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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

#### MARGON FIVE IS OUT OF T OURNAMENT

U. of L. Takes Early Lead For 29-19 Win, Eliminating Eastern From Play

WHOLE TEAM OFF FORM

Sadly cff form, the Eastern Maroons relinquished their hopes of progress in the K. L A. C. net Clubs in Frankfort. tcurney at Winchester last night when they dropped their initial a joint concert with the Berea Colround to a scrapping five of Louis-ville Cardinals by a count of

Only once during the battle did Eastern show signs of pulling itself cut of the rut. That was just before the close of the first half when Feeback and Adams erased Louisville's 9-2 advantage to end the canto at 8 to 9. Then, at the beginning of the second frame Giannini registered two baskets to increase the Cardinal score to 13-9. while McDaniel brought Eastern up for 11-13. But from there on out, by taking advantage of every break and thru a practically perfect passing attack, the Cardinals set a pace that the Maroons were unable to keep up with.

Giannini headed the Louisville accounted for six to run second. Adams, playing his last game in a guard post for Eastern, topped the Marcon score sheet with five. The Cardinals scored 10 baskets and hit 9 out of 14 free throws, while the

In the second contest of the evenfought out a hard encounter with the Transylvania Pioneers for 43-23 victory and the right to go into the semi-finals this afternoon with the Berea Mountaineers, who eliminated Wesleyan yesterday afternoon by 37 to 30, while Murray, after eking out a close game with Centre by a count of 34-31, will try the Louisville Cardinals tonight in the second round of the semi-finals.

#### FOUR 1-ACT PLAYS STAGED

"Try-out" Members of Little Theatre Club Present Dramatic Program

COACHED BY SENIORS

With casts composed of "try-out" members, the Eastern Little Theatre Club presented a unique entertainment of four one-act dramas Tuesday night, Feb. 14, in Hiram Brock

While the entire program was under the supervision of Miss Pearl Buchanan, club sponsor and head of the department of dramatics at Eastern, the plays were coached by senior members of the organization.

The one-act plays brought before the Richmond audience an entirely new group, and each production was well done, and well coached, with "The Slave With Two Faces," philosophic drama, coached by Caroline Moores, of Richmond, re-ceiving possibly the biggest approval of the audience.

Several excellent prospects for actors in future stage events of the Little Theatre Club were brought out in last night's drama. among these was Myria D. Rice, Hanna seemed to have splendid possibilities also, for her dramatic

Among the male characters, Ker-Proposal Under Difficulties," coached by Jack Bayer, Richmond, was outstanding, while Walter Engle, who played opposite Bowman as Mr. Barlowe, revealed dramatic aptitude. Robert Terrill, as Life, in "The Slave With Two Faces," carried his role nicely, and Robert Rice, as John, in the final presentation of the evening, "The Derby Hat," a light comedy sketch, coached by Ruth Bingham Richmond,

did likewise. Other prospective future players, performing in major roles last night, were Marjorie Smith, Donald Michelson, Elizabeth Elmore, Betty Marz, Mary Van Bever, Harriet Shackelford, and Donald Dorris. Minor castings of prominence took in such players as Francis Stricklett, Edwina Murray, Lannie McKinley, Willis McKee, Barbara Alexander, John T. Mullins, Thomas Jack Allen, Martha Burdette.

Drake and Juanita Chapman. Vitalizing the one-act drama very much were the good costuming and stage effects. In charge of these Allene Robertson, Elizabeth McIlvain, Ruby Warfield, and Virginia Parrish. Stage managers for the productions were James Hamil-Robert Terrill, and Robert Garvice Kincaid was the business manager.

#### Men's Glee Club Planning Opera

The Men's Glee Club of Eastern is busily engaged in preparing for Fredriech Von Flotow's famous op-"Martha." which will be presented in the Hiram Brock auditorium April 18. The Madrigal Club will also take part in the presen-

On Palm Sunday both the Men's Glee Club and the Madrigal Club will provide the traditional sacred singing for this solemn occasion. At a later date the two clubs will sing before the annual convention of Kentucky Federation of Music

The Glee Club also plans to give

Eastern Senior Appears At Meeting of Local World Affairs Club

U. S. REFUSES BE PAID

That a debtor nation is capable of paying only that amount which to the average small community. her exports exceed her imports was brought out in an address yesterday afternoon before the regular meeting of the World Affairs Club, luccoring with a grand total of 18 cal organization of majors and mi-points for the game, while Wright nors in geography here, by Salem nors in geography here, by Salem in John Golden's theatre, New York, W. Mcody, senior at Eastern this year and regular member of the club, whose subject was "War Debts.

by the policies of the United States O'Neill masterpieces of the time. Marcons rang up only five field which prohibit these debtor nations Laura Hope Crews was the original goals and 9 out of 16 gratis shots. of the world from developing a necessary export surplus, and by refus- created the difficult role of Chrising's card, the Western Teachers ing to accept payment in kind, it is tina, the wife of Mrs. Phelps' older in fact and theory refusing to be con, and Margalo Gillmore played

> "When debt payments are con-sidered," said the speaker, "that mcnetary difference between the amount of exports and imports is the ten best plays for the current generally taken in gold (the only year in his volume for 1926-27. He acceptable medium of payment). Then, the debtor nations must be able to raise enough taxes, over and Mr. Mantle remarked of the plot: above the amount necessary to run the government, with which to buy which selfish mother love may exthis gold surplus, from experting

have approximately one-third as more than arm's length away." much gold as they owe us makes this necessary. To export this relatively small amount of gold to the United States would wreck the existing monetary systems of the

"Since to collect the war trade and our internal industrial and agricultural activities, I conclude that the collection would be economically detrimental, but, probably, beneficial."

Milestone for this spring and the tures thus far. sending of invitations to prospective new club members were con-

#### Musical Program Given at Eastern

The students in the music department of Eastern Teachers College were a program at the chapel hour Friday, Feb. 17. Following program was presented: three numbers by the Training School violin class playing in the role of the Other the Training School violin class Woman in "Dreams," under the consisting of Clay Brandenburg coaching of Blanche Wimble, Dan- Patsy Elmore, Jane Denny, Bobby ville. Vieing for honors in the same Shepherd, Myra Shaffer, and Dorris drama with Miss Rice, Francis Kennamer; violin solo, Romance in F by Alfredo Squeo, Mary Joseph Leeds; piano solo, Chopin Nocturne ability was a close parallel to that in G Minor, Richard Evans; vocal solo, Jes Mah Song by Strickland and God Touched the Rose by mit Bowman, as Mr. Yardsley, in Brown, Mary Dorris; violin solo, the first play of the evening, "A Melody in D by Taylor, Pauline Payne accompanied by Helena Park; piano solos, The Prophet Bird by Schumann and The Norwegian Bridal Procession by Grieg, Shirley Herron. The program was concluded with three numbers, In Italy by Boyd, Noon by Harris, and the Old Folks Medly by Sheridan, and an encore, The Grandfather's Clock, sung by the College Girl's Glee

> KENNAMER EN TOUR Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the Eastern department of geography spoke Friday, February 17, in Ravenna, Ky., before the Parent-Teachers Association of that city. Professor E. L. Swetman, superintendent of Ravenna school system,

> tained Dr. Kennamer at dinner. Dr. Kennamer used as a theme for his address "The problem and

> and former Eastern student, enter-

Plight of Education". ington's Birthday", and on Friday, February 24, will be in Mt. Sterling, Ky., where he will show slides of Yellow Stone Park and lecture in ijunction with the pictures. Mrs.

### PLAY SUCCESS TRAGIC DRAMA WELL STAGED BE HERE NEXT

Cord" Presented At Eastern to Local Audience

SCORES DRAMATIC HIT FAVORITES IN

One of America's formost play success of recent years, "The Silver Cord," written by Sydney Chicago Art Theatre players, directed by Madame Ivan Lazareff, wife of the late Ivan Lazareff, who came to this country with the celebrated Moscow Art Theatre company.

In all three acts of the play there tingling, lively drama, with excellent character delineation, and sufficient comedy relief to balance the tense moments. It was an astounding drama in its modernism and candid attire, but in all it was truly refreshing. The title "The Silver Cord" refered to the bonds of affection between a mother and her two sons. The scenes were laid in New York, but might properly have been described as a fairly typical home in any part of the country, as the domestic problem which was presented was not unfamiliar

The play was well received by the metropolitan press and enjoyed prosperous runs on Broadway and in the principle cities of the east and west, after its first production December 20, 1926. The Theatre Guild of that city thought that "The Silver Cord" maintained the fine standards set and established with Mr. Moody continued ot say that the Bernard Shaw and Eugene the role of Hester, the fiancee of the younger son.

The dramatic critic, Burns Mantle, listed "The Silver Cord" as one of called it a drama of substance, keen-

ly analytical and incisively direct. "It shows the harmful extremes to tend. Mrs. Phelps is the idolizing parent of the two grown sons whom she hopes to keep always, if not tied "The fact that our debtor nations to her apron strings, at least not

Players in the roles as they appeared under the Chicago company here were as follows:

JUNIORS CALL MEETING A called meeting of the Junior In conclusion, Mr. Moody re- class was held Monday afternoon of debts we must curtail our foreign urge the members to put their pictures in the college year book for this year.

It was reported that members of the Milestone business staff charged the juniors with being negligent Following Mr. Moody's address the concerning the support of this regular meeting adjourned for a year's publication, saying that a business session, in which matters very low percentage of the class of placing a picture page in the had responded to the call for pic-

The representative of the Milestone, who met with the juniors, said: "The junior class is the one class which should back the Milestone, in view of the fact that, in 1934 the juniors of this year will be the ones responsible for publi-

cation of the annual then." In response to the Milestone representative, President Turley said: "All who are in attendance here to-day and all others affiliating themselves with the junior class of 1933 are urged to report to the Milestone office immediately to reserve space for a picture in this year's annual publication."

first and lies to hide it makes it two. light the fact that there are only

Howard's "Silver Little Theatre Group To Present "Children of the Moon" On March 14

Preparations for the first major dramatic production of the spring semester by the regular players of Howard, was presented here last the Eastern Little Theater Club are Saturday night, February 18, in how vigorously under way, according Hiram Brock auditorium by the to Miss Pearl Buchanan, director of dramatics, who announced today that Martin Flavin's "Children of the Moon," a three-act tragedy, will be presented here Tuesday night, March 14, in Hiram Brock audito- Coates,

Several old favorites of the Eastern stage will hold the leading roles in this drama. Among them will just hired the orchestra and made be found Betty Chenault, Betty Baxter, Caroline Mcore, who starred recently as Zephyrine, the negro maid, in the L. T. C. success, "Miss Nellie of N'Orleans;" Jack Bayer Josh Cosby, and William Jett. The drama itself should prove of interest to the local audience, Miss Buchanan remarked, for, although it is a deep tragedy, its tingling mystery and dramatic qualities make it stand out as one of the best of its kind. The play has been accorded much popularity in theatrical centers where it has appeared in various presentations by professional stock companies and various amateur groups, and the Eastern theatrical unit is expected to carry it thru another eventful staging.

While the L. T. C. one-act tryout plays were held on February 14, there was one which was not indue to a delay encountered by the books. That play, "Seven to One," coached by Louise Rutledge, of Richmond, appeared before a regular meeting of the club members, held in the auditorium Tuesday night of this week.

"Seven to One" was a comedy sketch with a setting in the Alpha Delta sorority house at Freemont College, a co-educational institution in New Jersey. It had as its time of action the late afternoon and early evening of the day that the Princeton Gles Club concert was heard at Freemont. A rather clever theme had the sorority members preparing for a fudge party at the house, to which each invited a guest. By a turn of events, one Mr. Arlington, a football hero and prominent fraternity man, was the victim at which each secret invitation was fired, and he, at the last minute, declined just when the girls were worrying most about the arrival of their guests for the party. But the proved not to be in the fact that seven converged their intentions all dcwn to the present time. at one time, but in the fact that of securing an actual date with the hero for the coming junior prom.

ruary 14. The cast of Tuesday night's one-act production was as fellows:

Joan Ainslee-Elizabeth McElvain; Madge Allen-Allene Robertscn; Gloria Rutherford—Iris Jones; Barbara Kingston-Nancy Richardson; Dulcinea Doll-Nazarita Hayes; Vivienne Carey-Gene Wells: Virginia Howe-Ruby Warfield, and Elizabeth Grey-Margaret Durham.

A research committee at the Uni-And he that does one fault at versity of California has brought to nine unkissed men on that campus

# Alpha... Zeta's

As its contribution to the current social activities of the school, Alpha Zeta Kappa, public speaking club at Eastern, announces that its annual dance will be given in the small gym March 4.

"Check" Royce and his Mutineers will furnish music for the occasion an orchestra which played at the Crab Orchard Springs hotel during the last summer season.

Persons who are to receive invitations as chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Kennamer, Mr. and Mrs. William Keene, Mrs. Case, Misses Eliza Hughes, Mary Frances McKinney, Dr. Harriet Krick and Mr. Dorland

Garvice Kincald, president of the club, has made all necessary arrangements for the occasion, having plans for the decorations. In addition to this, Mr. Kincaid declared that a new departure in lighting fixtures will be brought out.

'Challenge to Education" is Subject of Chemistry Head's Address

DR. DONOVAN PRESIDES

Meredith J. Cox, head of the department of chemistry at Eastern Teachers College, told the students of the college in an address Wednesday morning, Feb. 15, that "uncluded in that night's performance, less by education we instill into the public consciousness the fact that producers in obtaining the play thinking and planning are necessary to our continued existence, the written by E. Westney York, and institutons and civilization which have been built up in America are doomed."

The speaker compared the attitude of Americans today with con- stone headquarters, concerns an ditions which existed preceding the downfall of ancient civilizations. The subject of his address was "The Challenge to Education." Mr. Cox was introduced by Dr. H. L. Dono- which are printed on bulletin posvan, who presided.

Mr. Cox told of the unveiling of an Egyptian obelisk, presented by which the editor made in regard to the Khedive of Egypt, in Central this matter is as follows: Park in New York in 1879 and of the editorial comment in the New York papers to the effect that the its final resting place in the most beautiful park in all America." He characterized the attitude of comthe decline of ancient civilizations, symbolized and its movement westward with real joke on the sorority house the progress of civilization, from ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome, Mr. Cox said, "We as teachers

must impress upon the children of one of the girls reaped the profit today the importance of their heritage. We must make them understand the hardship, the labor, and All those who participated in the the bloodshed that were necessary comedy were voted into the club before they could have the comimmediately after the closing cur- forts that they enjoy today. We tain, and they are to be subjected must eradicate from their minds the to the same initiation as those idea that merely to 'get by' will suftaken in after the program of Feb- fice. We must erase the notion that everything will right itself, that 'hands off' is the best policy, and, finally, that we have reached the ultimate.

"We must carry on, firm in our knowledge that the child of today is the citizen of two decades hence, and that what he is taught today is the public opinion of tomorrow, Consequently, we teachers who train the boys and girls of today for citizenship tomorrow must give serious consideration to the molding of American attitudes and

# SCHOOL NEEDS

Moratorium on Education Opposed by Richmond; Problems Are Cited

ECONOMY IS PRACTICED

FRANKFORT, Ky., February 22a committee appointed by the Kentucky educational commission is studying the problem of financial support of Kentucky public schools, James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, revealed Tuesday afternoon in making public a resolution adopted by commission declaring "it is of paramount importance that relief be brought to many Kentucky schools.

Mr. Richmond stated the composed to an increase in the tax on real estate and declared rumors

The state superintendent said decrease of the property tax "means was on record as "demanding the

# To Give Dance BEAUTY QUEEN BE SELECTED

New Features Will Be Combined in Milestone Contest This Year

PICK LEADING ATHLETE

According to information released today by William Stevens, editor of the Milestone for 1933, annual publication of the senior class, the regular contest to determine the entrants on the feature page of this year's publication will be inaugurated in the near future.

Several new features are to be initiated in the contest, including the choice of Miss Eastern and her attendants, the choice of the most academic man and woman on the campus during the school year, the most outstanding athlete of the year, and Mr. and Miss Popularity. selections. Although the major contest selections will reside as usual with the mass of the student body, thru the use of voting polls, the choice of the most outstanding athlete of the year will be made exclusively by the physical education department.

College annual feature contests are not exactly innovations to Eastern's campus. Each year for the last nine or ten the Eastern college annual has allotted one of its sections to the publication of beauty queen and popularity choices, or the like, selected by vote of the student body.

When the state of Kentucky organized its first Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville in the spring of 1931, Eastern's beauty queen had the honor of being chosen "Miss Kentucky" out of a large group of representative contestants from other Kentucky colleges in attendance there.

Additional information given out by Mr. Stevens today, from Mileurge to the student body for those desirous of having pictures in the which are printed on bulletin posters to be found in various places on the campus. The statement

"Please do not wait until the eleventh hour to have your picture made and your space taken in the ancient obelisk "had now reached Milestone. By so doing, you take chances of having a hurriedly made picture, and also delay the work of placency which prevails in America operative efforts of the faculty and the Milestone staff. Only by cotoday as "a growing menace to student body can we have a success-ful and representative publication." The picture show contest closes March 10, and if you want to attend the show with your class, you should take immediate action.'

#### Rural Life Club Elects Officers

The Eastern Rural Life Club, composed of majors and minors in rural education, met Monday night in the University building to elect officers for the remainder of the chool year.

Those elected to lead the organization include Delman Howard, president, Herbert Lewis, vice-president, Ruby Watson, secretary, and Arthur Eversole, treasurer. Following the election of officers, the club voted to obtain a space in the 1933 Milestone, wherein pictures of the officers and club members will be placed.

At the regular meeting, preceding Monday's, Raymond Lane, past president of the organization and alumnus of 1932, spoke on "problems of the Rural Teachers." Lane has been teaching thruout the present school year in a one room rural school near Berea. In his talk to the Rural Life members he told of numerous articles of utility which the rural teacher may find he will have to supply himself with when he begins his work in a district where ready made materials are not to be had for the mere asking. Mr. Lane said that two tools, the saw and the hammer, plus nails, were the bane of rural teachers' existence. In conclusion the speaker demonstrated several articles which he had constructed or mounted for use in his school room since he began his teaching. Among the articles shown were some maps, chairs, and charts.

In addition to Mr. Lane's address, he club was entertained by Carl Smith's string trio, a local mounaineer musical unit.

GRID MAROONS OF '32

You can't beat "Eastern" because "Hord of Young" men eat "Rice". Some come from the "Hill's" and are as strong as from the 'Dykes". They abhor "Tierny" and

never fail to make "Gaines" This gang aided by the son's word, and even loved to hear the "Robbins" sing although "Hail" storms often turned the fields

Brown "DeWitt" of the squad

They were colored like the 'Hughes' of Kentucky. They 'Canfield' the ball and "Burnette

up and hit "Harter" "Dowell" be another season next September. -Ed Hill.

#### MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL MAKE EASTERN JOYOUS N' ORLEANS

"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye," cries leans. There will be an election of Rex, the King of the Carnival. Rex and his queen after the guests Monarch and his queen in the little gymnasium and participate in a miniature replica of the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Moonlight-madness-make-believe-yes, that is the spirit of Mardi Gras; when Captain Kidd meets Beau Brummel and Peter Pan dances with Helen of Troy. Tired business men will forget the depression at New Orleans and college students will forget their D's and F's at the Sigma Lambda Mardi Gras festival Saturday night.

Mardi Gras is French, meaning Shrove Tuesday, the day preceding Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. The Carnival festivities begin long before Mardi Gras Day, and sumptuous balls lead the way to the great occasion. Rex and his queen reign over the city and the garish costumes become clowns and

Come and gambel with the Merry have assembled and these two merry-makers will lead in the frolic. Dancing, amazing new games, puzzles and all sorts of astonishing things await you. Since it is so romantic to dress for a masquerade ball most of the revelers will come in costume, but it is not compulsory and cannot one be as gay without a mask as with one?

The price of admission will be 20 cents but as candy, games, and puzzles will be sold at the festival, you might, if you are planning to celebrate, bring out the treasure

queen. There will be many special Indians, knights and ladies, and feature there, followed by a parade Nelle Guy McNamara, also a former Eastern student, is principal of the Mt. Sterling High School.

Mullier.

The Sigma Lambda Mardi Gras and don't forget—leave your everywas on record as "demanding the day life behind you and bring the most rigid economy in the operation of the Mt. Sterling High School.

Excitement and fun will reign at this gay court of Rex and his fair mission and he personally were opnumbers and so many surprises that, when you have left the party, that the school leaders favored you will think that you have had such an increase were "false." Mr.

Wednesday, February 22, Dr. Rex pageant is one of the greatest Kennamer addressed the Waco schools on the subject of "Wash-" wash-" will be such an increase were "false." Mr. Richmond said the commission, in will begin at 8 o'clock in the Hiram fact, favored a decrease in the real Brock auditorium with a special estate tax. Brock auditorium with a special estate tax. celebrate their last chance at gay-ety before the solemnity of Lent descends upon them like a vast to the gymnasium. Help choose Rex and his queen, and make this the most exciting and gala occasion of sources must be found to take care most exciting and gala occasion of most exciting and gala occasion of sources must be found to take care the year. Everybody is invited— of the schools." He pointed out he

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of education. An active Alumni Association. Student participation in government. Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

#### A Good Record

With the defeat of the Kentucky Wesleyan basketball team last Saturday night, Coach Charles T. Hughes' Eastern varsity brought to a close one of its most successful net seasons, having won a total of twelve games out of fourteen played, not including outside vican idependent team from Irvine.

Altogether the Maroons scored a total of 636 points to their opponents' 367. By virtue of Murray's net team having defeated the Western Teachers, who were leading the state for the title chase last week-end, Eastern was given possession of the honors and was placed on the top rung of the ladder, to remain there erased them. However, Eastern has valiantly maintained a second position on the rating scale by defeatig every other conference foe.

In addition to holding state honors, the Maroons thru winning ten conference events and counting a final percentage of .833 have advanced to third place in the general conferene, being topped only by Erskine and Wofford, both South Carolina teams, who have unblemished records.

Regardless of what the tournament now going on in Winchester may bring, Eastern will be numbered among the entries at the S. I. A. A. tourney in Jackson, Miss., where it will have a good chance to compete for the conference championship. In the past, although Eastern has not won that championship, it has made an excellent showing and has been more than just merely on the map as one of the most powerfull ball clubs of its type in the entire South.

It is regrettable that again we must say goodbye to men that have made basketball history here, but which must be the case each year, as it was last year, when four stars, known thruout the country for their basketball ability, graduated. This year Captain Clifton Dowell, who has been prominent in athletic circles here for nearly three years and who glorified himself in both football and basketball particulary this year, leaves the squad. Dowell has starred in the majority of the con-1932-33 athletic season. He has been an fame.

With Captain Dowell will go Ben Hord more widely known perhaps as a football player and for bringing to Eastern the honors of having placed a man on the All-State eleven for 1932, but also a valuable athlete on the hardwood. Another valuable man to follow Dowell and Hord into the realms of graduation is Guerney Adams, the last of the original group of Carr Creek stars. It will take be coach will take me out pretty soon." much time before another guard can be destepped into the place left vacant by Zelda not be well represented among those S. I. A. Hale as well as did this man.

But, even though the Eastern varsity will lose some worthy players this year, it is to be not been the least bit idle in the matter of de- truth?"-Carlyle.

veloping several efficient replacements. fact, the freshmen as well as the varsity enjoyed a pronounced season of successfull ball playing, and thru it Coach Portwood has introduced a few rather sensational basketball men. Having lost but one game out of fifteen contests, the Little Maroons have shown a championship calibre from the beginning of

Not only do we express a full word of commendation for the men composing both freshmen and varsity squads and for the achievements by which they have placed Eastern in the limelight, but also we desire to greatly honor both of the coaches, who have so diligently and efficiently upheld the standards of such a preeminent athletic program, thru their respective duties toward the development of Eastern's athletes.

#### Lamentable Action

It is just another commonly known fact that people are judged by their conduct. It is true, one may have ideals, personal charm, correct views, and the best of opinions, but if one omits all these things, puts them not into practice, and merely "follows the crowd," he is judged not for his real worth, but he is classed—in that category we all wish to avoid—as just another one of the "common herd."

The conduct at Eastern's last dance may cause visitors to judge that dance as being typical of Eastern's social life, and they may even term it "common." Their desires to come back and be entertained and to enjoy themselves might not be aroused. We may have lost some very worthy students "to-be," or we may have made the wrong type of "lasting impressions" on people that came to be well entertained at a dance that was accompanied by all the requirements of a good dance. The music was right, the chaperones were lovely, and the decorations were very appropriate—until some guests became too inconsiderate to think of what they were doing when they tore down tories, one with the Alumni and the other with the first streamer of decorations, after a slight accident had really started the trouble. After the break had been made, many people who would not otherwise have participated in such ill-timed, humorous rallying, too an active part Which reverts to the fact that, one is judged by his actual conduct and not by what he realizes as right and wrong.

It is hoped that the inconsistent actions of permanently. Twice before the Maroons as- any Eastern students who helped denude the cended to such heights, but each time Western the gymasium of its decorations at the last dance will not be repeated. Such unthoughtful behavior means very little to the persons 'having the fun," but it means much to the reputation of Eastern's dances, social life, and the impressions made on visitors.

While speaking of dances, it is well to men- puffs were drawn out in perfect unition the general actions of the guests toward the chaperones. Many students that have attended every dance have never extended their welcome or thir thanks to any of the acting chaperones. After all, it is the chaperones that make it possible for us to enjoy any dances at all. They give their evenings to make our entertainment possible. Do you not believe they deserve your welcome, your thanks, and, above all, your utmost courtesy?

#### A Fourth Major Sport

From the amount of work that is being done on the track it seems as if there is a concerted effort being made to develop track and field events as a fourth major sport at Eastern. When we take into consideration the fact that not all students are so constructed as to enable them to participate in football, basketball, or baseball, then it seems that it is only fair to offer these students some other form of athletic self-expression.

Track will provide an opportunity for the man who is too weak for football, too slow for basketball, and who probably doesn't care for baseball, to show the student body that he is tests which Eastern has played during the not entirely useless as an athlete. Unfortunately there are all too many people under the eminent leader and has established for himself impression that track is by nature a "sissie's" a permanent place in Eastern's hall of athletic sport. Nothing could be further from the truth. It takes just as much intestinal fortitude to run a fast race, against good competition, as it does to hit a football line. Then, too, after the runner has left his starting holes he is entirely on his own. No matter what happens he has to keep driving on every second, without the football, the basketball, and the baseball player's comforting thought, "After this play I'll slow up for a minute," or, "May-

Since there seems to be a more or less plenveloped that will really fill his shoes in the tiful supply of material for both track and field truest sense of the word. No other could have events, there is no reason why Eastern should A. schools having track teams.

"Can there be a more horrible object in exremembered that Coach Alfred Portwood has istence than an eloquent man not speaking the



This column promises, hereafter, to use words of one syllable in simple, straightforward, and child-like sentences which even students will

If all of the raving maniacs were

put end to end, this column would appear in the Shanghai Gazette. There is a fortune in it for the person who invents a fly proof dairy . I figured on this one myself and succeeded in excluding the demon fly, but then I could not get the cows in. While we are discussing farm problems . . . did you hear about the teacher who asked a student, "What size collar does a horse wear?" The quick retort, your size, Mr. So and So." A check up reveals that a size fifteen would fit a pony . . . or any other equine

animal about that size. There are many promising young women on this campus . . will promise almost anything, within or without reason.

This column has promised to pas cut no bouquets, but there are ex-This is an exception. ceptions. The consensus (by kind permission of the consensus taker) is that faculty chapel speakers are more popular than outsiders ("feriners") They flatter us by assuming that we have more than dandruff under our hats; and they, bless them, are conscious of that clock. . . . How should

A word for scholarship. . . I prize it highly, but I sometimes suspect that you cannot measure education by grade points. The best educated man I have known went to college for a month. I know some people who made more grade points than I made with whom I would not trade education or outlook. If my education suits me, why should I change it to fit anybody's standard Memorize and outline all you like but I'll join you in a cup of tea. love nature, even better than chocolate pie (and, brother, I am a chocolate pie fiend); but I would not spend forty hours acquainting myself with the detailed workings of

Being a patron of the various and sundry arts, I mentioned Taj Mahal in passing . . dropped this unclassified gem, "Oh, yes, that's where Richard Halibur ton went swimming.'

A commission should be apopinted to look into the following: the holes which are being dug in the campus the cafeteria doughnuts, meaning o cooperation, how some people got that way, the weather, why one man at a cafeteria faculty table holds his audience enraptured with the east of a man in a Personal Magnetism advertisement, and Clay's lips are red

The dude who said that every body is talking about the weather and nobody is doing anything about it should have seen me take a tail spin on the icy pavement. Was my

When a chapel speaker unwittingly remarked that it inspired him to look into our bright and shiny faces, six hundred and forty-eight powder

Democracy is a beautiful ideal, but the majority is usually wrong That encourages me to keep writing this column. The vast number of challenging problems have me all Crusaders. Carrie worn out. Nation and I.

The recent English teacher's huddle decided that an error which was difficult to correct was not an error. I am sponsering a club . members, dead or alive, do not like the smell of fish, dead or alive . the first act of the club is to decide that fish smell like rose petals in June. . . . The badge of the order is a handsomely silver plated gold fish. Moral: You can lead a horse to water, but the nose is no man's

### **BOOK REVIEW**

By LLOYD MURPHY

20,000 Years in Sing Sing. Warden Lewis Lawes. The title comes from the aggregate number of years that are yet to be served by the present population of Sing Any sociology major or minor, or any person who is the least bit interested in tracing in a pleasant manner the development of penal reform in America, will do himself and his instructors a rank injustice if he fails to read this

Written by a man who has been a leader in bringing about penal reforms, there is more truth about American penal systems in this book than in any other book that passed before this layman penologist's eyes in the past year. There is plenty of unexpected humor and plenty of expected If you read pathos in the book. the book with a morbid interest as I did, you will be pleasantly disappointed.

Reading time, two and one-hall

The Haunted Mirror. By Eliza eth Madox Roberts. If you don't

like to read your short stories from magazine you should enjoy this ollection put up in book form. Written in a free, running style with plenty of local color, the stories make a pleasant and profitable method of passing off that extra hour or two that we all have but so seldom taken advantage of.

The setting of the first story, which is of the rambling, psychological type, is in the mountains of some Southern state. Rather an odd setting for a story of this type. but runs quite true to form in it's Oh, yes, I believe development. that the state is Kentucky. recognize any of the places nentioned, let me know.

Reading time for the book, two

#### LAKE ONTARIO IN DECEMBER Idly I watch you and wonder On the secrets of your strange fas-

cinaton. Enchanting, alluring, tho never quite gay, On gray days you brood in somber

Light mists near the shore; Heavy shadows in the distance

calm days you sparkle and gleam in the sun. Reflecting silvers, blues and greens This morning you lay in folds

rifts in the fleecy clouds where the sun came through Made paler remnants for "An Alice

Blue Gown. More often you toss in a restless And white-tipped waves break on

neutral sands. You are rhythmic, graceful, changing and whimsical. Often it is your tones that charm

And at night that sound is my lul-

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meeting at the home of Miss Flor- gram, ence Dudley, North street, from 5:30 until 8:00 o'clock, Thursday,

In addition to the above members who were served there were also Mrs. Janet Murbach, faculty sponsor of the society, Mrs. Andrew Ross, former president of the society, and the Sigma Lambda mascot, Miss Jean Murbach.

in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 16 and 17, attending the board of regents meeting of George Peabody Col-lege, at which meeting the Eastern

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ATTEND FUNERAL

Messrs Harold Rutledge and Harey Blanton, both of Richmond and former Eastern students, who are studying medicine at the University of, Miss Jean Murbach.

of Louisville, were home last week to attend the funeral of Donald Mainhart, Richmond boy who died while attending the university.

DR. DORRIS SPEAKER

Dr. J. T. Dorris, instructor in the department of social sciences here, addressed the Winchester Woman's Club there Saturday afternoon on the subject of "Historic Boones-

Miss Allie Fowler ,of the department of art here, spoke Thursday of last week to the teachers of Madison High school the subject of

"Public School Art." Miss Ruby Comps spent the past week end with her parents in Beat-

Misses Virginia Lilly and Dorothy McKenzle spent the past week end with their parents in Covington.

Carl Clifton, sophomore student at Eastern, was removed from the hospital rooms in Sullivan Hall Sunday morning to the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary with a severe case of pneumonia.

Mr. James Karnes, Ohio State University, and Mr. James War-rington, University of Cincinnati, were recent visitors on the campus

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and guests of Misses Vivian Buck-Miss Elizabeth Champion, sopho-

more student at Eastern, has been taken to the Pattle A. Clay Infirmary with an attack of appendicitis.

Miss iLillian Cox, of Paint Lick, spent the week end with her par-

Mr. Elwood Hansen entertained his parents from Hyde Park, Cincinnati, who were visiting him in Richmond Sunday.

shorn and Evelyn Karnes.

Winston and Misses Bernice Jane Wintring spent the week end with their parents in Latonia.

Miss Evelyn Barnes, of Latonia, entertained her parents and brother when they were her guests on the campus last Sunday.

#### **MARJORIE MIX**

Dear Miss Mix:-

In the beginning let me say I am not asking advice for myself, nay I am happy and fain would change but it is for the sake of my roommate whom I cherish dearly and for whose happiness I would sacrifice much.

He tells me he has been dating two girls quite regularly while at home. Neither one knows of the other. He is planning to go home and stay two nights so as to date both. If either of the girls learns of the other I am afraid he will have to stay longer than he plans. If that happens just who will make up the bed and clean the room?

Sincerely yours, Howard Stamper.

Dear Mr. Stamper: You are in great trouble indeed First let me say that a boy who can go with two girls in the same town at the same time is indeed a genius and should have something higher in life than bed-making and roomcleaning. Second—if you boys in the Hall would keep your rooms looking like something besides pig pens you wouldn't need a roommate to help you clean it up.

You clean the room for awhile and let your roommate have a good time because any one with his ability and skill certainly deserves all he can get from life. Marjorie Mix.

My dear Miss Mix:

I've been contemplating writing ask you a serious question. Many nights of restlessness and corresponding anxiety have been spent over this question. Even whole lives have been wrecked by such

I appeal to you because I know you will raise the dark cloud of anxiety from my head and cast a ray of sunshine over me. So once again I appeal to you and ask this serious question-"Will Jeff ever grow as tall as Mutt?" Yours truly,

Naomi Greene

Dear Miss Greene: I will do all in my power to help you solve this deep dark mystery. It is no wonder that your brain is aching under the strain.

Take the giraffe, for instance, a tall, beautiful animal but dumb, and compare it with the lion, a low, owerfully built animal with sharp vits. Now let us discuss the problem. Mutt's growth went to his body instead of his brain, conse-quently he is tall and dumb. Jeff's growth went to his brain, leaving his body dwarfed. Therefore we have the tall but dumb and the short but intelligent. No, dear child, Jeff is far too witty to become a tall man. I hope I have solved your problem.

Marjorie Mix

Dear Miss Mix:

Will you please find out why Harry Brown and Jabbers Ward always seem so unattainable Is it that women bore them, or are they

A CAMPUS ADMIRER.
Dear Child:

I take it that you are a girl because no one else could be so foolsh. Women just love the strong, silent type of man and that is just what they are trying to be. You must go slow with this sort of man as he also has a certain type of woman. Find out what that type of then do your best to play the part and see if they won't fall. All men do, sooner or later.

Sincerely,

Marjorie Mix.

To the business office, Where a guard hushed our kick

We were like ripe apples, All ready for the picking.

Be lowly wise: think only what concerns thee and thy being.-Mil-

I come up stairs into the world, for I was born in a cellar.-Wm

canda cite

No matter how young a prune may be, it's always full of wrinkles. So it is with this column. No matter how old or untrue this scandal may be, it still has the biggest following of any column in the pa-

We have often been tempted to write "deep stuff" when we get busy on these lines, but then there is plenty of that on this campus already, so we'll stand contented with merely subtle remarks and gleanings.

The theme song of Sullivan Hall is "I'll Never be the Same," since RUBY WATSON and ANN WIL-SON are occupants of a room on the fourth floor. The football cap-tain, LLOYD DYKES, and GILLIS MADDEN have already found their way over there.

How TOMMY BURDETTE managed such a heavy part in the L. T. C. one-act plays makes us all Mrs. Murbach complimented me on wonder what keeps him off the stage. DON MICHELSON says it's Things I Wish People Wouldn't only the managers.

Will someone tell us why they call this cute BEN ASHMORE, "Mooseface?" ED HILL seems to be gone on one ZORELLDA LAKE; he went to the dance only on her account. Big Business NEWTON the third story OAKES has invited his best girl friend to go to the world's fair with The Last T

him next summer . . . wonder how that can be managed? NANCY JOHNSON seems to be pretty fond of BILL FIFE since RED BURNS has captured her own SALEM MOODY. And what has happened to the perfect pair, GEORGE CARRELL and MILDRED SNODGRASS? RUTH CO-RUM says you don't have to be smart to make "A's." If so, she has something a lot of us could use.

HAROLD PRIM returned from

an extended absence, but no one seems to know where he went. .. Who can give the exact reaction of SUE SOUTH when BOB FEAM-STER decides to join the "happy

throng"? Was VIRGINIA SPILLMAN excited when she got a box on Val-

JUANITA CHAPMAN plans to teach in Harlan next year to be

ERNEST RAYMOND CLIFTON you for ever so long, but for fear of annoying you I would not dare. Identify a certain growth on his But the time has come when I must lip. LITTLE HALE says he merely forgot to shave, but that he (Little) is collecting money to buy DOW-ELL a mustache cup.

Valentine Day brought flowers to HESTER FROGE via VAUGHN BERTHOLF and HESTER says she never wants to go home (?)

There seems to be some confusion about who is which and why. People don't know how the lands lay when they see FRANCIS STRICKLETT, J. D. TURLEY and ANNA RUSSEL OATTES.

"SWEDE" HANSEN, of University of Kentucky fame, says he's glad he came to Eastern. He likes it fine and knows lots of people al-

FLOYD CAMMACK seems to be shelving MARY EVELYN ALLEN in favor of EUNICE WATSON. Then, too, DELLA MARIE COATES is the dark horse in the race.

While discussing etiquette in a freshman English class the other day, the subject being "Who Carries the Bundles—the Man or the Woman?" a freshman casually asked, "But who is to carry the baby?

MARY FRANCIS ARNOLD and WARFIELD MILLER seem to enjoy late dates in the lobby of Burnam Hall on week nights. Who wouldn't?

wouldn't?
DICK GREENWELL says MARJORIE SMITH is O. K., but her
nose is shiny. MUTT WYATT
should know the solution to that.
BEN HORD, RED PHILLIPS,
DICK GREENWELL and KENNEH CANELED are all following. NEH CANFIELD are all following a trail blazed by DOT McKENZIE. As LIZA HUGHES came in late

to the game the other night with VAN PEURSEM, JOE BLUNCHI remarked that something had been holding up the band.

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(Being a Column of Pure Beauty) By Sundown Slim

The Nicest Thought I Have Had Today: The fact that both new and old students flock to Mrs. Miller's English classes should be a trong argument for the development of more and better peronality among teachers of English. (And I think that the above is rather fair con-struction at that).

Correction: It was not Mrs. Don-ovan who was chewing gum so vig-orously at the Eastern-Western game. It was Miss Floyd. And now she is in Columbia and can't take her part. (The mistake was not mine, but I'll correct it).

Some of the Proudest Moments of My Life: The first inter-scholastic track meet that I ever helped to win. The day Miss Buchanan told me that I read well. The day that

Things I Wish People Wouldn't Do: Giggle in public. Ask me what I'm doing, or where I'm going, or when I'll be back. Use the word Depression. (I'm not depressed. In fact I haven't felt so good since I threw my brother's box of toys out the third story window) (And was

The Last Thought for Today: The state of general disorder that prevailed in the assembly on Feb. 17 showed that Eastern students as a whole have not even the rudiments of good assembly conduct.
And it is a foregone conclusion
that they haven't the slightest appreciation for good music. Furthermore, they don't know anything about the giving of applause. All in all, I think 85 per cent of them should be forced to take courses in several different kinds of etiquette before being allowed to graduate.

#### A NEW ONE

Up the street all shaven and shorn, Looking all lost like a greenhorn. First down stairs, then to No. seven, Classes all closed! (What's the opposite of heaven).

How the moonbeams sift Through my fingertips, Like chances of life gone by. How its rad'ant light Enhances the night, Like gladness where grief is nigh. How those silv'ry beams

Interrupt my dreams, Like from her a soft caress. How those magic rays Ever seem to say "My light brings inform'tiveness."
O Truth! Come and glow
Like this light—we'll know

That there is Divinity.

—Donald Michelson

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EASTERN PLAYS FRI. 7.30

The Eastern Maroons will attend to be held in Jackson, Miss., Coach Turkey Hughes said today when informed that an invitation had been extended to his team to participate. The athletic committee recently voted to allow the team to make the trip if invited. President H. L.

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#### Donovan approved the recommendation of the committee.

JACKSON, Miss., February 22-Nine of the ten teams which will compete in the annual S. I. A. A. basketball tournament here next week have been nominated on the

basis of their season's records. Coach Stanley Robinson of Mississippi College, chairman of the tournament committee, said official invitations will be issued Sat-urday night following a meeting of the committee here. On the basis of their records, the following teams are in line for invitations:

Wofford College, Erskine College the general S. I. A. A. tournament Stetson University, Eastern Kentucky Teachers, Western Kentucky Teachers, Centenary College, Louisiana Normal, and the co-hosts Millsaps and Mississippi College.

The tenth place rests between Murray State Teachers of Kentucky Tennessee Polytechnic of Cookeville. The latter team plays two games on the road this week, at Jackson, Tenn., and Murfrees-boro, Tenn. Defeat in either of the tilts would exclude Tennessee Poly from the running and place Murray ahead for the invitation.

#### Track Aspirants Already Working

More ambitious trackmen have not waited for the official call to practice, but have already been seen working out on the track. Much interest has been noted among the student body, and there is a general desire for a track team. According to T. B. McDonough, head of the physical education de partment ,a dual meet will be arranged with the University of Kentucky, in addition to the proposed meets with Berea, Centre. Western, Louisville and Georgetown.

It is expected that official practice will begin within the next few weeks, provided, of course, that the track is completed. The material is on hand and the aspirants are waiting for the call. As yet there is a need for a javelin thrower.

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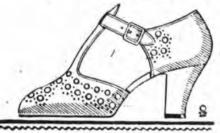
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First Loss for Eastern Yearlings This Year; Score 37 to 32 at End of Close and Rough Battle

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The elimination of Brown from the game was the turning point, and the Baby Maroons, having fought valiantly against a taller the visitors were quick to seize the advantage, although Al Portwood's team never gave up.

The score at the time was Eastern 29, Kentucky 26, and the Baby Maroons had rallied to take the lead on the Kittens. Nearly five minutes remained to play at the

came back to erase this advantage with a long one from the side. Shortly Storms fouled Metser as he sank a crip shot and he converted a number of subs that the Mounthe free throw to knot the count at taineers again scored. 31 all.

Gover hit a free throw at Jeshortlived lead at 32-31 but Metser tipped one in and Kentucky resumed the lead, never to be head-

was ejected. Before the game was half time were trailing by only two over Storms and Parsley had both points, 22 to 20. left the contest on four personals, and Kentucky had lost Jerome by the same route. In a preliminary contest t he

Outlaws, a team composed of Eastern ineligibles, defeated White Hall High school, 31 to 25.

The line-up and summary:

## DEATH CLAIMS SCHOOLS HEAD

superintendent in 1930 at the expiration of the term of Miss Lelia Jane Harris. Before becoming superintendent she taught in Madion county schools for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Abney is survived by her nusband, Frank Abney; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Evans, and three brothers, Charles and William Evans, of Berca, and John Evans, of Illinois. Her father, Pleasant Evans, is a member of the Madison county board of education.

Mrs. Abney was a native of Madison ccunty, was educated in the county schools, Berea College and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College; receiving her bachelor of arts degree from the latter institution. She was a member of the Christian church.

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BROWN PUT OUT OF GAME FROSH WIN BY 45 TO 33

by the ejecton of Big Jim Brown, Mountaineers was working in all Eastern star, for unnecessary its majestic might Monday night, roughness, the Kentucky Kittens Feb. 12, and the Maroons boosted handed the Baby Maroons their their S. I. A. A. standing to eight first defeat in 12 starts by a 37 to wins against two defeats by winning a colorless contest, 34 to 16. The game was played at Berea,

In the preliminary the persistent Baby Maroons overcame a tremendous lead rolled up by the Mounteam, were weakened too much and taineer frosh early in the game and with Big Jim Brown showing the way copped another contest to protect their unmarred record. The score was 45 to 33.

The Mountaineers, who had rolled up tremendous scores against other opposition this year, seemed virtually impotent against the Maroons and for 21 long minutes, seven of Jerome hit both of his free them in the latter part of the first throws on Brown's foul but Scott period and the first 14 of the second canto, did not allow the Bereans a single point. It was only after Coach Turkey Hughes had sent in

The frosh encounter was the more interesting of the two games. The rome's expense to give Eastern a Berea yearlings seemed all set to place the first blot on the Baby Maroons' reocrd when early in the first half they took a 16 to 4 lead. The Portwood five, never giving up, It was at this point that Brown then started paring the lead and at

Early in the second half the Baby Maroons took the lend at 26 to 25, but Berea erased this with a rebound shot by Wheeler. Brown again hit his stride to collect two crips and Eastern was in front never to be headed.

Kentucky (37) (32) Eastern

Jerome (10) F (12) Brown
Esch (13) F (8) Scott
Lewis (1) C (10) Gover
Anderson (1) G Parsley
Potter G (2) Storms
Substitutes: Ky. Frosh — Metser
(12), Arnal. Eastern — Warfield,
Carr, Fain.

The varsity's margin of victory
was great, the Maroons gathering
14 field goals to five for the Mountaineers. Each team connected with
six free throws. Berea had nine
gratis heaves and Eastern was allowed sixteen shots from the 17-

Line-ups and summaries:

Freshmen Eastern (45) Scott (11) ..... Brown (18) .... Storms (6) G Blair
Parsley (1) G (5) Roberts
Substitutes: Eastern—Carr (2).
Berea—Watson,
Official—Wyatt,, Berea.

son Superintendent, Dies
At Kingston

Mrs. Louella Evans Abney, 47
years old, superintendent of Madison county schools, died Wednesday morning, Feb. 15, at 8:30
acclock at her home at Kingston, of several

Official—Mohney, Kentucky.

Official—Mohney, Kentucky.

A SOUL ACROSS THE MILES If we should never meet, Think only this of me, That there's a soul across the

miles That's wild with ecstacy.

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