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## Eastern Progress - 9 Feb 1934

Eastern Kentucky University

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## BEAUTY CONTEST STARTS MONDAY

### WHAT IS TO BE DONE FOR OUR SCHOOLS?

Educational Matters Are Becoming Significant on Capitol Hill

#### BROWN INTRODUCE BILL

By ROY "JOSH" COSBY  
Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9—Secretary of Commerce, Ickes, says, "The most important of all, in these days of pressing problems, is, what are going to do about our schools?"

When the present session of Congress is over education will not be the "forgotten man". There have been several bills introduced, in the second session of Seventy-third Congress, to aid education. Among these is one introduced by Representative John Y. Brown, of Kentucky.

Mr. Brown's bill would carry out the recommendations of the Federal Advisory Committee on Emergency Aid in Education. This bill would make available, through the R. F. C. \$50,000,000 for the remainder of the present fiscal year and \$100,000,000 for the following year.

The bill states that the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Mr. Zook, shall have authority to distribute the money to the several states. The amount to be allotted to a given state will be determined by its ability to keep its schools open for a normal term. The state school superintendent or the state board of education shall have authority to administer the funds according to the laws governing the operations of their schools. Only the elementary and secondary public schools would be benefited by this bill.

Other bills would authorize and direct the R. F. C. to accept all warrants, for payment of teachers salaries, as eligible for loans at face value. The rate of interest, recommended in the various bills, ranges from 1 to 3 per centum per annum.

There is also some sentiment in Congress in favor of making loans to college students, who are not financially able to finish their years work. This idea will probably be offered as an amendment to the bill that is reported favorably by the committee on education.

One bill provides that, there will be no interference, by the Federal Government, into the school system of any that receives the emergency aid. However, it is not likely that this part of the bill will pass, because some of the "Boys on Capitol Hill" see a chance to straighten some of the educational highways in general and the big paths in particular.

Stocks in education have gained twenty points in the last two weeks. The trading has been heavy and the future looks good. It will be included in the "New Deal".

### World Affairs Club to Give Next Dance

The World Affairs Club of Eastern will be the sponsor of the next regular dance on Saturday night, February 17, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building, according to an announcement made this morning by Bob Martin, president of the club.

Mr. Martin told the Progress that the club had secured for the dance the services of Johnny Vance and his orchestra from Lexington, a musical organization which was heard twice a week last summer over the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS from Ashland Country Club.

The dance will be the first major contribution by the World Affairs Club of the new semester and the second event of its kind since registration, the first dance having been given last Saturday night by the Canterbury Club, student organization of English majors and minors.

#### A CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Progress it was erroneously stated that Dr. J. D. Farris, campus physician, is chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. While Dr. Farris is listed in the college catalogue as a member of the committee, Mrs. Janet Murbach is chairman. Dr. Farris acted in the capacity of chairman of the organization when Mrs. Murbach was on leave of absence from the institution and was spending a period of time in Europe. In addition, the spelling of the name "Shawn" as it applied to the story in the same issue, concerning the coming of Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers, was incorrect both in the body of the story and in the headline.

For these errors we offer our apologies. We are glad to make the necessary corrections.—The Progress.

### Hinkle Undergoes Operation at PAC

J. T. Hinkle, regular varsity football guard, underwent a serious operation last Saturday at the Patten A. Clay Infirmary. Hinkle was one of Eastern's outstanding linemen last season and was given honorable mention for all-state guard and S. I. A. A. honors on the Associated Press selection. J. T.'s condition was reported as good, having rallied thru the operation successfully.

### CWA TO HELP IN EDUCATION

Appropriation of \$4,500,000 to Be Dispersed in Student Pay

#### PLAN PART-TIME WORK

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2.—Of interest to students and would-be students of colleges and universities throughout the country is the proposal put before President Roosevelt by the United States Commissioner of Education whereby \$4,500,000 of CWA funds would be appropriated each month for the use of 150,000 needy students for part time jobs on the college campus.

The commissioner said that the leadership of the country for the past several decades has come from college trained men who worked their way through school. There are now two hundred thousand students unable to attend college because of financial difficulties, according to the survey. Therefore, argues the commissioner, the progress of our country for the next decade will be retarded in proportion to this number of students if this situation is not remedied.

If the above sum is made available each month, 150,000 students can get along as students on part time jobs. Otherwise, being out of college, they would have to be thrown on full time public works jobs. So far, no definite action has been taken on the proposal.—Kentucky Kernel.

### COUGHLIN IS NOT FOR CWA

Continuance Certain Step Toward Fascism, Says Over Radio

#### IS MAKESHIFT METHOD

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—An objection to the civil works administration on the ground that "its continuance amongst us is a certain step toward fascism," has been raised by the Rev. Fr. Charles S. Coughlin.

In a speech from the shrine of the Little Flower Sunday, Father Coughlin said that "everyone appreciates that the CWA cannot last forever; no nation can support an army of four million welfare soldiers."

"However," he added, "we were forced to choose between the two evils of letting our citizens starve to death or else feed them at the expense of the public taxpayer."

The CWA, he warned, is "a makeshift method of employment."

Citing the evils attendant to mass production, Father Coughlin advocated a modification of the NRA to fix minimum wages at 80 cents an hour and maximum hours at 30 a week. "If the 1926 price level is to be restored," he said, "we must set out immediately to restore the 1926 wage level."

Father Coughlin's speech was broadcast over an independent hookup of radio stations.

### Joe Hedges Made Prexy of Freshmen

Joe Hedges, Paris, was elected president of the freshman class for the second semester, in an election held Monday morning at the regular class meeting in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Hedges defeated by six votes Edmund T. Hesser, Southgate, for the executive office in a poll that was pronounced an exceptionally close one. The third candidate for the office was Marvin Tinscher. Other officers elected included Morton Cundiff, vice-president, and Maude Lindley, secretary.

Maurice Creech, the retiring president of the class, became a sophomore at the opening of the new school term, while other officers were replaced by the new slate because of an eligibility ruling governing freshman class officers which calls for a change each semester, as well as for an academic standing in the institution of "C" or better.

Besides Creech, the officers who retired were Margaret Willoughby, vice-president, and Leona Dishon, secretary.

### Ted Shawn To Be At Eastern



The above picture represents a scene from the negro spirituals, a part of the religious dances on the program of Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers, appearing in Hiram Brock auditorium at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday night, February 20. The scene is "Go Down Moses," and it is enacted by Shawn, Overles, McCormack and Landers.

### GOOD ATHLETES MUST BE GOOD DANCERS SAYS SHAWN

When you see a football team shifting with perfect precision, or a spectacularly executed double play on the baseball field, or a basketball team passing the ball with uncanny ability, you are seeing men dancing, for rhythm underlies all successful achievement in the athletic world.

This is the firm belief of Ted Shawn, who for twenty years has been America's foremost exponent of the dance and who will appear in a program here at eight o'clock, Tuesday night, February 20, on the stage of Hiram Brock auditorium as part of the first tour on record of a group of all men dancers.

"Of course, the uninitiated still have an idea that dancing for men is 'sissy,'" says Mr. Shawn, "but it is just as 'sissy' as football, wrestling, hockey, or any other sport which requires everything that any athlete ever acquires, plus being able to move in rhythm to music, a problem which the athlete never has to meet."

"But point out a single athlete who has gained real prominence in his sport who has not had reams written about his grace and poise. It is impossible. Babe Ruth is a shining example. Huge of frame and wide of girth, yet every baseball fan knows that whenever Babe Ruth strikes at a ball it is a movement of utmost grace and rhythm, whether he hits out of the lot or strikes out. For a true definition of grace is that it is efficiency in movement."

### EASTERN GETS FOSTER SONGS

Copies of First Editions of Noted Musician Given to Library

#### INDIANA MAN IS DONOR

Copies of first editions of all known songs of Stephen Collins Foster, author of folk tunes such as "Old Black Joe" and "My Old Kentucky Home," were presented to the Eastern Teachers College library recently by Josiah K. Lilly, Indianapolis philanthropist. Mr. Lilly has assembled the most complete collection of Fosteriana known anywhere.

Eastern was one of a thousand libraries in America and Europe to receive this collection. The object of the gifts was to place in reference libraries sets of these reproductions as a permanent record of the work of the composer.

The set of Foster's works is in the reference room at Eastern and is available to the public. The copies are enclosed in a specially built steel cabinet regarded as practically indestructible.

Two hundred Stephen Foster songs and compositions are contained in the collection. These were discovered thru research by the staff of Foster Hall, Indianapolis, under the direction of Mr. Lilly. Should other Foster compositions be discovered, it is the intention of Foster Hall to include them in the collection.

Each copy is an exact reproduction of the original, whether it is sheet, broadside, in magazine, or song book.

#### NOTICE

Anyone outside Richmond desiring to secure this year's Milestone may do so by mailing: Cost of book, \$1.50; postage, 20c, to the Editor of The Milestone before March 1, 1934.

### Clarence Sutter in Position at Transy

In a correspondence to the Progress this week, Clarence Sutter, Ft. Thomas, former student of Eastern who enrolled this semester in Transylvania University, Lexington, said that he has been given the position of assistant director of intramural athletics.

Sutter was classified as a sophomore at Eastern, having spent two years here. He elected his major in physical education, and in his position at Transylvania, he will handle regular gymnasium classes along with classes in advanced tumbling and bar-work.

### L. T. C. TO GIVE COMEDY SOON

"They All Want Something" Will Be Produced Jointly With Woman's Club

#### SEASON'S ATTRACTION

"They All Want Something," by Courtenay Savage, was selected by the Little Theater Club at a meeting Wednesday night as its main attraction for the year. The play will be given in cooperation with the Woman's Club of Richmond, which, it was reported, will probably take care of promoting the production, while the Little Theater Club will furnish the cast.

The play consists of a prologue and three acts, dealing with the social and household affairs of a newly rich family and promises to afford plenty of comedy.

Tryout plays for the initiates are being considered and will be cast this week, the tryouts being held sometime in the near future.

### ALUMNUS IS FATALLY SHOT

Roscoe Morris, Grad of '31, Murdered By Mysterious Assassin

#### WORKING AT HOME

MT. VERNON, Ky., Jan. 31.—It was reported by the Associated Press that Ollie Mullens, age 27, was indicted and charged with the murder of Roscoe Morris, school teacher from the Crooked Creek section of Rockcastle county, and was ordered sent to Danville for safe keeping along with four others, Arthur, Lloyd, Solly and Virgil Mullens, ranging in ages from 35 to 45, who were placed under \$5,000 peace bonds each.

Indication that the trouble started originally over Morris having whipped a pupil in his school was given by investigating officers.

Within an Associated Press dispatch recently from Mt. Vernon, Ky., was told the story of the fatal shooting by a hidden marksman of Roscoe Morris, 38, graduate of Eastern in the Class of '31, who was teaching in Rockcastle county.

The shooting occurred in the Crooked Creek section of the county, the dispatch said, and Morris was picked from the roof of a barn at his home, where he was doing some repair work Saturday, January 27.

It was reported that Morris fell to the ground immediately following the report from the weapon of his mysterious assassin. There was no immediate clue to his attacker, and investigating officers sent to Lexington for bloodhounds. It was said that the fatal shot evidently was fired from the woods nearby the building upon which Morris was at work.

Unmarried, Morris was making his home with his mother, Mrs. Betty Morris. Further information as to the motive for the murder, or as to the apprehension of anyone alleged to have fired the fatal bullet has not been forthcoming.

### STUDENT NOTEBOOK IS BEST IN 19 YEARS

(Kentucky Kernel, Lexington)

The best etymology notebook among 1,500 which have been submitted in the last 19 years was turned in last semester by John St. John, according to a statement by Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the Journalism department. This notebook is on display in the Department of Journalism and it is possible that the department will make an offer for the reproduction of this book to keep on permanent display.

Professor Grehan stated that the notebook was the most all-inclusive and most scholarly one ever prepared by an undergraduate in this field. It contains a preface and several pages of introductory statement covering the field entered and stating that the tracings took in no fewer than 36 languages. More than 300 words were traced to the Sanskrit language.

### TO NOMINATE MISS EASTERN IN ASSEMBLY

Candidates for Miss Popularity and Mr. Popularity Will Also Be Picked

#### FINAL VOTE FEB. 15-16

Nominations for Miss Eastern will be in order Monday morning at the college assembly when the primary vote is cast in the annual Milestone beauty queen and popularity contest, it was announced today by J. D. Turley, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, who also set next Thursday and Friday as the official dates for the regular election, following the primary.

On the nomination ballots, to be passed out in the assembly, will appear spaces for the selection of candidates for Miss Popularity and Mr. Popularity, the others besides Miss Eastern and her attendants who will adorn the feature pages of the annual when it is published this spring.

In submitting further information to the Progress concerning the contest, Mr. Turley listed the following rules which will be in effect:

1. Every student, faculty member, or member of the college administrative force is eligible to a vote both in the primary and in the regular election.

2. Candidates for Miss Eastern should be chosen for their beauty.

3. Candidates for Miss Popularity should be selected respectively on the basis of their actual popularity with the students here.

4. To be eligible for election in the final poll as Miss Eastern, attendant, most popular girl, or most popular boy, the candidates selected in the primary must be enrolled in the college this semester and must have contracted for class space in the yearbook.

5. In the checking of the primary votes, the ten persons receiving the highest consideration for beauty queen will be officially scored as candidates for that office and the ten persons receiving the most votes for either of the popularity positions will be officially designated as candidates for those offices.

6. The final voting for the contest will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16, in the lobby of the Administration building by secret ballot.

7. The candidate for Miss Eastern receiving a plurality of votes in the regular election will be officially named beauty queen, while the two candidates receiving the next highest will be named attendants. Miss Popularity and Mr. Popularity will be named on the same basis.

Besides being beauty queen of the campus for 1934, Miss Eastern will be the college representative at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival this spring, which will be held at Pineville on Pine Mountain, where beauty representatives from all the colleges and universities of the state will gather for the crowning of the "Queen of the Mountain Laurel."

Eastern has been winner of festival honors twice since the conception of the event in 1931. Miss Elizabeth Baxter, then a freshman from Beattyville, was crowned at the initial coronation ceremonies, while Marian Hagan, a freshman from Richmond, was named queen last year.

### Carroll Honored in Farewell Party

George Carrell, senior, from Louisville, who because of illness was forced to resign from school at the termination of the first semester, was honored with a farewell party last Friday night in the parlors of Memorial hall by several of his intimate friends.

Assembling after the Berea-Eastern basketball game, the group played cards until late in the evening when refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles A. Keith, dean of men, and Mrs. Keith assisted in the serving. Mr. Carrell's friends also presented him with the gift of a shaving and toilet set.

The men included in the party were Herbert Hogan, Robert Martin, Glenn Faulkner, Newton Oakes, Mitchell Denham, Calloway Taulbee, Sam Beckley, Little Hale, T. C. McDaniel, R. R. Richards, John Shearer, Stephen Keith, George Carrell, and Lloyd Wilson.

#### ALPHA ZETA DINNER MEETING

The Alpha Zeta Kappa held a dinner meeting in the recreation room of Burnam Hall on Friday, February 2, 1934. After a self service luncheon, some current business was discussed, and was followed by a round of spontaneous speaking. Every member of the club was called upon to make a very brief address on a topic assigned at the table.



**The Eastern Progress**

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Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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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.

**For the People**

In a recent news release to the Progress, Mr. G. M. Brock, business agent of Eastern, informed the paper that the extent of improvement on the campus from CWA funds would be valued at \$10,000 in comparison to an expenditure by the institution for materials of but \$1,000. Furthermore, he said that seventy men have been employed for the execution of six projects approved by the CWA. In addition twenty-seven students and several substitutes are being given the advantage of CWA employment in other channels of approved activity.

It is interesting to note what the CWA is doing elsewhere. The vast amount of good which the civil works program is accomplishing cannot help offsetting the few evils which have been pointed out by the critics. To come as close to home as it has, in providing Eastern with means by which long-needed improvements could be made, can but command our heartiest endorsement for the organization.

Costly to the government is the CWA, yes, but so was the A. E. F., if one desires to speak in terms of nothing other than dollars and cents. Certainly the CWA is as important; in fact, twice as important. In our estimation, as was the A. E. F. Both organizations might be classified in the same category—emergency organizations—but no preparation for savage warfare can ever supplant the need for measures conducive to harmonious living after the period of peace-time struggle, such as the one with which we have been acquainted since 1929.

Of course these peace-time expenditures shall all have to be paid for. Yet, as future leaders expecting to inherit the reins of government, we should not expect to dodge our obligations. We as young people—our lives—are not being mortgaged under the present administration as some would have us to believe. On the contrary, we are being provided with a system that is helping us now to in turn help ourselves in the future. We are privileged to assume such obligations and it is an opportunity which we have to share in the administration's work toward social and economic rehabilitation. It means as much to support the flag in such a manner here and now as it did to support it by taking up arms in a foreign dispute in 1917.

What the government is doing for colleges and college men alone is something for which we should be duly grateful. What the CWA is doing for Eastern should imbue in the student body of this institution a patriotic backing of a government which is attempting to be "FOR THE PEOPLE."

**Grades and Grading**

Following the examinations and the close of the first semester we have heard the usual arguments and complaints on the campus concerning the different grades scored by students. It is seldom that any large group is ever satisfied by the standings made. It would be interesting to know the percentage of students estimating their grades in Dr. Jones' office who approximated their final records within a comparable figure.

In some colleges and universities grades and the grading system are under fire. Surveys in some schools have tended to show that average students are in reality the meritable ones. Other surveys have tended to support the theory that grades should be abolished entirely, while some educators favor the Oxford system for American institutions of higher learning.

The Progress believes that grades alone are not pure indices of what students may have got from courses studied. It is a fairly well-known fact that all teachers grade differently, although adhering to one method or the other of classification and measurement. On the basis of this, grades cannot be highly accurate.

We know that were it not for some standard of achievement there would be those who would become negligent and unreliable students. But, regardless of the system in force, there are bound to be a few loafers. What we are driving at is that there are those college students who work for nothing but grades. They usually get grades and little else. On the other hand, there is a large number of average students who form the bulwark of a student body and who, chances are, receive more worthwhile experience thru the course of their college careers than do some of the honor students.

To encourage nothing more than average attempts on the part of students composing a student body would be to induce a resultant drop in the scholastic standing of an institution. Nevertheless, at Eastern we are faced with the situation of having students here who work merely for grades and certificates. Some of them are unadulterated individualists. Therefore, we say that it is not always whether students score so high for themselves as it is that they score both for themselves and for Eastern.

**Give Yourself a Break**

The fine arts committee of Eastern has been fortunate in booking Ted Shawn and his troupe of celebrated dancers for a performance here on February 20. It is not an every day occurrence that such a company of artists passes this way. Their appearance at Eastern perhaps will be the most outstanding offering which the institution will have the pleasure of receiving from the Hiram Brock stage this year.

It has been three years or more since the late Andreas Pavley and his entertainers were at Eastern. His company may be remembered as one which produced a fine arts program of real splendor. But the Ted Shawn company should surpass the Pavley group and should bring a program to Eastern that will be highly appreciated by lovers of fine arts features.

One regrettable thing about the presentation of these fine arts programs is that they do not take with the student body at Eastern as they should. Had some of the past events drawn more interest it would not be difficult for the fine arts committee to continue in bringing to Eastern artists of national repute.

The Progress feels that one reason why a large number of students sometimes express dislike for fine arts programs is that these students have never fairly judged the performances, nor have they given others the proper perspective. Then, too, there are those students who do not realize what an opportunity is being offered them to witness performances here for less than a rea-

sonable ticket expenditure when they would pay triple the amount elsewhere.

We would suggest, at least, whether you have attended other fine arts features or not, that the Ted Shawn program should be well worth your while. If you can afford it, you should show the fine arts committee consideration enough to attend one of the programs which it sponsors at Eastern in order that you may be your own judge. You may discover an interest in cultural entertainment which you do not know you possess.

**The Popularity Poll**

In a short time another Milestone popularity contest will be under way. The primary poll for nominating the favorites will likely be held in chapel and the final vote will be taken soon afterward.

Interest in the annual event for choosing the outstanding students to grace the feature section of the yearbook has been increasing gradually from year to year. Last year an exceptionally heavy poll was recorded. More students seemed to exercise the privilege of voicing an opinion than did they in years past. The popularity contest gained in popularity with the student body.

The Progress has always cooperated with the Milestone in boosting this annual feature and we are still backing the event with a hope that the yearbook may realize an even more successful handling of its contest than ever before. We also hope that the enthusiasm of the student body will run high enough that at least the majority of the students enrolled will participate by casting their votes in both elections.

Running as smoothly and honestly as the elections appeared to run last year, complimented both the students and the organization sponsoring them. It is desirable not only that student voters consider the privilege of voting in these elections sacred, but also it is behooving to the institution when it is known that members of Eastern's student body may be trusted to vote in campus elections as they would in state and national elections.

**The Ads Have It**

No better directory of where to buy and what to buy in Richmond can be found elsewhere than in the Progress advertisements. Often we hear students asking where can we find this and where can we find that? Usually these students are uninformed because they either ignore advertising matter in the college paper or they do not read it intelligently.

To read the advertising matter in any newspaper is just as important as to read the news or feature matter. There is always something which the advertisements can tell that cannot be told thru other columns. Furthermore, to pay attention to Progress advertising is to show a spirit of cooperation which will be helpful to the campus paper.

Since we depend upon local advertising to support the Progress, we should like very much to have the student body at Eastern take notice of the firms advertising in order that, whenever possible, these firms may receive the patronage due them. If it were not for them and their continuous backing of the institution thru the Progress, a school paper would be impossible. They do their part in bringing you a school paper, therefore, we feel that you are fair-minded enough to do yours in return by snowing such firms the proper amount of consideration.

**GLEANINGS**

And then our good friend, Walter Winchell, reflects that, "Poet's are born—that's the trouble."

The Babson Institute at Wellesley, Mass., says the Kentucky Kernel, has a course in job hunting for unemployed men, with a guarantee that tuition will be refunded, if on completion of the course the "stu-

dent" fails to find work. Perhaps it wouldn't be entirely amiss to suggest that a Wellesley girl usually gets her man, and he needs no course in getting a job.

Jonathan Swift claimed that before he fell in love he had stomach trouble. From that one might conclude that at least love isn't a mental disease as some would have one believe.

The Woman's Home Companion informs us that the Swedes are the world's greatest eaters and drinkers; now we can no longer blame the Germans.

And then we were reminded that a stitch in time may save embarrassment.

A captain anxiously cried: "All hands on deck—the ship's leaking," but a sleepy voice from below replied, "Aw, put a pan under it and go back to bed."

And then we have the Scotchman who fries his bacon in Lux so it won't shrink.

A former campus philosopher, Josh Cosby, expressing his opinion on freedom of speech, declared: "An individual should say what he thinks if he is capable of thinking what he says." We would suggest that Josh tell that one to congress.

To correct their posture for "posture week" co-eds at Smith College were recently seen going about the campus carrying books on their heads.



By GEORGE REYNOLDS

A very interesting collection of letters may be found in the Kentucky room of our library which I had the privilege to view under the direction of Miss Floyd, our librarian. These letters are cased in a three drawer cabinet and are under the heading of "The John Wilson Townsend Cabinet of Letters," and include epistles from many outstanding men, some of whom are Irvin S. Cobb, Col. Stewart, Madison Cawein and others too numerous to mention. These rare bits of literature reveals the personal and human side of those who penned them and are written in such man-

ner that they will be treasured for centuries to come.

Among the letters may be found a newspaper clipping pertaining to Cobb's forty-fifth birthday in which he is characterized as "Paducah's greatest son and the world's greatest humorist."

In this room there is also a newspaper that is one hundred and thirty-one years old, entitled "A Literary and Political Weekly, Repository," which is dated January 20, 1803, and was published at Frankfort by William Hunter. The newspaper includes an article referring to a letter received by congress from Thomas Jefferson, who was president at that time, concerning Secretary of the Treasury Albert Gallatin. There are also articles about the Federalist, the bill pertaining to the circuit courts, and the general assembly of Kentucky, which was then in session.

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## The Margaret Burnam Shop

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**BRIDGE PARTY**

A very delightful bridge party was held in the recreation room of Burnam Hall January 29. After an evening of bridge, the girls served a salad course in the candle-light serving room. The high score prize was awarded to Mary Elston, and the consolation prize was given to Harold Vaughn.

Those present were Misses Mildred Boyer, Mary Elston, Elizabeth and Susan Gragg, Elizabeth Hall, Mildred Hancock, Josephine Kincaid and Hazel Toombs, Messrs. Sam Beckley, George Carrell, Edmond Hesser, Robert R. Martin, John L. Shearer, Paul Tierney, J. D. Turley and Harold Vaughn.

**STUDENTS ATTEND BALL**

The women students living on the campus who attended the Roosevelt Birthday Ball Tuesday night, January 30, in the gymnasium of Madison High school, were: Misses Lucille Case, Christine Compton, Ze-

relida Lake, Bessie Baumgardner, Evadean Squires, Virginia Vermillion, Betty Marz, Ruth Hayes, Jenny Joe Hughes, Margaret Anderson, Mary Elston and Martha Hamilton.

Ecorting them to the dance were the following men: Messrs. Carlisle Moody, Jack Allen, Tom Arnold, Kelley Wagers, Curtis Burnam, William Fife, Tom C. Samuels, Homer Robbins, Richard Evans, J. T. Hinkle, Cecil Stanifer, and Edward Martin.

**SURPRISE PARTY**

School friends of Miss Pearl Hendren gathered at her home on the Lancaster road last Friday evening for a social hour. This came as quite a surprise to Miss Hendren, as she knew nothing of the plans for the party. Dancing and music were the features of the evening.

The guests included: Misses Iris Cotton, Edna Earle, Annette DeJarnette, Mildred Abrams, and Mrs.

R. P. Alexander; Messrs. J. D. Turley, Mike Morris, Henry Phillips, Earl DeJarnette, John William Murphy, Elwood Todd and Carl Todd.

Mrs. Eugene Gabbard spent the past week end in Berea.

Miss Marie Krueger spent the past week end at her home in Mt. Vernon.

Misses Shirley and Dorothy Miller were at their home in Mt. Vernon last week end.

Miss Florence Owings spent last week end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Margaret Chapin, head of the department of French at Berea College, spent the week end with Mrs. Janet Murbach.

Miss Marjorie Smith has returned from a recent visit at her home in Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keene are the parents of a daughter born at Pattie A. Clay Infirmary last week.

Lewis Corum, student at the University of Louisville and former member of Eastern's student body, was a recent visitor in Richmond.

Miss Ruth Dix has taken rooms at the Ringo Apartments on Third street.

Miss Marguerite Hill, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited friends on the campus last week.

Mr. Adriel Williams has returned from a few days stay in Shelbyville.

Miss Cornelia Nettinga left last week end for her home in Holland, Michigan.

Miss Bess Walker spent Sunday in Lexington.

Mr. Talmadge DeWitt spent the term end at his home in Corbin.

Mr. Lloyd Dykes visited at his home in Luretha last week end.

Miss Gene Word, who was a student at Eastern last semester, is attending Morehead Teachers College.

Miss Erselle Sanders spent the week end with friends in Frankfort.

Miss Pauline Coy spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mr. Fred Swartz has returned to his home in Pineville after attending Eastern for the first semester.

Miss Katherine Prather spent the

week end at her home in Owenton.

Mr. Mike Morris and Mr. Richard Greenwell attended the University of Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game in Lexington recently.

Mr. Freeman Hughes spent the week end at his home in Alva, Ky.

Miss Stella Neville left at the end of the first semester for St. Louis, where she will enter training for nursing.

Mr. Charles Stevens spent the week end at his home in Harlan.

Mr. William Baker and Mr. Edward Heyden, of Irvine, are attending Eastern this semester.

Mr. Walter Holton, of Maysville, was the week end guest of Mr. Ed Martin.

Miss Lucy Mitchell was in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. Ed Weddle, Somerset, has entered Eastern for the second semester.

Misses Margaret O'Donnell, Maud Richle McLaughlin and Elizabeth Elmore spent the week end camping at Pineville.

Mr. Walter Mavity spent the week end at his home in Somerset.

Misses Edna Steen and Mary Katherine Thompson, of Augusta, were visitors on the campus for the Canterbury dance last Saturday night.

Miss Helen Stidham, student on the campus last semester from Beautyville, returned for the dance Saturday night.

Perhaps it isn't the latest news flash obtainable, but it was more or less of revelation to us the other day when MR. KEITH told the story about one historian's suggesting that Queen Elizabeth was in actuality nothing more than a "ew. in ram's clothing." . . . That is, it has been told that even the one who has been prided as England's most unique female character was but a man in disguise. Better than that, we were impressed with the manner in which the history instructor portrayed Mary Queen of Scots as being one who would set any college campus aflutter. . . . But, that is neither here nor there, for it is hardly necessary to revert to English court scandals when campus royalists could make members of the court turn green with envy. . . . For instance. . . .

Did You Know That: MARIAN HAGAN has been paid numerous attentions by OTTO BROCK, who insists on appeasing her sweet tooth with numerous boxes of candy. . . . ROY PILLE'S new acquisition is HARRIET HUGHES. . . . MARGARET RHODES has decided that her crush for this semester will be a Little Maroon ball player by the name of FRITH. . . . SAM BECKLEY says he has a claim upon not one, but two girls behind the cafeteria serving tables. . . . And MARSHAL NEY and GEORGE MILLER attract large audiences of high school girls whenever they rake leaves in the ravine. . . . MARY ANN PATTON'S poetry seemed to have accomplished the purpose for which it was written, or why did BILL MARTIN make such a sudden trip to Richmond recently? . . . BOB MARTIN claims that he knew about Orange street long before JIM HARTER was ever heard of. . . . WILLIE DAWAHARE professes that he is going to become really sedate now that he has for his roomie NEWTON OAKES.

Startling Discoveries: EDWINNA MURRAY, in viewing a travelogue at the movies the other day, concluded right out loud that one of the elephants in the picture had a resemblance to DON MICHELSON. . . . Little girls should be seen and not heard. . . . Or, will that be DON'S opinion? . . . MARY LOU BRANHAM is said finally to have discovered the location of a Russian jail for which she was searching so earnestly shortly before the "last round-up." . . . (In other words, the final exams for last semester). . . . Women on the campus are beginning to learn new tricks from the men athletes who came in at the opening of the semester. Chief among these tricks are a few football tactics. . . . BOB MAVITY has become a self-appointed psychoanalyst, or that is, he now classifies his women into four groups—1, 2, 3, and 4.

A new mail carrier appeared on the campus the other day in the form of WOODROW HINKLE, who for the past week, has been kept busy carrying "mush notes" from GERTRUDE ANDERSON to J. T. over at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary.

Honest Confession: MIKE DENHAM says he has never found a girl that would go to a dance with him, but perhaps, it was said, he hasn't asked the right girl yet.

And to top things off, as the height of imagination, we offer BOB MARTIN and CLARENCE

MAGGARD in derby hats, particularly black one. . . . But BOB seems to think that a brown derby would, for some reason or other, be more becoming to CLARENCE and while passing his opinion, the senior prexy also suggested that there will be nothing compared to a derby and CLIFF RADER'S misplaced eyebrow.

News Flash: Disagreement over the right to wear a cowboy jacket resulted in an altercation here Monday night in front of the library between RICHMAN (COWBOY) COLLINS and WILLIE (WESTERNER) DAWAHARE.

While full details concerning the battle were not available, it was reported that DAWAHARE allegedly purchased a jacket similar to one which COLLINS has been wearing around the campus, since the Christmas holidays, without first obtaining the consent of the copyright owner, and proceeded to appear in public, attired in the said jacket.

COLLINS, who, thru accident, failed to don his cowboy attire Monday night, met up with DAWAHARE in or near the college library, wearing the jacket which caused the dispute between the two, whereupon COLLINS is said to have accosted DAWAHARE by starting a friendly, advisory sort of conversation about DAWAHARE'S wearing his jacket.

Evidently, COLLINS was ignorant of the fact that DAWAHARE had felt the call of the wild and had purchased a jacket of the same type as that which he (COLLINS) had in his possession.

According to the report, one word led to another, all words led to the use of prefixes and suffixes, and the whole affair led to fireworks. However, it was not necessary to call the fire department and no damage was done above that of having two ruffled dignities emerge from the short scuffle that followed.

Later it was learned that the affair was settled in a full-fledged duel with the mitts, which ended decidedly in a draw, both combatants having to help hold up the other before the three rounds were completed.

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# MAROONS LOSE TO BULLDOGS

### Union Five Puts Up Airtight Defense to Give Eastern Fourth Loss

## EASTERN FROSH LOSE

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7.—The Union College Bulldogs upheld their recently acquired title of giant-killers by trouncing Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 32 to 21, in an S. I. A. A. basketball game here last night.

Union's guarding featured the contest, the Bulldogs permitting the Maroon forwards only 5 field goals. Eastern was superior at collecting free throws, however, cashing 11 of 14 while Union made only 4 of 10.

After a close fight during the early stages of the game, Union drew away to lead 16 to 10 at half-time, and had little difficulty protecting the margin in the second period.

Davis was high scorer with 14 points, and Tye thrilled the crowd twice by looping field goals flum-

over his head backwards. McDaniel led Eastern's scoring with 8.

In a preliminary, Union's freshmen defeated Knox County High School, 22 to 19.

Union (32) Pos. (21) Eastern Cather (2) F..... (3) Allen Davis (14) F..... Gover Tye (6) C..... (8) McDaniel Horral (1) G..... (2) Young Simpson (6) G..... (6) Hale Substitutes: Union—Catron (4), Eastern—Ashmore (1), Scott 1.

In a game last night at Georgetown the Eastern frosh lost a 26 to 19 decision to the Tiger Cubs. In a game played here a few weeks ago the Little Maroons took a 36 to 12 decision from the Cubs. At the half the Cubs had a 17 to 9 advantage.

The line-up and summary: Georgetown (28) Pos. (19) Eastern Green (4) F..... (2) Gover Risen (2) F..... (4) Hedges Shout (10) C..... (4) Lloyd Thorpe (5) G..... (2) Fulkerson Patrick (7) G..... Carr

Substitutes: Georgetown—Grossman, Eastern—Hinkle (8), Aldridge, Gusweiler, Mavity. Referee—Offutt.

## Hughes Makes Call For Track Men

Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes held a call meeting of prospective tracksters for Eastern's varsity and freshmen track teams last Wednesday evening at the Weaver health building. At the meeting Coach Hughes outlined the coming season's track program and immediately started by conditioning exercises for his men.

The following varsity men were present: Henry Lytle, Leland Wilson, Roy Pille, Lloyd Murphy, Harry Mansfield, Jimmy Burnette, Kelly Kirkland and Don Michelson. The freshmen were represented by Ed Duncan, Paul McGinnis, and H. A. Hughes, Jr.

Coach Hughes sent out a plea for additional trackmen for both varsity and freshmen teams. Any man that wishes to try out for track should see him at his office in the Weaver building at once.

# SPRING GRID PRACTICE TO OPEN MONDAY

### "E" Club to Renew Annual Award of Gold Football to Best Player

## 35 SHOULD REPORT

As an incentive to football men reporting for spring practice next Monday when the 1934 session opens a good football will be presented again this year, the award of which is to be made by the "E" club, to the player who proves to be the most outstanding during the early training period.

The awarding of this prize will be governed by five principles—daily attendance at practice, improvement during spring practice, attitude, spirit, and scholarship. Only freshmen and varsity men not holding letters will be eligible for the award. Last year Roy Gover was given the trophy.

Coach Tom Samuels will have charge of the spring training season, which will last six weeks. There should be approximately 35 candidates out this spring for next fall's squad with about seven new men, three from Ashland, three from Portsmouth, and one from Harlan.

Maroons this season should have more success due to the fact that only three men were lost by graduation—Tally DeWitt, Jimmy Burnette, and Derbert Merenblod.

Spring practice, as announced by Coach Samuels, will be devoted to development of a new offensive system, of which, considering last year's record, Eastern is in dire need. Some time will also be given to work on the fundamentals of defense.

In the latter part of March, a full length game will be played between two picked teams. Last year, two very successful teams were matched together with a final score of 2-0.

# EASTERN WILL PLAY MIAMI

### Buckeye Eleven is Carded for Opening Football Game

## SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, has given Eastern Teachers College the opening game on its 1934 football schedule it was announced here today. The game will be played at Oxford on September 29.

Eastern's scheduling of the game was made possible by the willingness of East Tennessee Teachers College, of Johnson City, Tenn., to release Eastern from a contract to play in Johnson City on the same date. It is possible that Eastern will play the Tennesseans October 27 instead.

The scheduling of Miami completes Eastern's 1934 schedule and makes it the toughest schedule the Maroons have tried in several years. Western Teachers College returns to the Maroons' card this year after an absence of two years. Other teams carded for 1934 were met by the Maroons in 1933.

Miami had one of the strongest teams in Ohio last year, defeating the University of Cincinnati by a 6 to 3 score, the same margin that the University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Bearcats.

Eastern athletic authorities feel that should the Maroons make a good showing against Miami they will have an opportunity to schedule other Ohio teams in 1935. Away from home games which pay well are necessary to the Eastern schedule, since the Maroons have been playing to small crowds at home, despite their excellent showing the past two years.

The complete 1934 schedule: Sept. 29—Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Oct. 6—Transylvania at Lexington. Oct. 12—Union College at Barbourville. Oct. 27—East Tennessee at Johnson City (tentative). Nov. 2—Morehead at Morehead. Nov. 10—Open. Nov. 17—Louisville at Richmond. Nov. 24—Western at Richmond.

## Frosh to Play Kittens Feb. 14

By PAUL TIERNEY On February 14, the Al Portwood band of freshmen basketeers will take to the road for the first time to meet their only previous conqueror, the University of Kentucky's versatile "Kittens".

The Eastern frosh, being some what re-enforced by new comers this semester, are booked to make a better showing in this game than they did in the last which they lost by the overwhelming score of 58-28.

The Kentucky Frosh had this year one of the best aggregations ever to appear on the local gym floor. Their team is made up entirely of All-State men of the past year, coming from such states as Indiana, and Kansas, where basketball is supreme.

Some of the new names that may appear in Eastern lineup are Carr, guard of Ashland; Gover, forward of Somerset, and Aldridge, forward.

The students at the Inn College at Lee-McRea of North Carolina turn the dormitory into an inn during the summer months. Home economics majors wash dishes and football huskies hustle bags.

# 3 BIG GAMES WILL CLOSE MAROON CARD

### Meet Western, Berea, and Louisville in Final Contests Before Tourney

## HILLTOPPERS TONIGHT

By BOB MAVITY "The best shall be last," so runs an old proverb and that proverb is really running true to form on Eastern's schedule, for the Big Maroons close their net season with consecutive skirmishes with Western, Berea, and Louisville as their foe this week and next.

First, the mighty Western Hilltoppers appear on the Weaver hardwood to show their wares, and what wares those boys possess. Eastern has fallen before the Bowling Green lads once this season, but after the Maroon's spectacular comeback in the Berea game anything can happen. Coach Turkey Hughes is leaving no stones unturned in his effort to defeat the Western crew as he has been drilling his charges night and day, thus hoping to prepare them for this game. Western will present a free-scoring trio for the fans when Hardin, Mutchler, and Hobbs take the floor tonight.

Then to top off this fracas, Monday night, the Big Maroons travel over to Berea to renew the age-old feud between Eastern and Berea College. Those who witnessed the Berea contest at Richmond last week will know what to expect in the way of a basketball game. Berea has beaten both Murray and Western this year and they are not likely to let Little Hale take them for a ride again, as he did when he turned in his most spectacular performance of the year and spelled defeat for the Mountaineers at the crucial moment of the battle. Berea, a hard team to beat on any floor, is still harder to beat on its home floor.

Just when the Maroons think the shooting is all over, the University of Louisville Cardinals visit the campus with their heavy guns—Long, Wright, and Doll. Although the Cards' win column has been blemished, the Falls City quintet still boasts a powerful scoring attack. Eastern, however, is figured to handle Louisville this time, after having dropped a close game by a one-point margin to the Cards on the opponents' floor earlier in the year. So, Friday, February 16, will be the last chance local fans will have to view the Big Maroons until next season.

However, the K. I. A. C. tournament, the annual net classic of Kentucky S. I. A. A. colleges, follows closely upon Eastern's final contest, and it is hoped the Maroons will have a large following in Louisville when the "round-up" gets under way.

The University of Detroit records show that 3,543 women and only 77 men attend that school.

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# LOW DOWN

By LOWE DOWNE

Our basketeers are typical in-and-outers; just like every other team in the S. I. A. A. this year. Never have we seen such uncertain playing in one conference. The Big Maroons took a lacing from the Murray Thoroughbreds, who had been previously defeated by Berea. Berea visited the Weaver floor and found the "last of the Carr Creekers" too much for them. That game goes down in history as the most breath taking contest in several seasons.

At this time let me swallow my pride and admit that Little Hale had better go on shooting long ones. I once stated that the lad was wasting many valuable shots by the long route method, and that it would be a better policy for him to take more crisp shots. But the worm has turned, and the sharp shooter has made many glorious long shots. So keep up the yeoman work, my boy.

The Little Maroons have an entirely new personnel with a few exceptions. This new outfit functioned fairly well against the Berea frosh, but they barely emerged victors. Many times it looked as if the Mountaineer yearlings would take home the spoils, but our youngsters managed to take the laurels in an overtime period.

Freshman Fulkerson looked like an awkward pup at the beginning of the season, but he has developed rapidly, until now he is the mainstay of the Portwoodmen.

In a very short while spring foot-

ball training will begin, and several new and prominent faces will be seen on the gridiron. However, it has been whispered that more than a few of the 1933 gridgers are not donning the spring moleskins for some reasons or other. But if we know athletes, we'll opine that our better gridgers will forget their grievances, when they hear that confagious sound of pigskin meeting horsehide, and come out to join their colleagues.

Tonight is the night we get our revenge from the Hilltoppers. The Hughesmen are still smarting under the defeat administered in Bowling Green, and they are out for the kill.

Several weeks ago your scribe predicted the downfall of the U. of L. netmen, and since that time they have met defeat three times, and will take their fourth setback next Friday. So put on the war paint, boys and girls, and offer your lung power to help beat Western and Louisville.

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