate with the council in the fullest degree before the fruits of the fine work can be realized. The council sponsored a Dutch dance in the small gym last Friday evening. Lets get behind it and make it a huge success. Sincerely,

Bob Mavity, chairman

A Word from the Y's

Prof. Henri Schnabl with two of his students, Messrs. Cline and Walker, gave a very interesting program of Hymns last Wednesday evening at the vesper service.

The Vesper service held each Wednesday evening is providing a breathing spell for the students who attend. To the new students coming in the Y's extend a hearty invitation to these services each Wednesday evening at 6:15.

"E" CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of all "E" men in Room 204, Weaver Health Building on Tuesday, February 2, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. "E" men include all those who have earned attention in any sport although they might not have received it. This meeting is to formally organize the Club, and is very important.

HAVE YOU SEEN

The delightful new spring styles in feminine footwear at Stanifer's? Soft tones of shadow grey, rich tones of marine blue and others.

"On Your Way to Town"

STANIFERS

Smart Styles
Richmond, Kentucky

Don't Trick Your OLD PAL!

TREAT YOUR STOMACH TO THE BEST

Tasty Toasted Sandwiches and Delicious Drinks

PERRY'S DRUG STORE
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SPRING SLACKS

We have just received 48 new patterns in pants that are the hottest styles on the market for spring and we are offering them to Eastern men first on

SPECIAL ORDER

Prices are

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

\$4.98 \$5.90

Correct Fit Guaranteed



By ordering these now you can be sure that you will have something distinctive. We have plain whites and colored gaberdines, soft checks and striped flannels, doeskins, and stripes and plaids in colors that put to shame anything that we have ever shown. If you enjoy sporty clothes come on down and look them over.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Eastern Netmen Agree on Chosen Vocations; Would Like to Coach

P. E. Majors Agree on Chances of '37 Maroons

DISAGREE ON STARS

By MORRIS CREECH

What do you know concerning the boys who battle for Eastern on the basketball floor? Know where they're from, how long they have played, what they like, what they think of examinations, the types of girls they prefer or who their favorite actors and actresses are? We do because we've asked them. Do you know what they like to do when not dribbling or shooting for Eastern? Do you even know what they look like. In case you don't know the answers, let's become acquainted with them. You certainly want to know the seniors—DeMolsey, Hinkle, Scott, and Fulker-son. Let us take inventory.

PAUL BARRY DEMOISEY, captain of the squad, will also answer to the name of "Noisy" and "Cack." When Paul hangs up the old uniform for good at the end of the present season he will have to his credit eleven years experience on the hardwood—two in junior high school, four in Walton High one playing with the Georgian Club, independent team of Cincinnati, and four years for Eastern. This six-foot, 170-pound gentleman from Walton, Kentucky, is responsible for the guard position on the present Eastern five but has seen action at the forward post as well.

A major in the Social Science department with minors in Physical Education and English, "Cack" wants to coach and teach history after he leaves Eastern. After carefully considering his many hobbies he finally explained that smoking a fine cigar was about his favorite. If you want to make Paul happy just take him to a movie in which William Powell, Claudette Colbert, or Kay Francis (his favorites stars play, and later into a drug store to heaping dish of ice cream (his most preferred dish).

The girls? Paul likes the up-to-date modern girl, blonde or brunette, medium build. And exams? "Too tough," he said. "Works the teacher's brain too much!"

Louisville, says DeMolsey, is the hardest opponent Eastern has met thus far. This interview made last Friday). Carrying out his favorite slogan "A winner never quits; a quitter never wins," "Noisy" predicts that Eastern will win the tournament with probably Western or Murray coming in second.

WOODROW WILSON HINKLE better known as "Woody," hard playing forward and usual high point man, calls Paris, Kentucky his home town. Unable to make the squad in high school, with the exception of one year, Hinkle played one year of independent ball with the Little Rock Independents before coming to Eastern where he has held a berth for the four years of his college career. When school is out during the summers, Hinkle slings sodas so that he might return to the court in the fall. A major in Social Science, and doing work in Commerce and Physical Education, he is a member of the E Club, the Physical Education Club, the Social Science Club, and Sigma Tau Pi.

His hobby, he bashfully admits is courting. When asked what type of girl he prefers he said, "Just describe my girl." Incidentally, she is about five feet five, and weighs about 110. Like most of the members of the squad he hopes to get a job coaching when he leaves Eastern. Georgetown, he says, was the best team Eastern has met this year. Centre and Wesleyan he claimed to have been the toughest. "Just bad luck at Berea," he said.

Because of so much experience with ice cream, "Woody" has developed a dislike for the stuff, but, with fried chicken or watermelon it's different. He hates exams but doesn't mind them quite so much if he knows what they're all about. His chief objection to them is the fact that they make you "cram." If you're thinking of dating Mr. Hinkle for a show, girls, pick one starring Gary Cooper, Frederick March, or Sonja Henie. And on the way to the movie, he may remind you that "You can't keep a good man down."

HEMAN WILHOIT FULKERSON, or "Tiny," the Grayson, Kentucky, flash, says that one of his favorite hobbies is music but that his participation in sports has taken most of his time. Photography and the movies hold a large part of his interests; most of the remainder is taken up by the weaker sex—blonde, tall and slender, preferred.

Playing the positions of guard center, and forward on the Eastern squad, Heman boasts four years of service for the Maroons on the court as well as four on the gridiron and some in other athletic departments. He was a four year man in his high school before joining the Eastern frosh squad in the fall of 1933.

Girls taking Heman to dinner here's a tip. His favorite eats are mashed potatoes, a big steak, French fried potatoes—or just an

all-round dinner. Adds that he can eat anything. More of a movie fan than any other man on the squad, Heman likes Warner Baxter, Frederick March, Carole Lombard, Ginger Rogers, and Olivia De Havilland. If you've never heard Heman exclaim: "Boy, I really appreciate that," you just don't know this six-foot, 185-pound center.

Recalling the fact that this is his last year, Heman reminds us you couldn't find a better bunch of boys than those on the squad and that he sure hates to think that he must soon hang up the old uniform for good. Describing Coach Rankin in much the same manner as others, he sincerely declared, "He's the tops!"

THOMAS M. SCOTT (won't tell what the M. stands for), the little boy you often see dribbling from under a conglomeration of players before they know just where the ball is to be found, is a Mt. Sterling product. Although he loves Eastern, says he will be glad to get thru school and able to start making some money. (Didn't say whether he would use it to buy furniture or something else).

Four years of the net game in high school preceded his career on the Eastern team. Until this year, when he was ineligible, "Scotty" was a mainstay in Eastern's gridiron eleven, confining his maneuvers to the backfield sector. Like most of the others, Scott would like to coach or get into an accounting job and at the same time live on a farm.

Few of his teammates have worked in as many fields as has this dark-haired Mt. Sterling youth. Tommy has worked in a creamery, has acted as an undertaker, and as a filling station proprietor, besides working in a cafe while attending high school. His hobbies are dancing and eating, his favorite dishes being steak, cornbread and gravy, French fried potatoes and salads.

And his favorite girl? "Just one," he says, "quiet, old-fashioned, five feet, 6 inches, and intelligent." (Incidentally, she was not far away during the interview). "Exams," he declared, his face displaying a puzzled expression, "worry me." Too much emphasis is placed on them, he said. And his by-word is "Oh yeah?"

ROY "ALL" KING, the Annville boy who came to Eastern to play basketball and, playing his first football, became a star in the Eastern forward wall, vows and declares that the boys in Maroon will beat the boys from Berea by ten points when the two teams meet again. This six-foot, 205-pound giant, who plays at center or guard, has spent all his 21 years either working on the farm or attending institutions of learning, expects to coach when the Eastern authorities give him a diploma.

Eating and sleeping are his hobbies while a big steak is his favorite food—after he finishes with the training table. Doesn't like the women, but if he did would want one that was smart. When Roy goes to the Madison or State he wants to see William Powell, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, or Joe E. Brown.

"We ought to win most of our games this year," he said. Morehead, Western and Murray will be hardest." He also added that the team this year was the best in years and that the tournament will be one of the toughest. And will Roy be battlin' in the Western game? You can rest assured. If the Maroons maroon the Hilltoppers, Miss Floyd, head librarian, owes Roy exactly one bushel of big red apples.

ROBERT J. HATTON is the Indiana lad who came to the "good old state" to pursue the leather game. Towering six feet three and one-half inches into the ozone, this 19-year-old, 210-pound Hoosier holds down the position of center (where else would you expect him?). Following his four years of high school, during which time he played four years of basketball, "Bob" attended St. Joseph's Junior College at Collegeville, Indiana.

Unlike any of his teammates, Hatton is a major in English and is minoring in History and French. When he completes work for a degree he expects to enter a graduate school and to take up journalism as his life's work. Sports, his only hobby, take up the majority of his time but he finds time to take part in the activities of the Canterbury Club and Alpha Gama Sigma.

Hatton is looking forward to next semester when he and a date are to enjoy some "old Kentucky ham" at Dr. Dorris' home. Declaring in class one day that he had never eaten old ham and beaten biscuit, the kind Dr. invited Hatton and his best girl to his home—and the invite still stands, says "Bob." And that "date" will have to meet the following qualifications, he says:

Co-ed brunettes, medium height. Not too dumb, not too bright. Strange as it may seem, Bob recommends that exams be done away with for the instructor's sake. (Thoughtful of his teachers).

Concerning Kentucky and her inhabitants Bob said: "Think Kentucky is a wonderful state. The people really live up to the term 'southern hospitality.'"

OTWELL CLEVELAND RANKIN, hailing from Covington, Kentucky, has been a steady and dependable man since first donning his 6-foot, one inch, 160-pound frame with

1937 EDITION OF THE EASTERN MAROONS



They are, back row, left to right; Homer Ramsey, manager; Otwell Rankin, Covington; Ray Fritts, Williamsburg; Bob Hatton; Rennsaler, Ind.; Karl Maxwell, Salt Lake City, Utah; Roy King, Annville; Richard Canter, New Boston, O., trainer, and Coach Rome Rankin. Front row, left to right, Woodrow Hinkle, Paris; Leslie Voshell, Burlington; Captain Paul DeMolsey, Walton; Joe Jenkins, New Boston, O., and Tommy Scott, Mt. Sterling. Heman Fulkerson, who was ineligible when this picture was made, is now eligible.

MAROONS TOP TIGER QUINT

Rankinmen Overcome First-half Lead to Hand Tigers Worst Defeat of Year

BABY MAROONS WIN

After trailing by a score of 16 to 15 at the half the Eastern Maroons, led by Roy King and Woodie Hinkle in the offensive department and Captain Paul DeMolsey on the defense, turned loose one of the best exhibitions of basketball ever witnessed on the local court to down the highly touted Georgetown Tigers to the tune of 39 to 28 Friday night, January 15.

The entire contest was exciting and extremely rough and kept the 2,000 spectators on their feet during the forty minutes of play. Georgetown committed 16 personal fouls of which Eastern made 9 good. The Tigers cashed in on 6 of the 8 free shots they received from the Maroons.

The Eastern Baby Maroons continued their string of victories at the expense of the Tiger Cubs by a count of 39 to 28. McWhorter, with 19 points, looked best for the Hughesmen. Stockdale led the visitors attack with 11 tallies.

The summaries:
Eastern (39) (26) Georgetown
Hinkle (9) F..... (6) Green
Scott (7) F..... (4) McLaughlin
Hatton (2) C..... (5) Quinlan
DeMolsey (6) G..... (6) Schaeffer
King (10) G..... (2) Neal
Substitutes: Eastern—Fulkerson (4), Fritts (1), Rankin, Georgetown—Shropshire (2), Mosley, Hackett (1), Lusk.
Referee—Shivley, Illinois.
FRESHMAN
Eastern (38) (28) Georgetown
Bryant (2) F..... (4) Cundiff
McWhorter (19) F..... (6) Stigers
Noll (9) C..... (11) Stockdale
Sloane (5) G..... Conder
Craig (1) G..... (3) Hall

the Maroon uniform as a freshman in the fall of 1934. A fact most interesting and unusual is that "Ots" did not play the "basket" game in high school but played two years of independent ball with the Covington Y Senators, holding down the positions of forward and center during that time.

Majoring in Commerce and minoring in Social Science and Physical Education, Otwell plans to teach for a while after leaving Eastern. Later, he plans to enter the University of Cincinnati to study law. Doubtful if any other member of the squad has been as active in extra-curricular activities as has Ots. Named president of his freshman class in 1934, and again chief executive of the group as sophomores, he has held the presidency of Sigma Tau Pi, is a member of the E Club, the Social Science Club, a member of the Milestone staff, of the Physical Education Club, and of the Social Committee.

Otwell chooses to spend his leisure time playing tennis and reading. And what a choice this lanky lad has when it comes to food. His very enumeration makes the saliva begin to flow! Butterscotch pie, fried chicken, and ice cream! He not only knows his basketball, Otwell knows his food.

His model girl Sensible, Blond, weight 116 pounds, five feet, seven, and (with emphasis) easy on the pocketbook. If the choice is left up to him, he'll choose a show where he can see Myrna Loy, Gary Cooper, William Powell, or Kay Francis.

"We will snap out and be at the top," he declared concerning the team. "If we play like we can, we'll be at the top in the end. These fellows are a wonderful bunch of guys, just like one big family and we get along well." His motto, as evidenced by his playing, is "Always Keep Fighting."

FORMER DIAMOND STAR OF EASTERN REPORTS TO VOLS

"If the alligators don't get me, I will be back to school next fall," smilingly said Charles Bryant, Eastern's ace hurler of the diamond nine as he related his plans for the 1937 professional season.

Charles, who has been Eastern's brightlight on the diamond for the past three seasons, winning 24 out of 25 contests, is leaving Eastern at the end of the semester, to join the Nashville Volunteers, of the Southern Baseball Association, at their training camp in Tallahassee, Florida.

"If I stick with Nashville, I am going to win more games this year," he added. Last year's record would indicate that this statement is not only possible but highly probable, since he won 10 and lost 7, and accounted for 102 strikeouts.

During his baseball career, Charles, has played four years in high school, three years at Eastern, and with various independent teams in Eastern Kentucky during the past summers. He has recorded 2 no-hit games in independent ball.

When asked what he was looking forward to in the '37 season, Char-

ley replied, "I am looking forward to the game when the New York Yankees play the Nashville Vols in an exhibition game this spring, and my opportunity to pitch to Joe Di Maggio and make him swing at the air three times and also to keep Lou Gehrig from busting one out of the lot."

"One of the biggest kicks I get out of playing baseball," continued Charles, "is playing at night, and pitching them around their knees and seeing them miss. I still get a greater thrill, however, out of getting a hit to drive in the winning run."

Charles is a major in History and physical education and plans to graduate with the class of '38.

Statistics show that each year 100,000 persons are killed and 9,500,000 injured in accidents in the United States.

An educated man is one who is able to worry about a lot of things that never trouble the ignorant.



CHAS BRYANT

Berea Five Wins From Maroons

The Eastern Maroons were topped from the first rank in the K. I. A. C. and the undefeated list last Monday night when they fell before an inspired Berea team, 33 to 26.

The maroons were never in the lead and the closest they could get to the Mountaineers was two points. It was not until after the first eight minutes that he Maroons connected with a field goal. From this point the Maroons narrowed the lead from 11-3 to 13-11 for the Mountaineers as the half ended.

The second half was all for Berea. The Maroons had plenty of shots, but they just couldn't connect. King and Rankin played the best all-around game for Eastern.

TANK MEN TO ENTER MEETS

U. of C., Morehead, U. of K. and Berea Teams to be Eastern Opponents

HESSER IN CHARGE

"Eastern's swimming team placed third in the state meet held here last year, but we expect to do better this year," said Ed Hesser when asked about the prospects of the Tankmen for this season.

As there are four divers, who are all strong contenders, it is proving to be quite a problem for the coaches to select the three to be entered in the meets. The varsity men striving to maintain their positions are Arbuckle and Corum, while Klein and Dickman are the freshmen contenders.

Evans, one-time contender at West Point, has proven to be the team's best distance man, while "Red" Lund in the 100 yard free style is the speediest. Edwards has shown fine form in practice for the back-stroke.

There is stiff competition among Klein, Dickman and Arbuckle for the dash position. Smith, Stayton, McConnell and Lawson are swimming their best to gain a berth with Eastern's fast natatorium performers.

Coach Hesser has been putting the team through strenuous practices for the opening meet, to be held soon after the opening of the second semester.

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