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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

NUMBER 10

## ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

### WESTERN WILL PLAY MAROONS HERE TONIGHT

Hill Toppers Boast Clean Slate in State SIAA Competition

### IS SECOND MEETING

By BOB MASON

When the Hilltoppers from Western State Teachers College trot out on the floor tonight to battle the Eastern Maroons spectators will have the privilege of seeing what is probably the strongest quintet in the state with the exception of the Kentucky Wildcats.

It was the Hilltoppers who handed the Maroons a defeat in January, and since that defeat Eastern has not been able to turn in a victory, suffering three other losses in three starts against Murray, Berea and Transylvania.

This will be by far the most important game of the season to Coach "Turkey" Hughes and his charges. First, a victory over Ed Diddle's boys will be certain to make the season a successful one and will greatly increase Eastern's possibilities in the K. I. A. A. tourney which starts two weeks from tonight. Although doped to lose by a top-heavy score Eastern is expected to turn in its best game of the season against the Westerners. It was just about a year ago that Western played here and the set-up was just about the same. Western had defeated the Maroons by a wide margin at Bowling Green but the Hughesmen completely kicked the bottom out of the dopebucket by defeating the Hilltoppers. This bit of history is reviewed for the benefit of those who are expecting to see the undefeated netmen from Western romp over the Maroons.

Eastern will be without the services of Lloyd, elongated center, who was forced to drop out of school earlier in the week and Fulkerson will probably be shifted to center. Captain Little Hale, who seems to be just about his slump, is a certain starter for one guard position and the other guard will probably be held down by Settle, a starter earlier in the season, or Ashmore. The forward assignments will probably be given to Woodie Hinkle and Paul DeMoisey. These boys will go up against two all-state men in Harry Hardin, forward for the Hilltoppers and Bernard Hickman, one of the best guards in the South. Coach Diddle will no doubt start Brad Mutchler, a powerful offensive threat at center; Elmo Meacham at the other guard, and John Rechzeh at the other forward post.

### GLEE CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

First Dance of Semester Held Tomorrow Night

### NASH WILL PLAY

The first dance of the second semester will be given by the Men's Glee Club, Saturday, February 9. With the securing of Gordon Nash to play for the affair, all arrangements have been completed, according to Jack Allen, glee club president.

The dance, which will be held in the small gym, will be from 8:30 until 12. As this is the first dance of the second semester a large crowd is looked forward to by the committee in charge. Mr. Allen told the Progress that plans were under way to make it the best dance of the year.

Gordon Nash, who has a greatly improved orchestra, will have ten pieces and will feature a new public address system. The only other public address system to be used at a school dance in the gym this year was brought here by Andy Anderson, and it proved highly successful. The vocalist's value to the band are increased immeasurably by the use of this device.

Members of the orchestra committee are Marshall Ney and Donald Michelson. The decorations are in charge of Mike Schulte.

### FORMER DEAN HERE IS VISITING CAMPUS

Dr. J. R. Robinson, registrar at Peabody College for Teachers, will address the student body at the chapel hour this morning. Dr. Robinson is one of the foremost authorities in the United States on registration, and acted as Dean at Eastern when Dr. Donovan was absent while studying at Eastern.

### MANAGER



T. E. McDonough, director of athletics at Eastern, has announced that the regional basketball tournament for this region will be held here this year. Mr. McDonough is widely known throughout the state and nation as an athletic official, having refereed over 1,300 contests in the last 17 years. He will be in charge of the arrangements for the tournament here.

### PRIMARIES TO BE FEB. 13

Dates Changed for Favorite Elections by Annual Staff

### FINALS TO BE FEB. 21

### MILESTONE ELECTION

On Friday, February 15th, the Milestone elections will be held. These were supposed to be held February 18th but were changed by the staff of the Milestone. The primaries will be held on the above date and the five getting the highest number of votes will enter the finals of February 20-21. The winners will be announced as soon as the ballots have been counted.

Those to be elected are Miss Eastern, Mr. Popularity, and Miss Popularity. These contests have created a great amount of interest both on the campus and off. According to the interest already shown by the students this promises to be a very interesting election.

The procedure in previous years has been to nominate 10 students for each position, but the present Milestone administration has seen fit to change that procedure and lower the number to 5. The method by which the nominees are chosen is by having each student who is present at chapel on February 13 to cast his vote for each of his choices for the three positions. The 5 students with the highest number of votes will then be declared nominated and will be eligible to be voted on in the final election.

In the election proper, the girl with the greatest number of votes is declared Miss Eastern, and the 2 runners-up are elected as attendants. The highest number of votes determine the winners in the popularity contests.

The finals will be held 2 days, and polls will be established on the campus. All winners will be announced in the Progress.

### SENIOR GIRLS GIVE NEWCOMERS PARTY

A party to which all students and faculty members are invited will be given Saturday night from 7:30 till 9:30 o'clock in the Freshman club room of Burnam Hall. The hostesses will be the Senior girls who will reside in Burnam and Sullivan Halls, and the party will serve as a welcome event to the new students on the campus.

"A cordial invitation to all students who were on the campus tended," said Miss Ruth Tolbert, who has charge of arrangements for the affair. "We hope that all students who were on the campus last semester will come and meet students who have never been on the campus before, and meet those students are reentering school. Perhaps those students who haven't as yet selected a Valentine may be helped in their choice at this party. We hope that every student will come."

### OPERATE ON PAYNE'S KIN

Mrs. John Jenkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Howard Payne, of Morehead, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Patten A. Clay Infirmary yesterday. Mr. Jenkins arrived last night to be with his wife. Her condition today was said to be satisfactory.

### COLLEGE WILL BE REGIONAL TOURNEY HOST

8 District Tournament Winners Will Meet Here for Championship

### M'DONOUGH IN CHARGE

Eastern will be host to the high school basketball tournament in this region this year, according to an announcement made by T. E. McDonough, head of the college physical education department. The tournament will be held March 8-9 at the Weaver Health building.

There will be 8 teams competing here, the winners of the 8 district tournaments in this region. Some of the teams in this region are Lexington, Frankfort, Kavanaugh, Midway, Lawrenceburg, and Harrodsburg. These teams and many more who are probably as good, might well produce a state champion this year.

Although all plans have not been completed, the trophies have been donated by down-town firms. Tickets will be sold to students at attractive prices, Mr. McDonough said, and he also desired to thank President Donovan and the Chamber of Commerce for helping to secure the tournament here. The programs will be handled by the Progress.

### ROBINSON TO SPEAK

Dr. J. R. Robinson, registrar at George Peabody College for Teachers will speak at the Eastern Teachers College chapel Friday, February 8 at 10:00 o'clock.

Doctor Robinson was formerly registrar at Eastern. He went to Peabody College in 1925 to complete the work for his doctor's degree and after receiving the degree remained at the college as registrar.

### FINE ARTS DATE CHANGED

Trio Will Appear Here Feb. 14 Instead of Date Announced

### PLAY CONTRACTS READY

The second fine arts program of the year will be presented at Eastern by the International Trio of soloists on Thursday, February 14, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The trio consists of Lenet von Swayberg, Finnish cellist; Winifred Merrell, American violinist; and Ernst Hoffzimmer, German pianist. The trio has met with success on their present tour and it is the opinion of the committee that this program should prove one of the best in the entire series.

Dr. Farris stated also that contracts are ready to be signed which will bring "Her Master's Voice" to the campus sometime during the second week of March. This production ran at the Plymouth Theater on Broadway last year for two hundred and twenty-four performances and was pronounced by Burns Mantle as one of the ten best productions of the season.

Probably the last fine arts number of the present semester will be that of Mr. Ralph Warren Soule, noted baritone, who will appear at Eastern April 25.

### BOUTON ADDRESS CALLS TO MIND JEWISH HISTORY

### By DONALD MICHELSON

After hearing the recent address by Mr. S. Miles Bouton, noted correspondent to the Baltimore Sun, the question arose in the minds of many of the audience as to what would be the ultimate fate of the four or five hundred thousand Jews in Germany. Mr. Bouton intimated that some would be allowed to leave the country, while others, especially those possessing wealth, would be forced to stay in Germany and swallow their bitter pill of inevitable deterioration and disintegration.

We who are familiar with the history of the Jews know that no mere Hitler, or no amount of persecution will entirely destroy these stubborn people. They have known the ravages of Antiochus, the slavery of Pharaohs, the outrages of Haman, and the slaughter of the Polish and Russian tyrants; but yet this people live on and on.

Many authentic history references have pointed out to us that the Hebrews, rather than being destroyed by persecution have thrived on it, in a nationalistic way of course. Where they had formerly adopted the culture of whatever country they called home, the persecutions brought about a new intimacy and

### NEW COACH ARRIVES TO START WORK

Spring Practice to Start about March 1, According to Coach Rankin

### SYSTEM NOT DECIDED

Spring football practice will start March 1, according to Coach Rome Rankin, new head coach, who arrived on the campus last week. Rankin will probably be assisted in conducting spring practice by Freshman Coach Al Portwood and Line Coach Tom Samuels.

When asked as to the system he would employ, Coach Rankin said that he would have to see his material in action before deciding on any definite plan of campaign for the football wars next fall. "If we have speed, we'll use power," the new mentor told the Progress.

"I haven't had time to think about it," Mr. Rankin said, when asked about his assistants. According to a statement given out when Coach Rankin came here, he has the right to select his own helpers.

"I find a very fine spirit among the boys here," he said. "They all seem to be enthusiastic and eager to start practice. Football is like everything else. You've got to eat it, sleep it, and dream it, if you want to be a success at it. These boys here seem to be that enthusiastic about it. I've been eating at the training table and sometimes it is a half hour after we eat that the boys get out of the dining room. They like to sit there and just talk football. I like to see a spirit like that."

Football is a game that requires a lot of cooperation. A fellow that won't cooperate is of practically no use in football, or in anything else. You probably have that same situation on your staff. Its team work that counts, and this is one of the most valuable lessons that can be learned from playing it. Its a great game, and has done much for the young fellows of this country."

"I hope," he added, "that we can turn out a winning team next year. I think we can."

### THREE GAMES REMAIN ON MAROON NET CARD

After tonight's game with Western, only three games remain on the Eastern schedule before the K. I. A. C. tournament at Bowling Green.

The only remaining home game will be with the Morehead Eagles, when the Maroons will have a chance to avenge an early season defeat. This game will be played February 16.

Tomorrow night the Maroons will invade Danville to engage the Centre College Colonels, a team they defeated at Richmond earlier in the season. Monday night Coach Hughes will take his team to Berea, when the Maroons will tie up with the Mountaineers. This should prove a thriller. If the one-point game which was played here last Saturday can be taken as an example.

Mr. Saul Houchell, instructor in Mr. Sam Houchell, instructor in the department of English, will address the student body at the regular chapel program on Wednesday, February 13.

### PRESIDENT



Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the college, and also president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, will preside at the meeting of the association which will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., this month. While at the convention, Dr. Donovan will deliver a radio address on "The Teachers Colleges in the Service of the States and Nation."

### RECOVERY IS CHAPEL TOPIC

Need More Government in Business Instead of Less, Adams Declares

### PREPARE FOR FUTURE

"The issue today is not between the old deal and the new deal, but between the new deal and a much newer deal than the Roosevelt program has offered us," said Prof. Kerney M. Adams, speaking at the Eastern Teachers College assembly Wednesday morning. Mr. Adams is professor of history at the college, and his subject was "Problems of Recovery in the Light of History."

"If democracy is to be a reality and economic equality is to be anything more than a mere formal concession to the people," he stated, "then the people must provide an adequate safeguard against control by a wealthy minority."

"We need not less governmental interference in the economic life of the people, but more governmental interference. The greed that exploits science at the expense of public interests must be subject to governmental regulations or else the age of science is doomed to destruction and man will be thrown back into a pre-industrial age, into a new dark age."

"There are varied movements in this country and in Europe that take the stand that there is too much emphasis on materialism and material progress. Everywhere recovery programs placed emphasis on the revival of material prosperity. In the medieval period the emphasis was on the spiritual; in the modern period it is on the material. Intelligent directed material progress is essential to intellectual and moral progress. The emphasis which recovery programs are placing on the revival of scientific and material progress suffers not a misplacement of emphasis, but a failure to realize the need for more than material prosperity."

"The traditional stand taken by the school is impractical. A position of complete neutrality actually throws the influence of the schools in favor of the existing order. It is the duty of the schools to prepare for the future and not for a society of the past."

### JACK SPARROW WILL BE YOUNG GRADUATE

The youngest graduate in the June class will be John Carl Sparrow, 19 years old, Irvine, Ky. Sparrow is the son of an Eastern graduate, Mrs. Carl Sparrow, his mother, having gotten her degree here at Eastern.

Jack Sparrow, as he is known on the campus, will leave behind him a brilliant record when he leaves here in June. Although he will have completed his college course in 3 years, his grades have been excellent while he has been at Eastern.

Upon graduation he plans to enter the Law school at the University of Kentucky.

### FOOTBALL MEETING

All men who are coming out for spring football practice will please meet in the high school auditorium in the University building Monday evening at 6:30. Coach Rome Rankin.

### 1751 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED FIRST WEEK

1339 Are Listed in College; 201 in Training School

### DORMITORIES ARE FULL

By FRAZIER ADAMS

On Monday evening, February 4, there were 1,751 registered students at Eastern, which number includes those enrolled in the College Department, the Model High School, the Rural Demonstration School, and the Elementary Training School. This is one of the largest enrollments that the institution has had on a corresponding date of previous years.

Out of the total enrollment there were 1,339 in the College Department, 161 in the Model High School, which includes grades seven to twelve; 50 in the Rural Demonstration School, and 201 in the Elementary Training School, including work from the nursery school to the sixth grade.

So far there are 234 more college students enrolled this year than there were the second semester last year. The total number of college students enrolled last year when registration closed was 1,106.

There are approximately 440 women who are rooming in Sullivan and Burnam Halls, 149 women who are rooming in town, 178 women who are living at their own homes; 450 men and married couples who are living in town, 1215 men who are rooming in Memorial Hall.

According to M. E. Mattox, registrar, Monday was the closing date for students to register and receive full credit for their work. However, they may continue to register for a reduced load until February 19.

### DONOVAN GOES TO MEETING

Will Broadcast From Atlantic City While There

DATES FEBRUARY 21-23

President H. L. Donovan will go to Atlantic City, N. J., this month to attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges of which he is president.

While in Atlantic City Dr. Donovan will speak on the radio on the subject "The Teachers College in the Service of the State and Nation." On the same program Dr. A. L. Crabb, professor of education, George Peabody College for Teachers, will deliver an address on "The Normal Scholastic and its Contribution." This program will be on the air Thursday, February 21, at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. Donovan, who was elected president of the association a year ago, sent out his presidential address this week. In it he urged that the association try to include in its membership all institutions which offer teacher training and exclude those schools which do not. The association will hold its meetings in the Ambassador hotel and the convention will adjourn on Saturday, February 23.

### FRESHMEN WIN FIRST ROUND IN TOURNEY

Completion of the first round of the inter-class basketball tournament was reached Wednesday night with the Freshmen leading, with three victories and no losses. The Sophs were in second place with two victories and one loss while the Juniors with one win against two losses were in third place. The Seniors find themselves in the cellar with no wins in three starts.

The games for the most part have been close and interesting, two going into overtime periods.

Tom Samuels, who is in charge of the tourney and the physical education department of Eastern are to be congratulated on the way in which they conducted the intramural sports program.

According to Samuels another round will be played if the boys want it. He also told the Progress that there would be an inter-class volleyball tournament which will probably get under way some time next week.

Scores of the first round follow: Freshmen 3; Seniors 0 (forfeit). Sophomores 14; Juniors 11. Freshmen; Sophomores Juniors 15; Seniors 9. Freshmen 31; Juniors 27. Seniors 16; Sophomores 36.

### RECOVER FROM ILLNESS

Miss Lois Colley, secretary in the business office, has come back to her duties after a few days illness.

The Progress

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A Campus Beautiful.
A Professional Attitude among Teachers.
A Greater Eastern.

Student Participation

A note which the Progress thinks is one of the most sensible and sane viewpoints that has ever been taken was sounded by President Donovan in a recent assembly program. He stated that the students would be given responsibilities of carrying on the work here in proportion to the measure that they showed themselves capable of handling increased burdens. This is the sort of student government that works.

We have always contended that student government is impracticable and dangerous. The college student is not mature enough to accept responsibility for the carrying on of all the governmental duties that are required in the running of a school. If he were, what would be the use of having men at the head of the organization who have devoted their entire lives to the study of administration? The student cannot expect to be given full control.

We have seen student government in all its stages. When such a form of control is in power, it is cheated upon by the students themselves. And a situation of this kind does no good in the making of better citizens in after school life. We have also seen student government at the other end of the scale—where it just didn't exist. And we believe that such a situation is as bad as is the first mentioned. In the latter school the student had no chance to develop himself for his future life. Rather he retained a high school complex that was more than likely to go with him as he left school. He was too much dependent upon others, and part of his proper training was undernourished.

It should be the duty of a school to equip the student for his after life. This is a process that should be well rounded. And by well rounded we mean that mere class room instruction is not sufficient to enable the student to meet all of his problems when he goes job hunting. Any experience that he may acquire in having a hand in helping to administer his affairs while he is in school will be valuable later on. But the proper method of giving such control to the students is in the way that it is being done; by adding responsibilities as he proves himself capable of handling them. Such student government is a thing to be desired, and what is more important, it will work.

Fifty-fifty

There is continual discussion among students of Eastern as to their rights—those they should have yet which have been denied them up to the present time. No matter how many privileges the students may enjoy there are a few who

continue to demand of the administration more leeway for the student body. Cafeteria food and service is bad, the amount of electric service allotted the dormitories is insufficient to permit a satisfactory amount of study, and the administration as a whole does not strive as it should to make student life enjoyable.

True we are human beings and tend to see only that side of the question in our favor but should not college students be sufficiently enlightened to realize that the rules and regulations which we are now under exist, as a whole, for the betterment of our school life and our education in general.

Should the privileges we now enjoy be taken away and our student life made much more inconvenient would we not be amply repaid in the end for the mere training we had received?

For each student enrolled at Eastern the state of Kentucky pays approximately two hundred dollars per year to equip him with an education and a certain degree of culture. Should not the state, then, be permitted to operate the schools in such a manner as to see that the money is efficiently and economically spent?

For the training received at Eastern we are indebted to the taxpayers of Kentucky. They are investing in us and expect their investment to pay dividends. Will we pay? The answer rests wholly with us. Should we spend our time arguing over petty grievances or should we more adequately prepare ourselves for the responsibilities which we must assume when our period of training is completed? We are now enjoying and profiting by our rights; tomorrow we must accept our responsibilities and begin to make returns for the investment in us.

We must realize, also, that as more rights and privileges are extended us that automatically our responsibilities and obligations to our state, to our community, and to ourselves are increased in direct proportion. We cannot expect to receive concessions from our administration without increasing in quality or quantity our returns. It is a question of mutual exchange—as one increases the other must increase; as one decreases the other must do likewise.

Miracles

Rome Rankin comes to Eastern as head coach this week. We have never seen any more impressive list of recommendations than those that preceded him here. The people with whom he had been associated during the past years tried, it would seem, to outdo each other in their praises of Mr. Rankin in the capacity of a coach and of a man.

Such recommendations, given by the people who had worked with him and with whom he had been associated, certainly prove that Eastern has made no mistake in the engaging of Coach Rankin. Recommendations of the sort that came here in Mr. Rankin's behalf mean something. But now the supporters of Eastern's athletic teams have a problem in that they should guard against making a mistake that is common in cases of this kind.

We, as humans, are prone to be over-enthusiastic in our expectations. When a situation, such as the one that we have here in regard to our athletics, arises, we look to the new captain who is brought on board to lead us to smoother waters and we feel that our troubles are passed. The Miracle Man has arrived and the miracles will start as soon as he can start to work. Moses has arrived, the wilderness is a thing of the past, and milk and honey will flow at any moment. But do we try to help make the situation better?

Mr. Rome Rankin is, we feel sure, a very fine coach and a great handler of men. We haven't met the gentleman, but we have read his recommendations, and we know

boys who have played on his high school teams. These boys swear by him. But Mr. Rome Rankin is not a performer of miracles. And if we expect miracles, we are doing the new coach an awful injustice. A championship football team cannot be formed here in one year. Such records are built only after years of labor, and that labor must be done by all hands, and not just the captain alone. And if we, and that includes students, faculty members, and all Eastern supporters, are content to sit by and wait for the milk and honey to start flowing, the wait will be rather long.

The Progress is glad to give its welcome to Coach Rankin, and to promise him all the cooperation that a student newspaper can command. We promise to try to do our part in order to help Eastern find her place in the athletic sun.

GLEANINGS

Commenting on the action taken by the Senate in turning down the World Court, Mr. Heywood Brown says, "The Eagle is dead. Long live the Ostrich! Here's sand in your eye."

The President's balls are over, and Warm Spring's Foundation is probably a great deal better off financially. No more worthy cause can be advanced for anything than the cause for these affairs, and a great many people who bought tickets and then gave them away were doing a fine thing for charity.

And now comes the announcement of the Militant Godless League of Moscow that the Russian laboring classes are being mobilized against religion. A plan for sending out missionaries to make the world atheistic is being advanced by the league. Already 80 per cent of the young men of Russia are said to believe in no God. We can feel sorry for a nation of this sort, but we can also fear.

A husband is a person who stands by his wife when she has troubles, that she wouldn't have had if she hadn't married him.

The quiet and orderly manner in which the residents of Clay county took the visit of the state troops, and the businesslike way in which the troops went about their duties, is a sign that progress has come to the mountains. There were no shots fired, no lives lost, and no one injured as the little town of Manchester was placed under virtual martial law.

These Clay countians showed the right spirit. They also showed a vast amount of common sense. If a bad situation existed, let the troops clean it up. And although this sort of attitude is the only sensible view of the situation, time was when the advancing of troops into mountain counties meant a tense atmosphere and the danger of bloodshed.



We were recently given a cross-section of one of life's little tragedies while listening to a tale of woe. It seems that a certain freshman who is courting a local damsel, met with a severe accident. As the story goes, the couple turned on the radio and started dancing (in that peculiar collegiate manner), when the young lady's pater happened home. He looked in the parlor, and without a word, picked up the said freshman by the scruff of his neck, and promptly threw him down the steps. The next day he learned from the apotheotic maiden that the pa-pa was stone deaf.

Three cheers to the former Berlin correspondent of the Baltimore Sun for his graphic picture of the plight of Germany; also for those choicy jokes he told at the stag dinner. This Mr. Bouton affirmed the description a noted columnist made of Herr Adolph . . . "A tomboy with a machine gun" . . .

With the great influx of new students, it appears that the competition among the women will be greater than ever. Already we have noticed that the Fall term students are applying the war paint and gridding for battle. From all indications, there will be a hotly contested hunt . . . In passing,

we are reminded that about ninety percent of the marriages on this campus occur in the Spring. So, bachelors old and young, beware of the Ideas of every month from now on . . . Now don't go getting yourselves in love, fellows; remember that the man pursues the woman until SHE catches HIM.

The clergyman from Lexington spoke words of wisdom to us recently. We suppose that H. L. Mencken is not fully aware that down here in the "Bible Belt" there are some of us who no longer believe that the theory of Evolution will bring down hellfire and brimstone upon the ignoble heads of Darwinian philosophers. (Our present crop of freshmen has encouraged this theory of Evolution, serving as "exhibit A").

Moral for today: No matter how much English is taught these college boys, they always end a sentence with a proposition.

Yankees Offer Combs Provisional Contract

Earle Combs today was right back where he started 13 years ago insofar as his relations with the New York Yankees' "front office" is concerned.

This silver-haired gentleman who has cavorted in the Yankee outfield alongside such other notables as George Herman Ruth, the one and only "Babe", Bob Meusel, Ben Chapman, today occupies the same status as the greenest rookie.

Of course that is not literally true. Earle knows that if he can show Marse Joe McCarthy that he has recovered from that skull fracture he suffered in St. Louis last summer when he crashed into the concrete wall while chasing a hard-hit fly ball, he can resume his place in the Yankee outfield.

But the contract sent him, which he received Saturday, calls for payment of \$1 for his services for the season. His last year's contract called for better than \$10,000 and his top contract a few years ago provided for the payment of \$13,500 for the year's services. If he proves he can play, then a satisfactory contract will be offered.

"I don't blame them," Earle said, "and I'm confident I can make good. I've never been dizzy a minute. I feel fine. My only worry is about that sun in July and August."

"If I can't stand it I can come home and live among my friends in Madison county, tend to the farm and enjoy life with my family." Earle and Mrs. Combs are the parents of three boys, the oldest of whom, Earle, junior, is nine.

And that recalls one that Earle, junior, pulled recently while being treated for an ear infection. The doctor had asked Earle what he intends to do when he becomes grown and the youngster replied: "I don't know whether I'll play baseball or be a doctor or a lawyer. I may be a doctor or a lawyer, you have to be good to be a ball player."

Earle, senior, has been ordered to report in St. Petersburg Fla., the Yankee training camp, on March 11, but he has written asking permission to report with the first squad on March 4, a week earlier.

"While I believe I can get in shape alright, I'm not so young as I once was and I'd like a little longer time to get in condition so that I won't have to work so fast and so hard."

CAMPUS

By PAUL FEINSTEIN
The night undark—the town's lights
Garish on low-hanging clouds.

A murky back-drop for a panoramic
Flash of the campus.

The wind a scent of clinging dampness;

The trees darkly silent, unafraid and
Unashamed in their nakedness.

The grass an inviting carpet-like
pile

In the unnatural glow.

No 'well of knowledge' the library,
but

A docile sentinel, watchful, mother-
ing,

Kindly indulgent. The twin ever-
greens,

Straightly symmetrical, spreading
their

Fragrance on the mother's breast.

Illumined face of a distant tower
clock?

No, an understanding moon staring
Through drooping boughs,

Over all a sense of solidity, of per-
manence,

Of such stuff is poetry made.

PROGRESS WEATHER
Second semester gets well under
way.

Coach Rankin sees dawn of
Eastern's day.

Trio will widen your cultural
range.

Break over and attend once for
a change.

Class tournaments started and go-
ing strong.

Bouton views Hitler and his
many wrongs.

President Donovan speaks in
Atlantic City.

Beres wins by one—what a
pitiful pity.

Interesting address on Finland
presented.

Enrolling force should be amply
commended.

National frat to establish post
here.

All the team needs is a little
cheer.

Glee Club will sponsor week-
end hop.

Cold wave approaching—tem-
perature to flop.

—Morris Creech.

The IONIC

Lloyd Murphy's Column
of Pure Piffle

While dillying and dallying along the lower end of the main stem the other night I dilled into Richmond's newest eating establishment where a variety of foods may be purchased for 5c a throw. Once inside I had a big time toying around with a wedge of home-made apple pie. Perhaps it was the home-baked beans and the hot hamburger and excellent coffee that brought out the flavor of the pie. At any rate I'm going back again soon.

Wonder how the passage of students through the side entrance of the Ad. Building might be facilitated? Out of twelve hundred students, about nine hundred try to pass through an opening some three feet wide and seven feet tall. Of course it would help if both sections of the double door were opened.

About seven years ago a wave of so-called 'scientific' cooking swept over these Unique States of America. This new science had for its chief tenets the ideas that foods should be cooked unsalted, that sugar enhanced the flavor of most foods, and that the salad should be glorified. As a result our meats, and vegetables have all the taste-appeal usually accorded to distilled water. Not content with this the knives of the kitchen performed what is to me the crowning insult. Imagine the indignity that must be the lot of a being so mild and yet sprightly as the English Pea when

sugar is added to improve his flavor. Shades of the Ancient Order of Lily-gliders! The time was when the salad was a manly being, proud if not actually haughty. Strong and brave he was, and unafraid to go forth to battle with the best of them. The salad was the favorite tool of display for those social giants whose delight it was to display their prowess with the mixing bowl, the spice box, the oil bottle, and that aromatic genius, the garlic bulb. Lo! The pool salad. Today is a shrinking, biliously-colored insipid creature used for ornamental purposes at those functions which are culinary fops. Stenographers and reducers also eat salads.

Cabbage and other leafy vegetables have fallen victims to the new Pseudo-science. Now longer do they have the aromatic and oily voluptuousness that called the slave from the feds at a long lope. No longer is the crisp cabbage leaf allowed to buddle and snuggle in the pot, with its frayed tendrils entwined in the recesses of a piece of hog-jowl. Instead it is given a brief baptism in a kettle of hot water which may or may not be salted. Then it is presented to an unsuspecting diner as greens. Imagine his bitter disappointment when he finds that it has all the palate-luring qualities of a dampened maple leaf. No wonder no one knows how to eat any more. No one knows how to cook any more!

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Our representatives will be glad and willing to serve you. MISS BERNICE RAMEY MR. JAMES DRAKE

Sullivan Hall

Memorial Hall

Bybee Shoe Hospital

2nd and Water Sts.

Richmond, Ky.



school after going home between semesters.

Mr. B. W. Redding visited his daughter, June, here last week. Mr. Redding is a resident of Owenton.

Miss Maude McLaughlin has returned from a short visit with relatives in Neon.

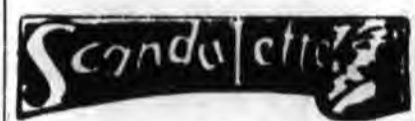
Miss Lucy Mitchell has returned to her work in the business office after a short illness.

Miss Ruth Perry has returned from a visit with her family in Ludlow.

Mr. Clarence Sutter spent the past week end with relatives in Newport.

Messrs. Harold Thompson and Glen Thompson spent last week end in Indianapolis.

Mr. Frank Mitchell has returned from his home in North Middletown where he spent the week end with his family.



Come one, come all. Gather 'round the fireplace, and once again we will tune in on the Shadow's program now being broadcast from Station E. K. T. O.

Well, well, well. (Three cisterns.) Would you look at all of this strange people roaming the campus? Among them are some of our old acquaintances, MARTHA DINWIDDIE, GENEVA WADDLE, SUSAN GRAGG, THELMA HILL and JESSIE MOORE. (Beware, all ye young lads, these young lassies are very good fishers of men. In the past they have afforded this column with a great deal of material.)

Now, let us journey into chapel and see just what is taking place. Dr. Jones in making the announcements, states that he has very reliable information that VIRGINIA BOHN is the noisiest girl in Burnam Hall. However, we are inclined to give our vote to KATHRYN ARNOLD. Dr. Jones now turns the assembly period over to Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ who proceeds to give a lecture on Brazilian Nuts. (No, as yet he has not said a thing about us.)

We never do appreciate listening to nutty lectures, therefore we are forced to observe the actions of the audience in search of entertainment. More cisterns! LEILA LEWIS has finally deserted WOODY HINKLE, her old reliable boy friend of last semester. She has changed her seat and now sits beside the more dignified TOM ARNOLD. We would gladly give you fifty marks (German money) for your seat, TOM, but we believe a person might accidentally get it for nothing if he but mentioned to your chapel companion the fact that you were out with CATHERINE RETTIG last Sunday. (Folk, can you imagine TOM ARNOLD and CATHERINE RETTIG being together? What a couple, what a pair!)

However, L. LEWIS is not the only one who looked forward to this semester when she could change her chapel seat. R. D. LACY and CLEO ROBBINS have also taken advantage of the opportunity and they are now side by side. Even ADRIEL WILLIAMS and NANCY COVINGTON are now seated next to each other. But, what's this we see? GLENNA BEGLEY, the coming Miss Eastern, who wishes to announce that she is not a Freshie but lacks only three hours of being a Senior, has a Mr. Unknown seated on her left, and an empty seat on her right. Oh, that is right, we forgot about FLOYD CAMMACK's visit to the dentist. (To be sure, this latter romance is still going strong. PUSS GREENWELL has a hard time squeezing a date in edgewise). This particular group of students mentioned above sure had a great time the other day when a chapel program necessitated the lights being extinguished.

Chapel is now over and thus we journey to the Post Office. Lo and behold, we see FAYE WHITE, who seems unable to do without PIERCE, attempting to find consolation in being with his conceited brother, E. J. WARMS.

We leave the P. O. and journey on. In passing the Milestone office, we overhear a conversation between SAM BECKLEY and JODIE KINCAID. It seems that SAM has been asking JODIE to write another one of those (mushy) love songs or poems, and to dedicate the masterpiece to him. Then we also happen to hear the rumor about ELIZABETH McALISTER and GLENN UNDERWOOD liking to attend these Milestone meetings. After hearing things, we no longer wonder why a meeting of this organization is taking place every other day. (What

peculiar things can take place at some important meetings!)

On our way to the Library, we meet that dietician MARGARET WILLOUGHBY. She wishes to announce she has just recently removed another three pounds. (She probably just removed her coat.) We also meet JOHN SAVAGE, the answer to any woman's prayer.

We entered the library and attempt to secure a book. DOROTHY WAGNER is asking BROOKS HINKLE to stop working and take her to the theater. (It's no wonder the service at the library is so poor at times.) And then there is J. D. TOLBERT, BEN BINGHAM, and JOE MECCIA over in one corner crying on each other's shoulders. Each has a different fabulous excuse for his whining, but we know a woman is in back of the wailing of each. As yet we have not secured our book, so we have dinner at the cafeteria, then return to the cafeteria once more in search of that long desired food.

At the cafeteria, we are confronted with a long line of hungry voices awaiting their turn to be served. Caring not to wait in line, we pay a visit to the Recreation Room. In one corner of this room, sits the famous heart crusher, WILLIAM BENNETT with his latest, NEIVA RICHARDSON. Then, as usual, we see MURPHY the great, and BETTY RICE seeking rest after their afternoon stroll out the Barnsmill Road. (It seems as if LLOYD would learn after a while or else the girls would. But, after all, BETTY is only a Freshman.) And who nuff, if there isn't PAUL SMITH, all nuddled up in one corner, with LEOTA KELLY. They are talking over their big date for the President's Ball. But what is this. DUTCH SUTTER has got RUTH PERRY in another corner, and she is just crying her eyes out. (Poor RUTH.)

Unable to bear watching a poor young girl crying, we finally return to the lunch room, line or no line. We get our meal, sit down at a table and proceed to partake of the food. At the next table is MARY ANN PATTON with her own little Freshman, LUNDY ADAMS. Yes, why sure they're going together.

And then, right into the cafeteria walks that notable of notables. It is no other than LUCY MONTJOY. Alas, she is late, the line is closed, and she is unable to be served. (Maybe if she would not stay in her room so long, looking at that picture of Curtis Farley entitled "Gone but not Forgotten," on her dresser, she could get to the cafeteria in time for her meals.) Two minutes later, into the cafeteria walk two faculty members. Why of course they are served. Even favoritism is practiced at this place. Gazing around the place, we see our long lost, \*\*\* Gulp, GULP.

Ladies and Gentlemen, for the past half a day you have been listening to a broadcast of some of the things that take place at Eastern. The program was being announced by Anonymous, who just now has coked on one of the LARGE portions of food he was given to eat. We have been broadcasting on a frequency of every two weeks, and hope to be with you again at this time two weeks from today. We now bid you a fond farewell. Your present announcer is DICK RICHARDS.

## Bobettes

By BOB RANKIN

Marginal Note

"It is a horrible thing to hear a man cry. A woman can cry from the top of her palate, or her lips, or anywhere else, but a man cries from his diaphragm, and it rents him to pieces. Also, the exhibition causes the throat of the onlooker to close at the top."

—Rudyard Kipling.

I think Kipling knew just what he was talking about when he wrote those lines. The one thing which stands out above all others in the recollections of my boyhood is the sight of a strong man crying. His whole soul was torn apart and it seemed that death would indeed be kind. I remember as I grew older that I heard many people cry. Babies crying for the breast of the mother, women crying for a lover, artists crying over the beauty of a painting . . . and men crying. To see other persons cry is an ordinary thing and we expect such . . . but when a man's sorrow is so great that his emotions give way, then indeed is something wrong with the beauty of God's plan. And greater than this is the sorrow of those men who bear their burden without giving the world any indication of the cross upon their back. Such men are braver than brave and as I think of the few men I know who in silence bear their soul crushing sorrows I think that surely the Master has made a few men in His own image.

Unclassified

Just finished re-reading Oscar Wilde's "The Harlot's House," and "Salome" and again I find that I get the same sense of beauty and understanding from them . . . if you haven't read them, I'd advise you to. . . Yes, the new Coe-his my brother. . . Now that Germany has been given the Saar I wonder just what that hysterical young lady of Europe (France to you) will find to cry about. . . I have a young bolt on the back of my neck, and the blamed thing isn't conducive to the writing of a column. . . I just can't understand why H. L. Mencken is still being referred to as the "bad boy" of modern journalism. . . I think a better term for his is "adolescent boy." . . you know Louis XVI's philosophy was, "after me will come

the disillusion." . . but Mencken believes in bringing his disillusion right along with him. . . I often wonder just what the college journalists do for a living when they get out of school . . . you can't learn journalism from a textbook anyway . . . what with the State theater being bought out it looks like the old price will go up. . . I feel like a darned capitalist every time I pass these F.E.R.A. students. . . By the way, "Fortune" has a photo of the interior of the Yorkville plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation and believe it or not I can show you the spot on the picture where I used to earn fifty cents an hour. . . I can't think of anything more to write and anyway the back of my neck is hurting, so I'll see you in two weeks.

### YE OLD GRADS

Where they are and what they are doing

Elizabeth Geraldine Gragg, class of '34, is teaching a nursery school in her home town of Pineville. Miss Gragg plans to attend Columbia University and do graduate work in nursery school teaching.

Cecil Washburn, class of '30, is principal of the high school at Blue Diamond. Cecil is teaching shorthand and typewriting, in addition to his duties as principal. There is a Mrs. Cecil Washburn now.

Boula Lewis, class of '33, is teaching the first and second grades in the Maysville city schools.

Ross Anderson, class of '33, is teaching commerce in the Magnolia District High School, Matedwana, W. Va. Ross is teaching

typewriting, shorthand and book-keeping. The high school has an enrollment of 450.

Georgiana McGlosson, class of '30, is teaching in the Richmond city schools.

Leslie Gay, class of '34, is teaching social science in the Combe High School, Hazard. Gay says: "I am drawing a much better salary than I did last year." He concluded his brief remarks by saying: "I like my work fine."

Frances Cox, class of '33, is teaching a rural school in Anderson county. She has been at the same place since her graduation.

Mrs. P. V. Perkins (Alice Isabel Roach), class of '31, is teaching in the intermediate department of the Toledo Public Schools, Toledo, O. Mrs. Perkins reports that she had six months' leave of absence last year which she spent in travel in Arizona and Texas.

Rupert Rees, class of '31, has spent his time since graduation teaching and farming at his home. Rees lives at Foster, Ky.

Maude S. Bowen, class of '30, is superintendent of the Powell County Schools. Superintendent Bowen was in Richmond last fall for the C. K. E. A. with all of her teachers.

Orville Hamilton, class of '34, has been teaching near Brooksville, Ky., this year.

A fellow may think that he knows it all, but he probably hasn't learned what others think of him.

### THE MADISON BARBER, JEWELRY & PRESS SHOP

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EUGENE MAY, Proprietor.

### Announcing the Opening of the

## Sue-Etta Hat Shop

Students are cordially invited to visit us and see our new creations.

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SMALL GYM

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**MEN'S FINE PAJAMAS**  
Fancy Percales and Broadcloths

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**STUDENT GOES TO BELLEVUE HOSPITAL**

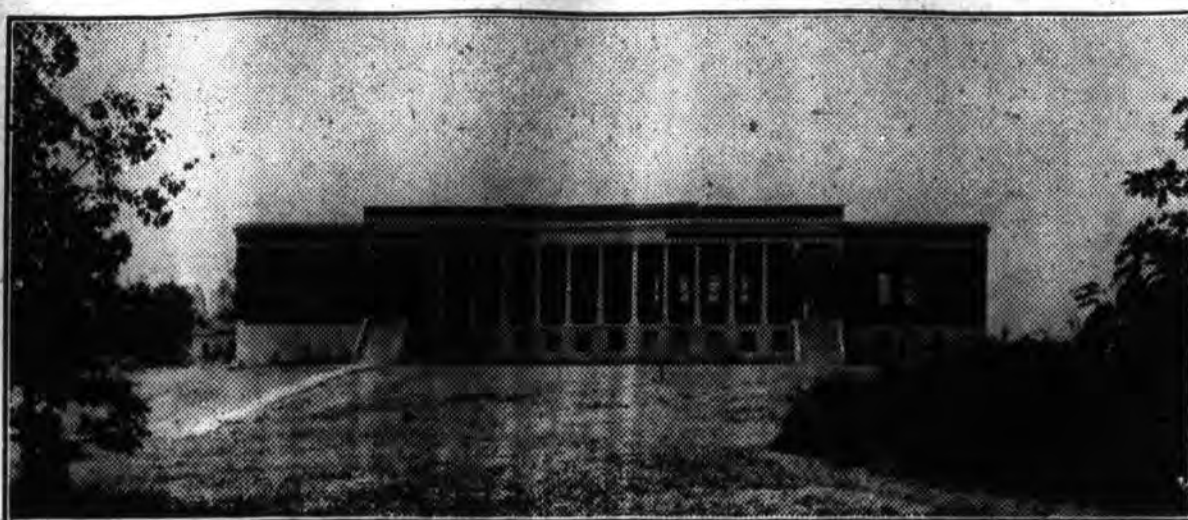
Jane Paynter, Twila, Ky., who was enrolled here last semester, has been accepted as a student nurse at the Bellevue hospital, New York city. She left for New York at the end of the first semester to enter upon her new duties there.

The Bellevue hospital is the largest establishment of its kind in the United States. It has over 2000 beds, and last year had over 99,000 patients. It is probably one of the hardest hospitals in the country to enter, according to Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician.

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The Weaver Health Building,

which will be the scene of the regional tournament, is one of the newest and most modern plants of its kind in the entire nation. Built to provide a place for college contests, the gymnasium meets every need for a college play house. In the building are facilities for handball, basketball, swimming, boxing, wrestling, aerial dart and

almost any other sport that is popular in this country today. Class rooms are on the third floor with modern laboratories; two gymnasiums and offices are in the second floor and here inter-collegiate basketball contests are held; the first floor is devoted to dressing rooms, handball courts, shower rooms, and offices.

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Serves the Best Food That Money Can Buy  
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North Second Street

Opposite Court House

**TRANSY TIPS MAROONS 24-17**

Eastern Loses Close Game After Leading At Half

**FRESHMEN WIN AGAIN**

The Pioneers of Transylvania pushed the Eastern Maroons a notch lower in the K. I. A. C. net standing when they handed Coach Hughes' team a 24 to 17 defeat at Lexington Tuesday night. It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Maroons who are in the only slump they have experienced this season. In winning, however, the Pioneers were forced to exhibit the best game of basketball they have shown this season while the Maroons were far from top form.

The first half was a defensive battle with Eastern holding the edge at the half, 8 to 6, but midway of the last half Transylvania caught the Maroons passed them, and proceeded to put the game on ice as Fitzpatrick and Luzader connected with goals from the field and Willson slipped in for a crisp.

Transy presented a fast breaking offense with Willson and Fitzpatrick breaking under the basket with a speed that seemed to bewilder the Maroon defense. The defense of the Pioneers was almost impregnable and the Maroons were forced to shoot from far back the greater part of the game. Practically all of Eastern's scoring, except for two goals by Demoisey at the start of the game and two by Allen who was injected into the game when Fulkerson was forced to retire on fouls, was contributed by Little Hale, who sank three pretty one-hand shots and a free throw in the final half to lead the Maroon offense with seven points.

Fitzpatrick with nine points, was high scorer of the game and probably the star performer of the contest although Luzader and Willson, Transy's fine pair of defense men, turned in excellent exhibitions. For the Maroons none of the boys played as they are capable of doing. It just wasn't Eastern's night.

In the preliminary encounter, Coach Fortwood's Baby Maroons came from behind to beat the Tenderfeet to the tune of 25 to 19. The freshmen are improving with each game and are acknowledged by sport writers throughout the state as being one of the best freshman outfits in the state.

The line-ups:  
Transy (23) (17) Eastern  
Fitzpatrick (9) F..... (4) Demoisey  
Fisher (8) F..... Hinkle  
Moore (1) C..... Lloyd  
Luzader (3) G..... (8) Hale  
Wilson (4) G..... (1) Fulkerson  
Substitutes: Transy - Dewey, Duncan, Eastern - Allen 4.  
Transy F. (19) (25) Eastern F  
Napier (1) F..... (3) Douglas  
Stivers (7) F..... Lee  
Lacey C..... (8) Music  
Howard G..... (10) King  
Elam (7) G..... (4) Rankin  
Substitutes: Transy - Criswell 4, Carr. Eastern - Cornet.

**Little Theatre to Hold Tryout Plays**

At the last meeting of the Little Theatre Club, Tuesday, January 29, the casts of the tryout plays for the Neophytes were assigned to their directors. Seven tryout plays will be presented before the club at a date to be decided upon.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is the drama which members of the club will play before the public this spring. The cast and the date of presentation have not been chosen.

A chapel play, "Red Lamp," has been cast and will be given in the near future.

**BEREA TAKES MAROONS 32-31**

Eastern Rally Falls Short At Final Whistle

**FRESHMEN WIN EASILY**

The Eastern Maroons suffered their first loss of the season on the home court Saturday when the Blue and White of Berea College nipped them in a thrilling game, 32 to 31. The Mountaineers, trailing 12 to 11 at the half, were forced to fight an uphill battle until with only six minutes to play they tied the score for the first time. They immediately proceeded to run up a six point lead which Eastern was never able to overcome although they pulled up to within one point of the Bereans in the final minute of play.

Immediately after the first tip-off Eastern supporters were rewarded to see Lloyd take a rebound and drop it through to give the Maroons a 2-0 lead Hinkle then dropped in a swisher from the side and soon after made another two-pointer on a follow-up shot to give his team a 6-0 lead. Up to this time Maroons were controlling the tip-off and completely outplaying the Gunkles machine in every department. At this point Berea took time out and evidently decided what was wrong as they outplayed and outguessed the Maroons for the remainder of the half and at intermission had cut Eastern's lead from six points to one mostly through the magnificent work of Capt. Campbell, who gave the spectators the opportunity of seeing him sink four of his famous one-hand push shots. He sifted through Eastern's zone defense with the greatest of ease until Captain Hale attached himself to the opposing leader. Little succeeded in holding him to two field goals during the remainder of the game and it was another Berea ace, Wright, who caused the men of Hughes so much misery in the last half.

Eastern started the second half in much the same manner as they did the first, taking the tip-off and working it in to Demoisey who sank a crisp. Campbell immediately covered this, however, but Eastern continued to hold desperately to their scant lead until, after fourteen minutes of play, Roberts caught the Eastern defense flatfooted and registered a snow-bird to again draw within one point of the Maroons. Fulkerson fouled Gardner who made good the charity toss and Berea for the first time knotted the score at 26-all with six minutes to play.

Neither team could score until two minutes ticked away, when Wright slipped in for a crisp to give his team the lead. On the next play, Wright was fouled, but missed both free throws. However, Gardner took the rebound, tapped it back to Wright who sank it from the foul circle. On the next toss-up, Campbell charged in and snagged the tip-off, passed to the elusive Wright, who had again slipped away from his guard, and Berea had a six-point lead with two minutes to play. At this juncture Allen was substituted for Lloyd and was immediately fouled by Clark. Allen missed the free throw, but Hinkle on the rebound made a two-pointer. He was fouled while shooting, but missed, the ball being recovered by Berea and started back up the floor only to have Allen intercept a pass and hit from the side, to bring Eastern within two points of the Mountaineers with one minute to play. On the next play Hale charged Campbell for his fourth foul and was forced to leave the game. Campbell missed the gratis toss and Eastern recovered, working the ball down the floor, where Campbell fouled Demoisey who made good the shot. As the ball was being tossed up at center the final whistle blew to end the game.

In the preliminary game the Little Maroons annihilated the young Mountaineers by a score of 44 to 8.

Berea (32) Pos. (31) Eastern  
Campbell (16) F..... (9) Demoisey  
Gardner (1) F..... (16) Hinkle  
Wright (8) C..... (2) Lloyd  
Roberts (3) G..... (8) Hale  
Dennis G..... (2) Fulkerson  
Substitutes: Berea - Clark (4), Wheeler, Adams, Eastern - Ashmore, Allen (2).  
Official - Mohney.

Eastern (44) Pos. (8) Berea  
Douglas (4) F..... (2) Keith  
Lee (3) F..... (3) Massey  
Music (8) C..... Christian  
R. King (18) G..... Ray  
Rankin (7) G..... Miller  
Substitutes: Eastern - Cornett (4), Ne: Kirk, McConnell, King, Caldwell, Tyree, Berea - Maggard (2), Davis (1), Smith, Powell, Parks.

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*Spring Styles*

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Gay young frocks with lots of Springlike touches. A wide variety of new textures in soft, supple silks... styled to reflect Fashion's most becoming new themes. All of the arresting new shades may be found in this thrilling offer of dresses—grouped at several reasonable prices.

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**SPRING COATS**

They've just arrived—stunning advance models in Spring Coats. Both dressy and sports models—many with fetching little capes. Choice materials—rare values!

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It's going to be a Spring of suits—every fashion authority is saying! And we're ready with the pick of the new styles. Here's an exciting variety—every approved style from clever, boxy little suits with quite a garcon air to exquisitely styled models for more formal afternoon occasions. You're sure to find your favorite type of suit at an amazingly low price in this selling of advance styles.



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**Eastern Students Always Welcome**  
AT  
**Stockton's Drug Store**



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**Suits**

For Spring

For Young Women

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Our new suits are the most dashing, the most striking, the most flattering ones we've ever shown. Styles for every type and size.

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