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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

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Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.
An active Alumni Association.
Student participation in government.
Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

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...

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...

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 conference...

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.

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.

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.

But, even though the Eastern varsity will lose some worthy players this year, it is to be remembered that Coach Alfred Portwood has not been the least bit idle in the matter of de-

veloping several efficient replacements. In fact, the freshmen as well as the varsity enjoyed a pronounced season of successful ball playing, and thru it Coach Portwood has introduced a few rather sensational basketball men.

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...

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.

It is hoped that the inconsistent actions of any Eastern students who helped denude the gymnasium 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 mention 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.

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 not entirely useless as an athlete. Unfortunately there are all too many people under the impression that track is by nature a "sissie's" sport. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Since there seems to be a more or less plentiful supply of material for both track and field events, there is no reason why Eastern should not be well represented among those S. I. A. A. schools having track teams.

"Can there be a more horrible object in existence than an eloquent man not speaking the truth?"—Carlyle.

Compology

This column promises, hereafter, to use words of one syllable in simple, straightforward, and child-like sentences which even students will be able to understand.
There is a fortune in it for the person who invents a fly proof dairy barn... I figured on this one myself and succeeded in excluding the demon fly, but then I could not get the cows in.

like to read your short stories from a magazine you should enjoy this collection 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.

LAKE ONTARIO IN DECEMBER
Idly I watch you and wonder
On the secrets of your strange fascination.
Enchanting, alluring, tho' never quite gay,
On gray days you brood in somber hues;

Commerce students at Southern Methodist have more to complain about than lack of lights. On cold days they must wear coats during class because of a defective heating system.



Spring

Demands color, in footwear as in buds and blossoms. And the new shades of grey, of taupe, of beige, are as lovely as can be, enhanced by perforations and stitching in the newest manner.

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BOOK REVIEW

By LLOYD MURPHY
20,000 Years in Sing Sing. By Warden Lewis Lawes. The title comes from the aggregate number of years that are yet to be served by the present population of Sing Sing.

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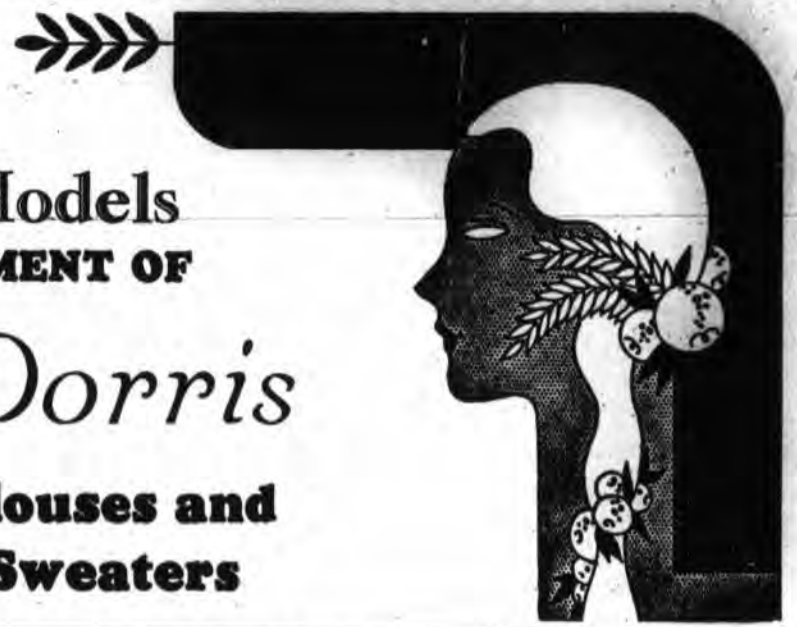
Lanvette

Dorris

Coats and
Swagger Suits

Dresses and
Silk Ensembles

Blouses and
Sweaters



SIGMA LAMBDA SNACK
Sigma Lambda held its February meeting at the home of Miss Florence Dudley, North street, from 5:30 until 8:00 o'clock, Thursday, February 9.

A delicious snack was served to the following members: Misses Ruby May Smith, Ruth Bingham, Lucy Frey, Louise Rutledge, Mary K. Ingles, Martha Crouch, Dorothy Tyng, Mary K. Burns, Ruby Rush, Josephine Cosby, Martha Culton, Francis Addis, Ida Ultsch, Constance Beauchamp, and Messrs. Tom Farris and Garvice Kincaid.

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.

DR. DONOVAN IN ADDRESS
Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan were in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 16 and 17, attending the board of regents meeting of George Peabody College, at which meeting the Eastern

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president was the principal speaker on the special Founder's Day program.

MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL
Sponsored by Sigma Lambda, foreign language society of Eastern, a Mardi Gras carnival will be given Saturday night, Feb. 25, with the hours from 8:00 until 11 o'clock, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver health building. Admission to the party, which will consist of dancing, games, contests, and the selection of Rex and his Queen, is 20 cents. The party is to be a fancy dress affair.

ATTEND FUNERAL
Messrs Harold Rutledge and Harvey Blanton, both of Richmond and former Eastern students, who are studying medicine at the University 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 Boonesboro."

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 Combs spent the past week end with her parents in Beattyville.

Misses Virginia Lilly and Dorothy McKenzie 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 Warrington, University of Cincinnati, were recent visitors on the campus

and guests of Misses Vivian Buckshorn and Evelyn Karnes. Miss Elizabeth Champion, sophomore student at Eastern, has been taken to the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary with an attack of appendicitis. Miss Lillian Cox, of Paint Lick, spent the week end with her parents.

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

Misses Bernice Winston and Jane Wintringer 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 faint 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 room-cleaning. 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 you for ever so long, but for fear of annoying you I would not dare. But the time has come when I must 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 things.

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, powerfully built animal with sharp wits. Now let us discuss the problem. Mutt's growth went to his body instead of his brain, consequently 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 just bashful?

A CAMPUS ADMIRER.

Dear Child:

I take it that you are a girl because no one else could be so foolish. 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 is, 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 kicking.
We were like ripe apples,
All ready for the picking.

Be lowly wise: think only what concerns thee and thy being.—Milton.

I come up stairs into the world,
For I was born in a cellar.—Wm Congreve.

THE IONIC
(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 strong argument for the development of more and better personality among teachers of English. (And I think that the above is rather fair construction at that.)

Correction: It was not Mrs. Donovan who was chewing gum so vigorously 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 Mrs. Murbach complimented me on my pronunciation.

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 I boined up?)

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).

GIVE US LIGHT
How the moonbeams sift
Through my fingertips,
Like chances of life gone by.
How its radiant light
Enhances the night,
Like gladness where grief is nigh.
How those silvery 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

Scandal etc

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 paper.

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 WILSON are occupants of a room on the fourth floor. The football captain, 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 wonder what keeps him off the stage. DON MICHELSON says it's 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 OAKES has invited his best girl friend to go to the world's fair with 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 CORUM 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 FEAMSTER decides to join the "happy throng?"

Was VIRGINIA SPILLMAN excited when she got a box on Valentine's Day?

JUANITA CHAPMAN plans to teach in Harlan next year to be near J. C.

ERNEST RAYMOND CLIFTON DOWELL absolutely refuses to identify a certain growth on his lip. LITTLE HALE says he merely forgot to shave, but that he (Little) is collecting money to buy DOWELL 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 already.

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?

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 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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INCORPORATED

EASTERN WILL GO TO S. I. A. A.

State S. I. A. A. Tournament Begins Tonight At Winchester With Thorough-breds Favored by Experts

EASTERN PLAYS FRI. 7.30

The Eastern Maroons will attend the general S. I. A. A. tournament 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.

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 Saturday 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, 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 and Tennessee Polytechnic of Cookeville. The latter team plays two games on the road this week, at Jackson, Tenn., and Murfreesboro, 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 department, 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.

Patronize Progress Advertisers.

BABY MAROON FIVE DOWNED BY KENTUCKY

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

BROWN PUT OUT OF GAME

In a nip and tuck battle, marred by the ejection of Big Jim Brown, Eastern star, for unnecessary roughness, the Kentucky Kittens handed the Baby Maroons their first defeat in 12 starts by a 37 to 32 count Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The elimination of Brown from the game was the turning point, and the Baby Maroons, having fought valiantly against a taller team, were weakened too much and 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 time.

Jerome hit both of his free throws on Brown's foul but Scott came back to erase this advantage with a long one from the side. Shortly Storms fouled Metser as he sank a crisp shot and he converted the free throw to knot the count at 31 all.

Gover hit a free throw at Jerome's expense to give Eastern a shortlived lead at 32-31 but Metser tipped one in and Kentucky resumed the lead, never to be headed.

It was at this point that Brown was ejected. Before the game was over Storms and Parsley had both left the contest on four personals, and Kentucky had lost Jerome by the same route.

In a preliminary contest the Outlaws, a team composed of Eastern ineligible, defeated White Hall High school, 31 to 25.

The line-up and summary:

Kentucky (37) (32) Eastern Jerome (10) F..... (12) Brown Esch (13) F..... (8) Scott Lewis (1) C..... (10) Gover Anderson (1) G..... Parsley Potter..... (2) Storms Substitutes: Ky. Frosch—Metser (12), Arnal, Eastern—Warfield, Carr, Fain.

DEATH CLAIMS SCHOOLS HEAD

Mrs. Louella E. Abney, Madison Superintendent, Dies At Kingston

Mrs. Louella Evans Abney, 47 years old, superintendent of Madison county schools, died Wednesday morning, Feb. 15, at 8:30 o'clock at her home at Kingston, following an illness of several months from cancer.

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

Mrs. Abney is survived by her husband, Frank Abney; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Evans, and three brothers, Charles and William Evans, of Berea, 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 county, 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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MAROON FIVES WIN TWO FROM BEREА TEAMS

Varsity Victorious, 34 to 16, Holding Mountaineers Scoreless for 21 Consecutive Minutes of Play

FROSH WIN BY 45 TO 33

Eastern's jinx on the Berea Mountaineers was working in all its majestic might Monday night, Feb. 12, and the Maroons boosted their S. I. A. A. standing to eight 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 Mountaineer frosh early in the game and with Big Jim Brown showing the way copied 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 them in the latter part of the first 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 a number of subs that the Mountaineers again scored.

The frosh encounter was the more interesting of the two games. The Berea yearlings seemed all set to place the first blot on the Baby Maroons' record when early in the first half they took a 16 to 4 lead. The Portwood five, never giving up, then started paring the lead and at half time were trailing by only two points, 22 to 20.

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

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-foot line.

Line-ups and summaries:

Freshmen Eastern (45) Pos. (33) Berea Scott (11) F..... (10) Wheeler Brown (18) F..... (11) Gardner Gover (7) C..... (7) Blair Storms (6) G..... (5) Roberts Parsley (1) G..... (5) Roberts Substitutes: Eastern—Carr (2), Berea—Watson, Official—Wyatt, Berea.

Varsity Eastern (34) Pos. (16) Berea Feedback (8) F..... (2) Combs Dowell (9) F..... (2) Wyatt McDaniell (4) G..... (2) Evans Adams (4) G..... (2) Dyar Hord (7) G..... (1) Sharpion Substitutes: Eastern—Hale, Macden, Young, Clark, Berea—Campbell (2), Bennett, White (3), Hatcher. Official—Mohny, Kentucky.

Patronize Progress Advertisers.

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 ecstasy.

From a soul across the miles To a soul across the miles, I send these lines of poetry: And wherever I may go Or wherever I may be May ever Eternity Keep this poem For a soul across the miles. —Worley Hawthorne.

No Indian prince has to his palace more followers than a thief to the gallows.—James Shirley.

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