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And There Shall Be Rumors

And there were rumors; and there are rumors—wild rumors—wild rumors that the Senior class of 1931 is not going to publish an annual. And rumors they are.

The Senior class WILL PUBLISH AN ANNUAL. The graduates of this year, the largest graduating class in the history of the institution, is going to offer to the student body of Eastern the best yearbook ever put out by any class of grads yet to leave the college.

An earlier start has been made toward the compilation of material for the Milestone than ever before. The photographer has been employed; a great percentage of the individual pictures has been made; the material for the sports section has all been gathered; work is being started on the mounting of this material; the engraving contracts will be let at once. The design and theme to be carried out in this year's book will be entirely original; the Milestone will be the best yet.

A growing college like Eastern will always put out a yearbook. The publication of an annual shows that the college takes pride in its students and that the students are proud of their institution. Yearbooks contain evidence of student activity that can be secured from no other source. They "tell the world" what takes place; they are an official handbook to which the alumni can refer for data which can be obtained from no other source.

The editor and his staff is being backed by the entire senior class, and will offer to Eastern its best annual, if backed by the entire student body, faculty, and administration. If they must go alone, unaided as classes have in the past, their hopes cannot be realized in full, but with the hundred per cent backing the Senior class it will still be the best.

The Seniors are going to put out an annual if they have to do so unaided. Many have pledged themselves not to graduate from an institution that would not permit the publication of a yearbook, and with this determination the handbook is bound to become the pride of Eastern.

Let's get behind the fourth-years—student body, faculty, and administration—and help them produce something of which we can all justly be proud.

There have been rumors, and there shall be, but—this year's Milestone, headed by the institution's largest class, published in a year of the college's greatest growth, shall be the college's best.

Sink or Swim?

Mid-term has come and gone. Thoughts of passing mid-semester exams have also vanished. With the passing of mid-term there always arises the thought of continuing in school next semester or the possibility of having to drop out. And some few, for there are always a few of this class, will grow tired of school and decide to "hoof it" as is, without any further preparation. Let those of you that would drop out think long and think well before entering your name in this list.

Many will decide since they have "just enough to get a certificate and teach for a while" that it is just as well that they go home. Then there is another group that will decide to remain for another term and then drop out. Some will teach for a time and then return for the rest of their education in sort of a "piece

meal" fashion, a few hours now and a few later. Of this group it has been said that they will derive but little more than those dropping out with only one semester's work to their credit.

Often students drop out at the end of two year's college, thinking that the two-year certificate is well enough. Many times this is almost necessary as it allows some time to "get on foot" again. But even this class is going to find hard sailing now with the great army of unemployed anxiously awaiting the very first thing that can be grabbed. The business depression has done much to teach America's youth that it must be prepared to the very highest to cope with the rest of the world. Enrollment in colleges has all increased since the young men and women have learned that they are required to have sound foundations to fit in.

If there is any possibility of your continuing in school until the college course is completed, find it. Find it and hold on to it. When the climax has been reached and things brighten up a bit, you will emerge from college a graduate, prepared, fully equipped, ready to swim ashore to success. Your "sheep-skin" might prove to be your life saver. Will you sink or swim?

Take Xmas Home

Only a few more days remain until the Christmas holidays. You are going to give Dad and mother and sis a token of remembrance. You will want to have that little token representative of your appreciation for what they have done for you. Give plenty of time toward the selection of something appropriate. Don't wait until you get home to buy it. Get it and take it home with you.

The merchants of Richmond whose advertisements appear in the columns of the Progress believe in and back to the very last our college. They are a reliable group of business men, worthy of your support and patronage. The fact that a merchant's ad appears in the columns of the Progress tells you that that business man handles a brand of merchandise or renders a kind of service that may be relied upon.

Select your Christmas gifts at random during the remaining few days before holidays. Enter the stores of merchants whose ads you find in the Progress, inform them that you noticed their ad in the school paper, select your Christmas tokens, and take them home with you.

Social Hours

Upon recommendation of the upper class presidents, editors of school publications, and officers of several extra-curricular activities, the matter of revision of hours for social calling was recently referred to the faculty-student social committee.

The committee unanimously passed the revised calendar of hours for social calling and referred the matter to the administration for final action. The administration placed the recommendations into effect immediately.

The revised calendar as in effect calls for social hours from 5 to 10 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights, from 12 to 5 p. m. on Sundays, and from 5 to 7:20 p. m. other nights.

C. K. E. A.

The initial meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association at Eastern State Teachers College last Friday and Saturday, November 28-29, was another of the great strides being taken by Kentucky educators to bring the old Blue Grass Commonwealth to the front educationally.

The perfection of this organization, composed of the teachers, principals, superintendents, and leading educators from thirty-one counties in central Kentucky, marks the beginning of a concentrated drive toward educational guidance and character training of the youth of central Kentucky.

The Progress, the official student publication of the Eastern State Teachers College, joins the administration of the college in expression of the distinctive honor of having as its guest during these two days this organization of leading educators of central Kentucky who have so contributed toward the advancement of Kentucky's youth at this convention. We believe that this the initial meeting of this organization marks the beginning of achievement—the beginning of a successful educational advancement—and wish to express our appreciation of being honored with the initial meeting of such an organization.

We wish also to express our appreciation to the townspeople of Richmond for their earnest cooperation in assisting the college as host to the educators, and feel that we can safely speak for the convention guests in saying that the genuineness of your hospitality was typically expressive of the "Blue Grass welcome."

Back the Boys!

The gym is packed . . . the band strikes up "Washington Lee" . . . the Maroon quintet stands huddled . . . the whistle . . . the tip-off. Perfect timing . . . then down the court . . . What a pass! He's open! . . . The balcony leaps up as one . . . he shoots . . . it circles the hoop . . . a moment of tense stillness . . . the burst of deafening cheers drowns the whistle.

The season is here. Maroon netmen are preparing for the greatest season in the history of the school. The wealth of available basketball material which has reported for practice from the start bids fair to dope some tough competition for state S. I. A. A. opponents.

The fighting Maroon netmen were last year perfected into one of the most formidable basketball machines in the state. They faced a most difficult schedule and came thru with flying colors. Their success attracted not only state-wide attention, but also the basketball public of the south. We were proud of them.

And now! This same machine is about to launch into the net season again. They again face a "tough" schedule. Again the eyes of southern sportsmen will be centered on them. The material from last year's frosh team, when added to the headliner varsity squad of last year, will offer an opportunity for some keen competition in intercollegiate basketball. Again they will win even greater recognition, if we back 'em.

Let every game find every Eastern student in attendance, yelling for all his worth. Let every day find some opportunity for expression of appreciation of the work being done by these

faithful boys. Back 'em and they'll return the favor ten-fold.

Grades

It was formerly the custom for the dean to request that all instructors make a check of all students at mid-semester and turn in to him the names of those making D's and F's. These were tabulated and then posted on the bulletin boards.

This system was changed somewhat last year. The names were collected and tabulated as usual, but instead of being posted were kept on record in the registrar's office and students were allowed to call there for their grades.

This recent mid-term tabulation revealed some first-hand information concerning the relation of outside work to class grades. According to the information received from the registrar's office, approximately 40 per cent of the students are capable of doing better work than was recorded during the first half-term.

About 14 per cent of the student body is engaged in doing outside work to help defray expenses. Of this fourteen per cent only 28 per cent received at least one F or D during the first half-term.

Comparison of the 40 per cent average for the student body with the 28 per cent average for the workers upholds the argument that students who work their way thru school make more of their opportunity than those students who do not.

Parents of students who received one "F" or as much as six hours of a grade of "D" will be notified.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Jean Burns of Ashland was a Sunday visitor of Miss Mary Catherine Burns and Mr. Dan Burns.

Mr. Fred Schaeffer, a student at Berea, was a recent visitor of his sister, Miss Ruth Schaeffer.

Miss Mildred Mayes, a former student, now teaching in Anderson county, visited Miss Cora Hinkston and attended C.K.E.A.

Mr. Morris Watts, of Harrodsburg, has been visiting Sad Eyes Durr.

Messrs. Dan Brown and Pete Britton, of Versailles, were Sunday visitors of Miss Foreman Simpson and Louise Jordan.

Miss Lorraine Harris, former student at Eastern, now teaching at Erlanger, visited Christine Gantley and attended C.K.E.A.

The following student spent the week end off the campus: Misses Margaret Manniny, Maurine Coffey, Pauline Gooch, Ethel Ramsey, Lucy Ramsey, Lucille Estridge, Audrey Acton, Ruby Carrier, Mable Anderson, Thelma Hill, Elizabeth George, Nancy Fraiser, Margaret Ferguson, Hettie Sears, Thelma Sears, Helen Muth, Ruth Brown, Sara Thomas, Logan Boggs, Virginia Gover, Cora Hinkston, Katherine Balenger, Lillian Halcomb, Wanda Halcomb, Sally Powell, Lucille Derrick, Mamie Meece, Margaret Furgson, Charlene Smith, Fannie Mae Castle, Mary Belwood, Jane Campbell, Christine Gantley, Jenarose Proctor, Dorothy Sewell, Inez Clarkson, Maryfelix Swinford, Sara Jackson, Barbara Alexander, Beatrice Fusan, Lois Giles, Emily Lee McQuerry, Grady Jones, Mary Wood, Marian Young, Mae Fish, Elizabeth Smith, Nell Pelphey, Ada Hood, Frances Proctor, Lorain Chinn, Rose Frances, Ella Mae Rankin, Mildred May, Ona Sutton, Nell Powell, Elizabeth Powell, Margaret Fish, Imogene Faulkner, Katherine Jones, Thelma Clay, Helen Holmes, Josephine Mitchell, Lucy Mitchell, Mollie Gould, Delma Winkler, Lucille Estridge, Alice West, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Vance Beulah Parsons, Eddie Vaughn, Ruby Carrier, Helen Starnes, Mary Emerson, Ruby Watson, Churchill Lusby, Mamie Meece.

Miss Emma B. Starnes, of Owenton, visited her sister, Miss Helen Starnes, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dewitt, of Corbin, were Sunday visitors of Mr. Talmadge Dewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Merenbloom, of Corbin, visited Derbert Merenbloom and Paul Feinstein Sunday.

Miss Mary B. Culton, of Corbin, was the week end guest of her sister, Martha Culton.

Misses Marie and Pearl Schaffer, of Lexington, were week end guests of their sister, Miss Ruth Schaffer.

Mr. Oscar Graham, a former student at Eastern, now teaching in Maysville, has been a recent visitor on the campus.

Mr. Charles Hood, a Georgetown student, was a Sunday visitor of his sister, Miss Ada Hood.

Miss Edith L. McIlvaine visited Miss Edith Davis, of Hamilton College faculty, at her home near Maysville.

Mr. J. D. Turley visited home-folks in Harrodsburg.

Mr. Richard Macomb, of Ashland was Sunday visitor of Miss Gladys Barrett.

Mr. William Hand, of Dayton, Ky., was a recent visitor on the campus.

Miss Hazel Cooksey's father was here from Louisa to spend Sunday with her.

Miss Exta Williams, former student at Eastern, now teaching at Erlanger, has been the guest of Miss Ruth Schaffer.

Mr. Cyrus Green, former Eastern

ORCHESTRA IS WELL RECEIVED

Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra Heard by 1,500 at Eastern Friday

HEERMAN IS DIRECTOR

By JAMES E. VAN PEURSEM
The second number of the artist course was presented at Eastern Teachers College Friday night by Walter Heermann and the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra in concert. The Chamber music is a type most interesting to music lovers and is perhaps more perfect than the larger ensembles can produce.

This evening's concert was no exception under the fluent baton of Mr. Heermann. The orchestra played a practically flawless program, although each man in the orchestra was a soloist in his own right. They played as one person under their masterful director.

Commencing with the little known Schubert Octet in F major, for strings, clarinet, horn and bassoon, thru the Debussy Suite, the Pierre Ballet and the Scottish Dances of Holbrooke, the music was exquisitely gay, occasionally sombre, but always beautiful music.

The orchestra was generous with encores, playing two Spanish dances by Massenet, two characteristic marches by Piene, and the Jarnel-Pretul.

In the opinion of the writer this is the finest number that has appeared in the new auditorium.

ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR



Walter Heermann, above, is director of the Cincinnati Little Symphony Orchestra which was heard in the second number of the Fine Arts Series at Eastern on the evening of November 28 in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

STUDENT LIFE IN YEAR 2000 AT OLD EASTERN

The clarion tones of a bell rang thru the halls of the Im Sum Pappa house, summoning the members to the regular Wednesday night meeting. The boys came trooping thru the doors of the chapter room, dressed in their pretty frocks and gowns, some of them still applying lipstick and rouge to their dainty faces.

One of the boys stopped on the steps and began rousing his knees, blushing manly when some of his fellows giggled behind his back. "And his knees aren't pretty, anyway," laughed someone with an unpleasant deep voice.

"Oh, is that so!" shrieked Oswald, facing his accuser with pretty anger. "I'll pull your hair if you say such mean things to me."

"I'll snatch you bald-headed if you do," promised Marian indignantly, "and then you'll have to get a new permanent from your hair-dresser. Dear me! The one you have now looks hideous, anyway."

"Now you keep still, you doggy thing," wailed Oswald, becoming hysterical.

"Come to order," cried the president, Percival.

Soon all the fellows were seated

carefully around the room, their lower limbs crossed carelessly because their were no girls about and all were trying to show their gowns to the best advantage.

"Oh, and he had the prettiest crepe de chine waist imaginable—"

"Such stockings, my dear, and they were only three dollars—! Think of it—"

"But Myrtle kept begging me and I finally let her kiss me—"

Such was the incessant chatter which flew around the room. Percival stopped this by tapping his long cigarette holder loudly on the table and demanding order.

"Is there any important business," he asked anxiously; "if not, we will dispense with the opening ceremony and retire to the closing, for it is almost eight o'clock and we must get our beauty sleep."

"Oh, but Harriette has a date with me," protested Oscar Llewellyn, a freshman, "and she's coming after me at eight o'clock."

"Is she very rough?" giggled Cecyl.

"You know, dearie, she's some cave-girl," admitted Oscar Llewellyn, "but I know just how far to let her go."

A horn sounded outside as a plane

landed on the yard glide. "Oh, there she is," cried Oscar Llewellyn jocosely; "I think I might vamp her into popping the question tonight," as he ran out the front door.

"Such rudeness; I didn't tell him he could go," yelled President Percival. "I'll have to give that freshman five slaps on the wrist."

"Mercy, no!" protested Cecyl. "That's too rough. Make it just three."

Paris Faculty to Be More Severe

Ranks of embryo lawyers are being thinned by human failings and hard-hearted professors.

There are too many lawyers already, say the lawyers who find it hard to make a living. Apparently the Faculty of Law agrees, for it "flunked" three out of every four candidates in the recent final examinations.

There were 6,013 students examined in the three classes of the law course and only a few more than one-fourth got through. Of 3,000 in the first year, exactly 800 passed.

As the law profession is overcrowded, the faculty is determined to be more severe, accomplishing at the same time what they call the "restoration of prestige" to the law diploma by passing only those who show real aptitude for the profession.

SCANDALETTE

Well, girls, how did you like MISS ROBERT'S talk on parlor etiquette at the house warming the other night? LORANA YOUNG said that from the way most of us were dressed we must have been expecting a real warm house. Say, I sure was scared when MISS ROBERT'S sounded the alarm that some boys were coming thru the parlor from the RECREATION ROOM for one of the scant dressed girls there I was most scant. RUTH MILLER remarked that these meetings should be called house inflammations as they are characterized with pain as well as heat. HELEN WALLING says that she thinks MR. LAW-HORN, the night watchman, will get a letter in track as he is about the fastest runner she has ever seen. MARGARET RILEY was down to my room last night complaining with her eyes. MARGARET says she strains her eyes trying to tell the difference between one and two servings of ice cream as they are so dainty. CURREY HORN was telling me that PAULINE PULLIAM is spending a lot of time in the bakery lately. BESSIE HENRY says that PAULINE is interested in CLIFFORD COOPER, who has just started to work in the bakery. MARY ALICE LAWRENCE seems to think that JENNINGS JACKSON is trying to get MR. VAN PUERSEM'S job as official song director for chapel, having reached her conclusion after seeing JACKSON directing a song service in the PARKETTE while standing on a chair. ED HOLDER wants to know what HERSCHIEL MCKINLEY has against CHARLES ALFRED PETTTT. ED says he heard MAC call-

student, now teaching in Owen county, attended C.K.E.A.

Mrs. Gypsy Lusby, of Owenton, spent the weekend with her daughter, Churchill.

ing PETTTT all kinds of hard names over in the auditorium the other night. Say, what's JOE BENDER trying to make out of BURNAM HALL LOBBY MARGIE MATHERLY said that JOE seemed to think the LOBBY was one of those press shops where you get pants pressed while you wait. The EDITOR says that he heard BILL WHITE teasing JIMMY AULT about going in a drug store down at BARBOURVILLE and calling for PICAYUNES (which are cigarettes) and the clerk said, "We don't have any PICAYUNES, but we have BANANA flavor cream." VIRGINIA MOODY says that MAYNARD BODDIE perhaps dreamed that he was making a parachute jump while taking a nap in DR. CLARK'S class the other day and fell out of his chair.

The best one yet was pulled by MITCHEL DENHAM. GORDON COLLINS and RAY COOPER persuaded MITCHEL to leave the FINE ART SERIES last Saturday night. SLIM disclosed today that before the entertainment was over GORDON and RAY had lost two meat tickets in a "cafeteria ticket ante" POKER game. NEWTON OAKES says they'll leave MITCHEL alone after this. BILL WHITE overheard TOM EVANS telling VIRGIL FRYMAN about the new cafeteria rules. TOM says the cafeteria workers are business people. VIRGIL added, "It wouldn't do to be caught in some salesman's arms." KATHERINE WHITESIDES says that RUSSELL CAMPBELL had better quit holding MARGARET RILEY'S hand as he comes thru line, or she'll lose her job.

That sure was a strong appeal GENEVA JORDAN made in her letter to CARLYSLE MOODY. BILL WHITE informed me that the letter is being passed around among those interested in love-letter writing as a sample. BILL RICHARDS says that he has a premonition that the next issue of the PROGRESS will contain poems to the warbling ALLINGTON CRACE since EXTA WILLIAMS spent the THANKSGIVING holidays on the campus. VIRGIL FRYMAN came over to the cafeteria the other night just raving about BOB GUY trying to smoke JAKE ADAMS and him out of their room. SAM ROUTENBERG intimated that BOB thought the skunk that HERSCHIEL MCKINLEY caught some time ago was hidden in VIRGIL'S room. BILL RICHARDS and BLANCHE WIMBLE are still going strong in the letter writing MARATHON which they have been conducting among themselves. NANCY FRAZIER says that BILL RAMSEY gave MABEL ANDERSON the slip the other night and took another girl to the pre-leap year DANCE, for his first lesson. NANCY adds that BILL is a 'tol-able' good dancer, but that she feels it her duty to continue giving him a few more lessons. Look out, GEORGE CARROLL and BOB DAVIS.

FRANCES PROCTOR seems to have originated a new method of love-making which is going over big with some of the boys. THELMA HILL says she has tried several forms of necking but "blowing down the neck" is a new one on her. Even SAD EYES' visitor, MORRIS WATTS, a sailor, hadn't heard of this. LELIA MYERS wondered last Sunday if BOB GUY had gone home for the week end, but it turned out that his wife was here. JOE BENDER asked today if EDNA LENOX had ever found out that she stuffed a date for EVELYN NEWELL the other night. NIGHT-WATCHMAN LAWHORN asked this week if Rhode Island Fords weren't built for more speed than Kentucky Fords. He said he saw four pile in one in front of BURNAM HALL last Saturday night and it was gone before he could get the license number. Speakin' got autos, ADA HOOD seems to be convinced that the ESSEX coupe is bigger and better this year, especially bigger, as six can ride with comfort in one. RUSSEL CAMPBELL honored MARGARET RILEY with a DUTCH TREAT to the picture show last SATURDAY night. RUTH SCHEAFFER nabbed JAMES BOYER at the same time! BOYER says he has had girls a plenty fall for him, but he never had one to lose her volge as RUTH did. I haven't disclosed the best yet, but that editor made me promise to get this in tonight. Wait—'til you hear the season's low down. So long.

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\$1.00 Size Listerine89c	25c Packers Tar Soap19c
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By TURLEY

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MAROON NET PROSPECTS?

BERT HOWARD, Cumberland, Ky.: "There is some keen competition for places on the net squad this year. I believe we will win the S. I. A. A. championship, although it's going to be a hard fight."

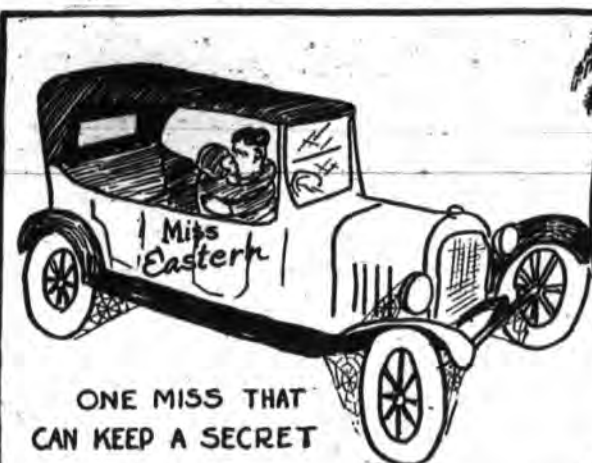
ALLINGTON ORACE, Elsie, Ky.: "There are eighteen men out for the team already, and they are so good that there isn't any use of me even going out."

JESSE (SPECK) BAXTER, Millon, Ky.: "The basketball team this year will be better than ever. I don't believe they will lose a game."

ANDREW HOLBROOK, Whitesburg, Ky.: "It seems that the students are enthusiastic over the team this year. I happen to be one of the eighteen out for a place this time, and believe me there is going to be a fight for most every position."

THEODORE KEITH, Richmond, Ky.: "The Carr Creekers are better than ever this season. Old Zelda is shooting goals from the rear foul line. The Carr Creekers are good, but they are going to have to keep stepping to stay on the team with the bunch that is out this time."

THIS AND THAT



ONE MISS THAT CAN KEEP A SECRET



LOOK WHAT'S HERE



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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT



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GENERAL OAKES MAKES A CAPTURE IN SULLIVAN HALL

BACKMAROONS TO VICTORIES SAYS PROWLER

Columnist Advises Co-Eds Preparatory to Victorious Net Season

ALSO COUNSELS LOVERS

After a forced landing that kept me from being with you in the last issue and a fall skid sorta draggin this time, I don't know just how this business is goin to turn out. The dock caught up with me before the last issue and tugged me in bed with one of the worst colds a white feller, and mighty few niggers, ever had.

Come to think about that courtin business, I would suggest—excuse me, I didn't mean to copy that expression—that you watch about your courtin. It doesn't matter so much if you allow your school work to get behind; it can be made up—courtin can't. Or better, you just let 'er go, I mean the school work.

Thomas Giltner, student of Transylvania College, Lexington, came through with flying colors and won first prize over five other orators at the state oratorical contest held at Berea College Friday night, November 28.

Gettin' back to the Thanksgiving idea again. You got lots to be thankful for I am thinkin. Now, for instance, just the fact that you are in school is a mighty big one to start off with.

MAROONFROSH CHANCES GOOD

Two More Carr Creek Basketeers, Madden and Adams, Out for Team

FULL CARD SCHEDULED

Two years ago there was presented to Kentucky a freshman basketball team which attracted more attention than most of the college varsity fives because of its spectacular ability and the color and fame of its members.

This year Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College plans to repeat its feat of two years ago with a galaxy of high school stars who may even outshine that famous combination of Carr Creekmen which gave the local institution its first claim to athletic prominence.

Two years ago the Little Maroons had three men from Carr Creek, two of them regulars on the famous organization that captured the Kentucky title which it lost by one point in a game that went four overtime periods, and its subsequent fight for national recognition at Chicago.

This year the Little Maroons have two more men from Carr Creek, both of them regulars on that aggregation of mountaineers who confounded coaches and experts with their unorthodox but effective style of play, especially on the defense.

Zelda Hale and Ben Adams are the two members of that Carr Creek five who have been at Eastern for two years. They have both proven that they had naturally and that knowledge of the court game which they obtained from "Silent" Oscar Morgan, their coach, was not a flash in the pan.

And now it is time for Gillis Madden and Guernsey Adams, the latter a brother of Ben, to show what they can do in college. They will form the nucleus around which Freshman Coach Al Portwood, former U. of K. football star, will attempt to build another yearling championship team for Eastern.

A schedule of eleven games has been arranged for the Little Maroons, including two games with the University of Kentucky Kittens, two with the Georgetown College Cubs, two with the Kentucky Wesleyan yearlings, two with Berea Normal and two benefit encounters with the Madison High School Royal Purples.

The schedule to date follows: Dec. 12—Madison High at Madison. Dec. 18—Madison High at Madison. Jan. 10—Lindsay Wilson at Richmond. Jan. 12—Berea Normal at Berea. Jan. 14—Georgetown at Georgetown. Jan. 20—Kentucky at Richmond. Jan. 27—Ky. Wesleyan at Winchester. Feb. 3—Berea Normal at Richmond. Feb. 7—Ky. Wesleyan at Richmond. Feb. 12—Kentucky at Lexington. Feb. 21—Georgetown at Richmond.

MAROONS LOSE FINAL CONTEST

Eastern Trounced by Western by Score of 50 to 0; Canfield Lauded

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Maroons finished their 1930 football schedule Saturday afternoon as their sister school, Western, handed them a 50 to 0 trouncing.

The Hilltoppers, excellent bookers, had no difficulty in going thru, over and around the listless Maroons for long gains and marked up a total of eight touchdowns in three quarters, failing to score in the last quarter as a full team of subs took up the battle while the regulars were sent to the showers.

The eleven coached by Jim Elam, former Louisville Male and Transylvania coach, scored the very first time it had possession of the ball, an end run, with T. Elrod carrying the ball, being good for 22 yards and a touchdown, not a single Eastern man laying hands on the ball carrier.

The Hilltoppers stopped every attempt of the Maroons and piled up tremendous yardage, but the battle of the bands was more nearly equal as the Eastern and Western musical organizations fired snappy tunes back and forth across the field.

There are those who place the blame for Eastern's showing in the game Saturday, and for that matter in all its games this year, on the team and on Coach Turkey Hughes. Possibly some of the fault properly belongs there, but any impartial observer attending Eastern's games would be impressed not so much by the inability of the team to win as by the refusal of the student body to be concerned about it.

Saturday there was a mere handful of students in attendance. Those who were there had that same lethargy which has characterized their actions for three years during football seasons, and the few attempts at cheering would have been miserable failures had not the band stopped its playing long enough to send up a few rals for the eleven men who happened to be taking the buffeting at that particular moment.

But to get back to the game of Saturday, Eastern registered four first downs to Western's eight touchdowns and two extra points. The Maroons' first first down, and their only one in the first half, was made by Kenneth Canfield in the first quarter when that hard-driving, valiant fullback, who has played under a great handicap all year, broke thru the line and plowed 22 yards before being downed. The other three were made in the last quarter as the Maroons battled hard to score against the Western subs.

TRANSY WINS STATE FINALS

Lexington Student Champ in State Oratorical Contest at Berea

Six of the colleges of the state competed in the contest sponsored by the International League for Peace. Eastern was represented by William McGibney, Oronon, Ky., junior in college.

The coaches from the represented colleges acted as judges in the state finals. Prizes of \$50 and \$40 in cash were awarded the winners. More than fifty college students of the Kentucky colleges competed in the try-outs held at the various institutions.

any team in Kentucky and if the others would give him any help he'd make a team for Eastern." The Elrod brothers, T. and L., shared the ball carrying honors Saturday with Broderick, a sophomore, who is fast as Shipwreck Kelly and as elusive as Herb Covington used to be. While Broderick scored only one touchdown, he clicked off long runs nearly every time he carried the ball.

Western's first touchdown came early. Eastern received and on the first play Ben Hord gained two yards. On the next play the pass from center was bad and the ball rolled to Eastern's 22-yard line, where Cummins recovered for Western. On the first play T. Elrod galloped around right end for the touchdown.

Broderick scored the second marker after the ball had changed hands twice on fumbles in Eastern's territory. When the quarter ended it was Western's ball on Eastern 18-yard line and in four plays Moore went over for the score. The Hilltoppers registered three more times in the second quarter, L. Elrod making one and Chapman two of the markers. In the third quarter the visitors counted twice more, Vaughn and L. Elrod doing the scoring. On both of these touchdowns the extra point was made, L. Elrod booting them over.

At the beginning of the last quarter Coach Elam put in eleven new men and sent all his regulars to the showers. The subs failed to score and were really outplayed by the Maroons in this period, being pushed back to their own 15-yard line on losses and penalties.



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friend of mine did once. No sir-ree. Too much to be lost and nothin gained in a gamble like that. I got to see her, specks and all.

It is kinda amusin to see Mrs. Mix gettin letters about my roommate. Yeh, that's my old roomy. You know, if I yere goin to teach in a college, especially where the gals are in majority, I wouldn't want to be good lookin—I started to say hansom, but a dern hansom is some sort of a two wheeled thing-a-mi-jig to carry people around in I found out—like he is. No, I will just keep my old map. It may be a little shelf worn with a cob web here and there, but I don't have to look at it but once a day. So there. Any way, looks like this quiet person that was so interested in on a cold trail and as well call in 'er dogs. You see, I know my roommate.

Now that its gettin to be winter time I can't keep off this basketball business. I see that Coach Portwood is goin to have a great bunch of yearlings to pick from. Looks like he is goin to have to shoot about half the first year class to get rid of some of 'em. I like to see 'em comin out like that. The more the merrier. Then there's Turkey and his gang of gallopin Maroon warriors that surley will give some one all they are lookin for this winter I just bet. They were good last year and this winter should find 'em plenty good. You kids just must get behind both coaches and their men and show them a thing or two in backin 'em up. You did well last winter, better than ever before in the history of the school. But don't allow that to be the high water mark in your support. Put the boys over. A word to the girls: please don't make too many or too wicked lookin eyes at those lads. I know you fall for them, want to make love to all of them and all that. But for goodness sakes wait till next spring to do that sparkin. That advice isn't in keeping with what I told you a little ways back, but this is one big exception, you see. They can't keep their mind on basketball and some good lookin co-ed at one and the same time. Who could?

Well, looks like I just about run out of air this time and there isn't a gas station with air closer than five miles. Can't make that tonite with all the wind and snow that's outside. Hope again that you had a grand and glorious Thanksgiving that you all stayed off the black list at the mid semester that has just passed. If you made "D's" and otherwise then see if they can't be changed into "B's." I bet they can, by WORK. THE PROWLER.

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