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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932

VOLUME X.

NO. 10

MILESTONE OPENS BEAUTY CONTEST

COACH HUGHES PRESIDENT OF CONFERENCE

Eastern Mentor to Direct Intercollegiate Association; Will Invite Murray to Tourney Next Year

WINCHESTER IS CHOSEN

In a meeting of the coaches of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, held last Saturday morning during the basketball tournament at Winchester, Coach C. T. Hughes, varsity mentor of Eastern, was elected president of the Conference for 1933. A. B. Carter of Centre College, was made secretary.

Coach Hughes, who served on this year's tournament committee, proceeded to appoint a committee for 1933 of the following coaches; Walter Van Winkle, Wesleyan, chairman, Carey Spicer, Georgetown, and Ed Kubale, Centre. In a meeting on Friday afternoon previous to this meeting, the eight coaches agreed to hold the tournament for next year in Winchester.

Friday afternoon's meeting also marked a discussion as to the invitation of the Murray quintette to next year's classic, and it was decided that the Thorobreds will be taken into the K. I. A. C. Union College, Barbourville, was also considered for the extension of an invitation into the K. I. A. C., but it was decided that the southern Kentucky team would not be given an invitation unless it were made a regular member of the S. I. A. A. next year.

E. A. Diddle, representative of the Kentucky schools in the S. I. A. A. reported that the Kentucky schools may be classed in the fourth district in the S. I. A. A. next season. The Western Teachers by virtue of the state championship won Saturday night will be allowed to participate in the S. I. A. A. Tourney at Jackson, Miss., this week-end.

Before the game last Saturday night at Winchester, Coaches Hughes and Diddle completed arrangements with Coach Eddie Webber, of Louisville, to make the trip to Jackson. Eastern and Louisville left Louisville at 12:05 o'clock by train Monday afternoon, and the Western squad boarded the same train at Bowling Green, later in the afternoon. Eastern drew Millsaps for its first game at Jackson.

CHAPEL COLUMN

"New Biography" was the topic discussed by Miss Anna Blanche McGill of Louisville, Ky., at assembly Monday, February 29.

"Biography," says Miss McGill, "has taken a turn for the better." The cheap and gaudy, low and sensational little acts are not seized on in order to satisfy a sensational public, but rather the new biography takes up the inspirational and worthwhile facts. Though some people may in their private lives seem even frivolous, yet there is so much of the strong and good that they cast long shadows down the road of greatness.

Miss McGill also gave some brief and scholarly reviews of some recent books on biography. Among them are the following: "Washington," by Bernard Payne; "Portraits of Washington," by C. M. Garland; "Voyages of La Salle," in the discussion of which she said, "The dreamer is often slain, but as we know the dream remains."

Others were "Jadwiga," by Charlotte Kellogg; "Mary, Queen of Scots," by Swinburn. "The Double Heart," "Wellington"—the "Iron Duke" was mentioned briefly.

The Social Science Club presented a program in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, in chapel February 22.

The president, Mr. Robert Guy, presided and introduced the speakers. Miss Annie Laurie Forsythe led the devotional.

Ross Anderson of Booneville discussed Washington "as a human being"; Mrs. Flora Morris of Buechel gave an interpretation of the picturesque and romantic side of Washington's life; and Herschel McKinley of Owenton spoke of "Washington, the Soldier and statesman."

Chicago's School of Poets, which includes Sandburg and Edgar Lee Masters, was discussed by Miss Elizabeth Riddell. She also read some of the poems to illustrate her discussion.

Vesper Services to be Held on Campus

The vesper services for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., held each Sunday night at 6 o'clock in the Model High Auditorium, have been planned for the next four Sundays.

On next Sunday the title of the program will be "Friendship Relation." Mr. Kelle Riser, a student will speak on friendship, and Mr. Vernon Wilson will give a talk on "Dad" Elliot, who will be on the campus March 21, 22, and 23, and who will give a series of eight talks.

A group of Berea students will give an exchange program on Sunday, March 13. Their subject has not been announced.

On Sunday, March 27, the Y. M. C. A. will bring to Eastern Bart Peak, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Kentucky.

The programs will have something worthwhile for all. The public is invited to attend all meetings.

SWIM TOURNAMENT AT EASTERN

Aquatic Pageant to be Staged by Students in Swimming Classes; Variety of Contests

RIBBONS BE AWARDED

The Physical Education Club is sponsoring an aquatic tourney on March 15 and 22, under direction of Miss Francis Blackwell and Mr. Talmadge Dewitt. The participants in this demonstration will be the Training School students and those college students taking swimming classes. Admission will be charged for this evening of entertainment, which will go for the benefit of the club.

The girls' program consists of form swimming, by Miss Eliza Hughes, Mrs. Lorraine Miller, and Miss Frances Blackwell; life saving demonstrations will be given by Talmadge Dewitt, Z. T. Rice and Miss Blackwell. A junior 25 yard dash will be given by the fifth and sixth grades; a senior 50 yard dash will be given by high school girls; a candle race, umbrella race, and a balloon relay will be given by the Misses Clay, Snowden, Buckhorn and Chenault. Underwater swimming will also be featured.

The junior boys, consisting of Training School and Model High students, will participate in the following events: Twenty-five yard free style, twenty-five yard breast stroke, underwater swimming, peanut race, diving for objects, and fancy diving.

The college men will engage in the following contests: Twenty-five yard free style, form swimming, 25 yard breast stroke, and fancy diving.

Ribbons will be awarded to those winning first, second and third places.

Due to the size and seating capacity of the room the pageant will be held on two nights: March 15 for town patrons only, and March 22 for the student body.

"APPLE-CART"

Under the auspices of the fine arts committee George Bernard Shaw's recent comedy success, "The Apple Cart," was brought to the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday night, Feb. 24, by the Theatre Guild Players of New York.

The company, which put on the play, came here after a two days engagement at the National Theatre, Louisville. The play was directed by Paul Irving, who has played leading parts with Lionel and John Barrymore, and for four years directed for Ann Nichols in "Able's Irish Rose," playing the part of Able. Other members of the cast have also played in some of the leading stage and screen productions of the past year.

The scene of the play was laid thirty years in the future in the cabinet chambers of the King and Cabinet of England. Boyd Irving played the leading role of King Magnus, and this he did to perfection. He was not the type of King that we often picture as cruel, unjust, grouch, and inhuman, but rather the human, sympathetic, and likeable King; Ann Berryman appeared as Orintha the King's Mistress; Chappell Dossett as Proteus, the Prime Minister; Norma Fuser as Boanerges, president of the board of trade; Daisy Belmore as the Queen; and Henry Hall as Mr. Vanhatten, the American ambassador.

Other members of the cast less prominent were Douglas Walton and Bram Nossen, as secretaries to the King; Ruth Belmore as the princess; Richard Lancaster as the Foreign Secretary; George Gerwing as the Colonial Secretary; Paul Irving as the Chancellor of the Exchequer; L. Morris Foster as Home Secretary; Florence Hart as the Powermistress General; Nellie Strong as the Postmistress General.

WASHINGTON BUST GIVEN

Revolutionary Leader Is Compared With Other Great Figures of History

DR. DONOVAN SPEAKS

Prof. Charles A. Keith, head of the department of social science, gave a comparison of George Washington with other men of world fame before the students assembled in chapel Friday morning, February 26, in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

Mr. Keith compared Washington with such men as Frederick the Great, of Prussia, Napoleon, of France, and Bismark, of the German Empire.

Dr. Donovan related the story of his trip to Washington at the close of Mr. Keith's talk. In it he told of the new Washington Memorial Highway from Arlington to Mt. Vernon, which extends a distance of twelve miles and is considered the most beautiful highway in the world. Dr. Donovan also told of the flower gardens and other spots of beauty around the shrine at Mt. Vernon. He concluded by describing the enormous crowd which was there at the opening of the Bicentennial Celebration on Washington's birthday.

At this assembly Professor Keith, on behalf of the Social Science Club, presented a statue of George Washington to the college. The speech of acceptance was made by President Donovan, in which he said that the statue would stand in the lobby of the Administration building as long as Eastern remained an educational institution.

The statue is a life size bust mounted upon a pedestal, and is a copy of Houdon's "George Washington." It was purchased from the P. P. Caproni Company, Washington, D. C.

EASTERN BAND BEST AT TILT

Though Maroons Lost Crucial Game Band Tried Pull Them Thru

GO BACK NEXT YEAR

And the band was there! When Eastern and Western locked horns at Winchester on last Saturday night, every one of Mr. Griffith's tooters and flutters, from Bill Ramsey to Kelly Wagers, was right on hand, ready, if necessary, to blow out a lung for dear old Eastern.

No blame for Eastern's defeat can be placed on the band. After a thrilling sixty mile an hour ride over to Winchester with Sir Malcolm Campbell-McKinley, they entered Spencer gymnasium and gave everything for their school. Every man, resident in maroon and white, a generous supply of Stacomb on every man's hair, they played until muscle and sinew were exhausted, but with an indomitable spirit keeping them at it after only grip remaining.

Western won the tournament, but we won the band contest. And though the blowing out of one lung didn't prove to be enough, back came the band with heads high, resolved to go back next year and blow out two lungs and pull Eastern thru.

STUDENT STUDY COURSE

The Baptist students of Eastern have been attending a student course during the past week at the local Baptist Church under the direction of Liman P. Halley, of Louisville, Ky.

About thirty-five boys and girls have attended these meetings each night and will be eligible to take the examination, on Friday night. The book for study was "The Plan of Salvation." The course was arranged by the local Baptist student secretary, Miss Annie Sue Marsh. The final examination will be followed by a social hour for the students.

Enough tobacco to make 1,614,000,000 cigarettes was shipped from Greenville, Tenn., this season.

FACULTY FOLK'S BABY PICTURES TO BE DISPLAYED; PRIZES GIVEN

By ANNIE L. FORSYTHE They have put away childish things, yet what a treat it will be to attend the picture show which will be given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in the near future and see all the members of the faculty and the administrative staff as they were when little tots.

Do you want to see our dignified Miss Pollitt in a bib and long dress? You can't feature Dr. Schnieb with a doll in one hand and a bottle of milk in the other, can you? Well, she'll be there. "Turkey" Hughes got that nickname when he was quite a youngster—freckles gave rise to the name for it all.

Mr. Carter was just a little country boy, wearing overalls and going barefooted—tending the cows and

PLAN CHECK DANCE BIDS

Faculty Member to Inspect Invitation List for Dances on Campus

SUPERVISORY AIM

Ruling that one faculty member must be present on the door of each dance held on the campus to check the invitation list, the Social Committee, under Miss Eliza Hughes, chairman, in a call meeting last Monday afternoon, also passed another rule in conjunction with the first one mentioned, which declared that girls as well as men must have bids before entering student dances, if they are other than students.

Professor Richards affirmed that by having a faculty member on the door at all dances there would be a release of pressure on student attendants in matters of determining who should enter the dance floor. He said that this measure would defeat any possibility of a student passing anyone who would be undesirable in order to get money in cases where the fund for the dance might be falling short.

A third rule passed by the Social Committee at this meeting in regard to campus dances was that an identification tag must be placed on all people who enter the dance by bid.

There has been a dispute as to whether or not the new rules will be in effect for the dance tomorrow night. The Social Committee was to meet one afternoon this week in order to settle this point, but the meeting was postponed and the ruling will not go into effect until after the Alpha Zeta dance. Reports from the Social Committee meeting were obtained from Garvice Kincaid, sophomore representative to the committee.

FIRST DANCE OF SEMESTER

Alpha Zeta Kappa to Sponsor Social Event Saturday

PROMISE GOOD MUSIC

The first dance of this semester is to be held in the small gymnasium tomorrow night, Saturday, March 5.

The Alpha Zeta Kappa, Eastern's discussion club, is sponsoring this dance. This club is one of the younger organizations on the campus, and therefore it has not had an opportunity to put itself before the student body in a social way.

The feature of the evening will be "The Commanders." This orchestra is made up of ten musicians and entertainers. For some three or four months these ten young men have been practicing each week in preparation for this occasion.

The old dance band which formerly played for most of the local dances is reported to have disbanded. Therefore these boys, eight of them belonging to the college and the other two living in town, decided to organize this new dance band. According to all reports they have perfected a highly desirable musical organization. Several of the musically inclined persons who have heard the group in its practice sessions acclaim it as one of the best.

This band has three solists, any one of whom is well worth hearing, and as a trio they are capable of giving some excellent selections.

Several hundred invitations, beautifully printed, have been mailed to many friends and former students of the college who are now scattered over the state. These invitations featured "The Commanders" as being Richmond's new dance band of ten musicians and entertainers.

The Alpha Zeta Kappa, thru its business manager, Garvice Kincaid, promises everyone an enjoyable evening of dancing.

The gymnasium and orchestra box will be decorated in the school colors, maroon and white.

Music Program at Eastern is Given

A musical program was given in Hiram Brock auditorium at Eastern Teachers College Wednesday morning by students and faculty of the music department.

Brown E. Telford opened the program with three piano selections by modern composers. They were "Polonnaise" by Chopin, "Etude" by Bortkiewicz, and "Sacromonte" by Turina.

Helen Hull, violinist, gave a pleasing rendition of the Andante from the "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, of "Rondino" by Kreisler, and of "Plantation Dance" by Nathaniel Shilkret. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Telford.

Arensky's suite for two pianos, a romance and a waltz, was played by Jane Campbell and J. E. Van Feursem and then followed by the delightful "Gollwog's Cake Waltz" by the well-known French composer, Debussy.

SCHOOL HEADS NOW ELECTIVE

Measure to Alter Plan of Selecting Superintendent Becomes a Law

LAFFOON DIDN'T SIGN

FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 3, (AP)—The bill to make the office of county school superintendent elective instead of appointive became a law today without the signature of Gov. Laffoon. The ten-day period the governor had in which to sign or veto the measure expired last midnight without the executive taking action on it.

Under the law county school superintendents will be elected for four years at the November election in 1933 and will take office the first of January, 1934. Under the old law they were appointed by the boards of education.

Another bill already passed and now before the governor would provide that counties having cities of the first or second classes be exempt from provisions of the measure.

The bill enacted into law was opposed by the state department of education.

REGION MEET AT EASTERN

Best High School Teams in Four District to Compete Here

BE HELD MARCH 11-12

Plans for the regional high school basketball tournament, which will be held in the Weaver Health Building on March 11 and 12, are nearing completion, according to a statement given out by C. T. Hughes, tournament manager.

The meet this year will be the first to be held in the new gym and is expected to be one of the most successful ever held here. The four winners here, class A and class B boys and girls, will be invited to participate in the state tournament held at the University of Kentucky a week later.

Four districts, the 49th, 50th, 51st, and 52nd, will be represented in the meet here. These districts include the best teams in this section of Kentucky, and the winner here is always a strong contender for the state title.

Officials for the meet will be Gayle Mohny, of Kentucky, and McDonough, of Eastern. Play will start on Friday and will end with the finals on Saturday night.

Council Conducts Business Meeting

About forty members attended a called business meeting of the Elementary Council of Education Friday afternoon, Feb. 19, in Cammack building.

Special business matters in regard to the placing of a Council page in the Milestone was transacted. The Council elected to purchase a page for \$21.50, on which the officers to be given a plate at the top with pictures of the Council members following below.

Money for the page is to be raised thru the payment of the regular semester dues and twenty-five cents extra, which will make a total of fifty cents due the treasury from each member.

A collecting committee was appointed by Jean Stocker, president. This committee is composed of Miss Ferrell, chairman, Miss McCollum, and Miss Shelton.

The second matter of business which was taken up at the session was that of appointing a program committee for the second semester. Miss Stocker appointed the following members to serve on that committee: Hope Hinkle, chairman, Effie Brandenburg and Mildred Baugh.

WINNERS TO BE SELECTED BY STUDENTS

Most Popular Girl to be Crowned as "Miss Eastern"; Nominees to Be Selected Monday

PICTURE IN ANNUAL

At the business meeting of the Milestone staff Wednesday night it was definitely decided to initiate the annual beauty and popularity contests by holding a preliminary election at the regular assembly hour on next Monday morning for the purpose of allowing the student body the privilege of naming the nominees who will enter the final contests on the following Monday assembly, March 14.

"Miss Eastern" is the title with which the ultimate winner of the beauty contest will be crowned. The nominees who place second and third in the election will be chosen as the "attendants" of Miss Eastern. During the same sessions of voting the most popular girl and the most popular boy at Eastern will be selected by the student body. The pictures of Miss Eastern, her two attendants, and the winners of the popularity contests will be given a prominent position in the Milestone, the annual publication which is sponsored by the members of the senior class.

At the Chapel Assembly on Monday, March 7, the voting will be done for the purpose of selecting ten nominees for each office. At this session the choices of the student body are limited only by the qualifications of sex, and regular enrollment; the ten leading candidates after the official counting of ballots will be announced as the contestants for the final election during the chapel period on Monday, March 14. As there are three contests this procedure will result in the selection of a total of thirty different candidates, none of whom will be considered eligible for the final election unless he or she has signified the intention of having his or her picture placed in the Milestone.

The winners of the popularity contests, Miss Eastern, and her attendants will be announced in the next issue of the Eastern Progress.

At the same meeting of the Milestone staff it was also decided to announce in the next issue of the Progress the winning class in the photograph contest and the date of awarding the half-holiday and free picture show to the winner.

It was also decided to extend the date for the turning in of club pictures to Saturday, March 12, due to the fact that the official photographer, Mr. McGaughey, has been out of town this week.

According to predictions made from preliminary check-ups the yearbook already has a good start on the road to successful completion. Thus far more photographs than ever before have been turned in, the other content is being gathered in a satisfactory manner, and by the able efforts of the staff members in obtaining a large cut in the prices of the engraving and printing contracts, the students this year will have the opportunity of getting their annual and representation in it at a much lower cost than ever before. The Milestone will be sold for \$2.50 instead of the price of \$3.00 which was charged for it last year.

Sigma Tau Pi Meets

Sigma Tau Pi, official organization of the Department of Commerce, met in a business meeting February 17th at 6:45 p. m.

Space in the Milestone was reserved at this meeting, and Mr. Oakes and Miss Cheatem were appointed to collect pictures. The following new members were accepted: James Moore, V. E. Berthoff, Henry Hill, Bruce Champion, Ralph D. Powers, Margaret Moberly, F. S. Turner, Newton "Milwaukee" Oakes, Lucian Burch, Tommy Bowman, Hershel McKinley, Charles Morgan, Harry Routenberg, Lester McHargue, and James Chadwell.

It was decided to send flowers to Mrs. Mary D. Forman, who is ill with appendicitis at the Patten A. Clay infirmary.

The next meeting will be held March 2nd, at 6:45 p. m., in room 5, Administration building. All members, both old and new, are urged to be present.

WASHINGTON MOVIE

Professor Charles A. Keith, head of the department of history was the spokesman for a program in Chapel Wednesday morning, Feb. 24, in Hiram Brock auditorium, honoring George Washington.

The program which followed Mr. Keith's introductory remarks was the form of a four reeled picture portraying the life of Washington from early childhood. The picture was obtained from the Bicentennial Commission in Washington city, where the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington is being celebrated at the present, and will continue for nine months of this year.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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Progress Platform

Student participation in government.
Official Freshman Week.
Undergraduate scholarships.
Spring vacation during K. E. A.
Extension of fields for specialization.
Inauguration of active journalism department.
An active Alumni Association.

The Library Also Serves

When we find ourselves face to face with an efficient service day after day, we are naturally inclined to take that service for granted, and to offer no word of praise to those who make it possible. Such seems to be the situation regarding Eastern's library with its abundance of literary and scientific material, its capable staff, and its efficient management.

The Progress, as an occasional reminder of the worthwhile things which exist upon this campus, takes pleasure in attempting to impress upon the student body an appreciation of the services which are given by this organization.

The building, which is really too small for the needs for the present student body, is opened for use at 7:30 in the morning and continues to remain open, with the exception of the half-hour twilight shut down, for the rest of the day until the closing hour of 9 o'clock at night. Surely this lengthy session of open house is a situation for which the students should be thankful. The business-like manner in which the staff members go about their duties of checking, obtaining, listing, and arranging the books and magazines is indeed worth noticing. The cooperative attitude with which one meets in seeking help on a difficult problem of research and the friendly method of the librarians in quieting disturbances are all features which add to the joy of attending school in the Eastern State Teachers College.

Of course there are conditions in this unit which are not all that is to be desired, but it is doubtful if the library staff is responsible for them. In the study rooms there is the ever-present crowd—too dense for the promotion of individual concentration. There is the long line waiting to check out books, the lack of a room for the hanging of coats and hats, and perhaps other similar criticisms, probably none of which exist due to the fault of the members of the library staff.

There does exist, however, a deplorable condition of which the majority of the student body is ignorant as well as innocent. This condition to which we refer is the practice of a few individuals who have not counted the cost of the inconvenience to which they are putting other people. As may be seen from the list published elsewhere in this issue this practice is that of removing books and magazines from the shelves or stands of the library and failing to return them at either an early or a later date. This is not only inconvenient, but expensive as well. The library is forced to order duplicate copies to replace those that are lost, and the duplicates often cost much more than the originals. It is to be hoped that in the future this practice will be discontinued and that there will be no need of publishing a list of missing books. Until this time comes, education has failed in one of its ideals.

The Progress believes that a recognition of the facts on the campus, good or bad, in whatever department, and the subsequent determination of the student body to modify the present conditions, will finally result in a greater EASTERN.

A Worthy Record

Now that the basketball season is drawing to a close and Eastern's two squads have completed their season's play, the Progress wishes to compliment both the freshmen and the var-

sity for their work on the hardwood for 1931-32.

The varsity squad shows a season's record of 12 victories and 6 defeats, after playing as hard a schedule as any group of basketballers in the Kentucky division of the S. I. A. A. Two of the games scheduled for the past season were played with two of Ohio's strongest teams, Wittenberg and Wilmington. Although both games resulted in defeats for the Eastern squad, the boys deserve much credit for the commendable way in which they handled both of these strong opponents. Two other out of conference engagements with Morehead were marked by overwhelming victories, but the two out of state games were of more importance. However, the Maroons are not to be held to account for contests lost in which they put everything they had into the game as they did in those opening events.

In conference play the Maroons made an excellent showing. Out of 14 conference events, in which they met every Kentucky S. I. A. A. team except Murray, the Maroons scored 10 victories to close the season with a rank of third in the state bracket.

The Little Maroons have also turned in a commendable record. They did not take another state championship like their predecessors, but they did account for 11 wins out of 16 games played. This placed them high in rank among the leaders, and gave them a showing for the year of which they may be justly proud.

Coach C. T. Hughes, of the varsity, and Coach Alfred Portwood, of the freshmen, should certainly be allotted a rightful share of the compliments on the two teams. These two men have worked hard with the boys in training them for hardwood competition this season. They have given much time and energy toward improving the teams as a whole, and toward each individual player. Coach Hughes and Coach Portwood have worked sincerely and conscientiously to build up teams of prominence not for themselves, but for Eastern. At all times their interests have been with the boys and the school, and any measures taken in training or during games have only been what these men honestly considered to be for the best.

In tribute to the six veteran Maroons who are performing their last acts on the field of athletic honor for Eastern this year, the Progress desires to wish them only the best of luck and fortune in their game of life. It is our pleasure to congratulate them as Eastern athletes, and to be grateful to them for the service which they have rendered during their stay on the campus.

Appreciated Criticism

Recently, a leading young student of the campus remarked to us that he had a complaint to lodge against the Progress staff. Upon inquiry as to the nature of this dissatisfaction with the policies of the campus publication, we were informed that no editorial or article ever appears supporting the platform of the Progress as stated under the masthead of the editorial page. In particular did the young man deplore the lack of any support of the first named article of the platform, namely, that of "Student Participation in Government."

That student is to be commended for his action in calling attention to this apparent neglect of the editorial staff. It is cooperation such as this that is needed between the student body and the campus publication. By way of replying to the criticism let us say that the presence of these articles in our platform, week after week, signifies that we are constantly behind them. The fact that no active writing has been done in support of student government is due to the belief that the students at Eastern are not concerned with student government, do not care about it on way or another, and have shown little or no opinion on the question. This paper as an organ of student activities should naturally reflect only the sentiments of the student body. The recent criticism shows there is at least one student who is awake to the needs of Eastern. If there are others, let us hear from them. We may have neglected the platform in the past, but if the students and supervision are favorable to the issues that concern students in general, we shall endeavor to reflect that sentiment.

GLEANINGS

A real college man is one who catches the true spirit of the school he attends, who becomes vitally interested in everything that goes on about him, who spends the happiest days of his life on the campus of his Alma Mater.—*University of Dayton News.*

The Daily Northwestern has editorially endorsed the movement started in eastern universities to encourage student "vagabonding." Lectures of general interest in all departments will be listed twice weekly and the doors opened to any student, regardless of whether he is enrolled for the course.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Dear Editors:

It isn't always the speed of some brown-eyed brunette or a blue-eyed blonde that endangers the lives of fellow students. I notice it is sometimes those senatorial looking pachydermatous osteocephaloids who feel endowed with the absolute privilege of driving their automobiles thru Eastern's campus without due regard to the safety of anything or anybody. Perhaps if these would-be speed demons were "somebody" they might at least give the pedestrian ample warning of their importance and necessity of their rushing to go nowhere. Probably these zephyrites wish to demonstrate to the other students their unusual ability to control an automobile that is traveling at a terrific rate of speed.

Psychology teaches us that people who are mentally deficient try to impress the world how expert they are at something else. Regardless of how sincere these speed maniacs might be in showing others how to drive, they should have enough respect for us, who have to walk to drive at a low rate of speed when driving over roadways that are crowded with students. Pedestrianly yours,
HERMAN OTTO

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Dear Editor:

With full confidence in the student body of Eastern and with appreciation for the work done in the library by 99 per cent of that group, I am appealing through your paper to the 1 per cent who rob the 99 per cent of the peace and quiet needed for study.

Possibly a brief explanation of some of our difficulties and our ambitions will help us to understand each other and bring about a better response.

First, many students complain to us that they can not study in the library because of the noise in the reading rooms. Much of this trouble is due to the difference in our building from the regular classroom buildings.

We have the habit of talking in corridors, hallways and on stairways going to and from classes since it does not disturb anyone. That habit carries over to our building. Here, the situation is different. This building is so constructed that any noise of conversation after you enter the outside door carries to all parts of the building far more distinctly than it does in other buildings. There are no closed doors for reading rooms, consequently any such noise at any time disturbs others.

One day last week more than two thousand requests were served, not counting those requests for books that were "out." This means work and any unnecessary disturbance lowers the efficiency with which we desire to meet your needs.

The library rules are posted on the bulletin board in the library for your perusal. They were made for your protection. They should be to your advantage. Lost books, overdue books, books carried out without permission, magazines or newspapers torn or cut mean that someone is not "playing fair" with the rest of the student body. The library is for you. We want it to be a place free from cigarette stubs on the steps, chewing gum and candy wrappers scattered about on the floor, jumbled card catalog-trays or any such evidence of carelessness.

In short, we want it to be the pride of the ninety and nine, a pleasant, quiet place for study. Sincerely,
MARY FLOYD,
Acting Librarian.

MEMORIES

By MATTIE COPENHARER

There's a weather-beaten cabin,
In the shadow of the hills,
Where the sun goes down in crimson

And the plaintive whip-poor-wills,
Keep calling from the woodland
As they perch mid tangled vine,
And the echo of that calling
Makes you sort of ache and pine.

For you hear it oft at evening,
When the twilight tender glow
Seems to set your heart a jumping
In a way you'll never know.
For unless you are a mountaineer,
What does a bird's call mean to you,

When the purple shades are falling,
And the wild rose drips with dew.

But to one bred in the mountains
It is like a word from home,
When you're far from those environments

That you once knew as your own
It is like a tender message
From the lips of one you love,
For you seem to see the Blue Ridge
With its spangled stars above.

There's a silver moon that's drifting
High above the towering trees;
There's a scent of wild roses
On each little evening breeze;
There's a trail beneath the moonlight,

One you never can forget,
And that old trail's getting lonesome
For an old familiar step.

There's a little mountain lover,
Where the blushing roses cling,
Who's been waiting thru the summers,

Thru the winters and the spring,
And his faith has never faltered,
And the love is just as true;
When the whip-poor-wills were calling,
As he bade farewell to you.

So no wonder then the echoes
Seem to set your heart a thrill,
Call to mind the ties so binding
Bind you now and always will
For you're longing for the cabin,
For the trail down to the spring
For the sweetheart that is waiting
Where the blushing roses cling.

There are two octagonal houses in Indiana remaining from a mild popularity for that type of house early in the nineteenth century.



Every column, no matter how puny, must have a name. We don't like the name Campusology any better than you do: as a matter of fact, we don't like this column any better than you do. But the Eastern Progress had a white elephant on its hands, the elephant being the plate with Campusology so artistically inscribed all over it. In order to put the plate to work we are writing a column to go with it. Now the Eastern Progress has on its not-so-clean hands two white elephants—the plate and the column. If you think this is too rank, see the business manager, buy the plate, and stop this thing before it goes any further. Personally, if we had the cash, we'd buy it ourselves. Furthermore, if you don't like this country, go back where you came from.

We see the Kentucky legislature has a bill up to tax all unmarried men \$100 per year. We wouldn't be surprised to see this slogan in the near future: "Buy a baby carriage, and spend the difference."

We'd like to tell the Juniors our choice for a prom queen.

Listen, Juniors, what the public wants is something different. You gave it something different when you elected Josh Cosby your president. How about a different kind of prom queen? Let us cast our vote. We want to support that ravishing, exotic, flower-like brunette, Harold (Moon) Mullins. For attendant: Pee Wee Parsons.

We wonder what kind of a hop this Sigma Lambda struggle will be. If half the people to whom bids have been sent, come, they'll be dancing out on the steps. Why not dance in the big gym?

The bright saying of the week goes to Harvey Bush. The other day when he asked a girl for a date, and she, overwhelmed, asked "No fool-in'?" the Beau Brummel of Winchester growled, "Leave that to me, sister, leave that to me."

And then there was the Centre editor who, we understand, had some very un-Presbyterian views on matrimony.

Two things we want understood, we don't spell anyone's name in capital letters, and we don't print student scandal. Now if something were to happen among the faculty—well.

And now, with the English department's gnashing of teeth ringing in our ears caused by our sentence structure, we'll say goodbye. We don't like to confine ourselves merely to this campus. We tried to get off the campus more this time, but the night watchman saw us twice.

NEW BOOKS TOO GOOD TO MISS

Allan—Gold, Men and Dogs.
Bacheler & White—The Nun of Ca' Frolo.
Baker—Constantine the Great.
Baker—Tiberius Caesar.
Baum—Grand Hotel.
Beck—The Duel of the Queens (Mary and Elizabeth).
Brooks—A Thread of English Road.
Chase & Tyler—Mexico, a Study of Two Americas.
Coates—The Outlaw Years.
De la Roche—Finch's Fortune.
Dorsey—Man's Own Show: Civilization.
Drew—Mary Gladstone: Her Diaries and Letters.
Drinkwater—Pepps, His Life and Character.

Duguid—Green Hell (Bolivia).
Eskine—Unfinished Business.
Ferber—American Beauty.
Fisher—The Basque People.
Fisher—The Deeping Stream.
Forbes—Conflict: Angora to Afghanistan.
Garland—Companions on the Trail.
Gibbs—Chances.
Hoefler—Africa Speaks.
Hyde—Winds of Gobi.
James—America and French Culture.
Karsavina—Theater Street.
La Farge—Sparks Fly Upward.
Langdon-Davies—Man and His Universe.
Ludwig—Three Titans.
Marie—Education of a Princess.
Masters—Lincoln the Man.
Mead—Growing Up in New Guinea.
Michaud—Emerson, the Enraptured Yankee.

Miller—Jugies Preferred.
Morf—The Polish Heritage of Joseph Conrad.
Morley—Rudolph Amina.
Morris—Diggins in Yucatan.
Pinchot—To the South Seas.
Pollack—Peggy Eaton: Democracy's Mistress.
Powell—Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim.
Roberts—Buried Treasure.
Seitz—The "Also Rans": Great Men Who Missed the Presidential Goal.
Tarkington—Mirthful Haven.
Taylor—Borden of Yale.
New Reference Books
Davies—Black's Dictionary of Pictures.
Dyke—Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia.
Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.
Living Authors.
Political Handbook of the World.

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Misses Hillyer, Adams, Hauser and Allie Fowler spent Saturday in Lexington.

Miss Hazel Evans was in Winchester last week attending the tournament.

Miss Elizabeth Erchiel, of Newport, was the week end guest of Virginia and Salem Moody.

Miss Billie Wilson was in Winchester last week attending the tournament and dance.

Miss Elizabeth Riddel will be in Irvine for the week end with her parents.

Catherine Cundriff was in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Virginia Moody and Miss Mayme Howerton and Messrs. Jack Bayer and June Forbes were in Lexington last week to hear the Red Tops at Palais Royale.

Miss Irene Horton entertained with bridge at her home in Irvine Saturday night. Those present included Catherine Cundriff, Evelyn Broadus, Lora Hatcher, Ben Harrison, Roger Warmouth, Owen Durham and Alex Hieronymus.

Ben Hurst and Hugh McClintock will attend "Rhapsody in Black" in Cincinnati next week.

Miss Beulah Mae Turner spent the week end in Winchester, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elkin.

Nellie Naylor, a member of the Freshman Class, was suddenly taken ill Saturday night and was rushed to the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary Sunday. The unexpected illness was due to peritonitis. She is now reported as doing nicely under such conditions.

Marjory Mix

Dear Miss Mix:

I am a senior, but this is the first time I have come to you for advice. However, I find myself in such a predicament that I feel I just must have some guidance or I don't know what will happen. Here is the case:

Nearly a year ago I got an awful crush on a fellow whose name I did not know. On inquiry, and pointing him out to a bystander, I was told his name and further information was imparted, that is—he was married. Naturally I was no longer interested in more information, and proceeded to crush my crush, or rather to try to. Then to my amazement a few weeks ago I learned that my informant had been looking at an entirely different person, and the man of my dreams bore quite another name! Now I know that my crush was not crushed—but the problem still remains—I have never seen him with a date. So I fear that the latter part of the information after all is correct. How can I find out? Since he is a senior and this being leap year, would it be proper for me to "strike up" an acquaintance?

Anxiously yours,
"BEE JAY."

to find out for certain if this man of your dreams is an eligible man to get a crush on. If he is married you need no further information from me. However, if you find him all set, and ready for a proposal, that is, if he looks on marriage as a senior in college should, you had best study up a bit on "The Proper Etiquette for a Leap Year Proposal."

Dear miss:

I have been reading your letters and answers in your column 4 the last couple issues. Can you answer me a ? to yet? I heard that apartment trend of mine did die because he just didn't have not any reashun 4 not doing so. He left me a hole lot of mune and sid to me that I shud spend it the best way I know how I should spend it, my friends think I shud take it and go and get myself an education, when so many people suggested this I also thot it would be a gud idea so I am riting to esk u abot it. I did look in all the magazines I cud find and the male rder catlogs but nun of them advertized educacations. Can and pleaseee dear miss, will you tell me the best to apply for an educachon, and how to spend the rest of the money, obligingly to you;

NEWT LEE.

Dear "Bee Jay":
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Library Limericks

There's a Library-assistant named Pope
Who wants some one to give her the dope,
Where—by enchantment or magic,
The noise now so tragic,
Will change to quaint and calm is her hope.

How much longer will it last?
Will this crisis e'er go past?
Of courting and talking,
Chewing and walking,
The assistants are passing out fast.

To the "hordes" waiting at the main desk,
By a miserable wretch serving them,
Come on thou hordes, come on
Through pathless realms of space
Come on!
What though I'm in a sorry case
What though my feet are mighty sore
What though my eyes are dim with lore
What though I suffer every bore
Never you mind
Come on! (They come on)

If the book you want is out
Eighty others wanted it no doubt
So come back again
And we'll do the best that we can
To have it for you the next time
your'e about.

A student bold, so I've been told
Came up to the desk in a flutter
I want that red tome
I think it's by Stone . . .
"Well, you ought to know," they mutter.

There's a librarian by the name of Bennett
Who is on the job every minute
If about lost books you complain,
You must quickly refrain
For to the borrowing of books
there's a time-limit.

Our librarian, by the name of Floyd
Like the rest of us by noise is annoyed
Be as still as a mouse
When you're in our house
Or she'll send you out in the void.

LOST? STRAYED? STOLEN?
If found in a state of somnambulance
or otherwise—please return to the library:
Chambers—Table Etiquette.
Clodd—Story of the Alphabet.
Dow—Atlas of European History.
Drury—Book Selection.
Esenwein—Children's Stories.
King—Adventures in Religion.
Gilbert & Sullivan—Patience.
Mohler—Teaching Music from Appreciative basis.
Mohler—Production of 300 Eggers.
Sandiford—Educational Psychology.
Smith—Commerce and Industry.
Americana Encyclopedia v. 14.
Black—Law Dictionary.
Lincoln's Library of Essential Information (new ed.).
Original Narratives of Early American History, v. 6, 13.
American Magazine, August, 1931.
American Mercury, November, 1931.
Golden Book, February, 1932.
Journal of the N. E. A., February, 1931.
North American Review, February, 1932.

Who's Who At Eastern

THE MILESTONE
W. Gayle Starnes, editor-in-chief.
Herschel McKinley, business manager.
Fred Folmer, associate editor.
Betty Stewart, associate editor.
Clifton Dowell, assistant business manager.
Harold Mitchell, advertising manager.
J. D. Turley, art editor.
Bennett Rose, art editor.
Clarence Ellison, sports editor.
Jeanne Stocker, sports editor.
Odell Campbell, Merton Williams, snapshot editors.
Cecil Boyers, typist.
George Carroll, sales manager.
Lorraine Chinn, assistant sales manager.
J. T. Isaacs, freshman representative.
Betty Stewart, junior representative.
James Bertholf, sophomore representative.
Lorraine Chinn, senior representative.

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Herman Moore, vice president.
Christine Gantley, secretary-treasurer.
Mollie Hayes, social committee representative.
Mary Frances Bellwood, program committee representative.

SIGMA LAMBDA
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Mabel Williams, vice president.
Margaret Brock, secretary.
Dorothy Ross, treasurer.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB
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William Ramsey, vice president.
Waller B. Thacker, secretary-treasurer.
Taylor White, librarian.
Joe Dennis, program-committee.

LITTLE THEATER CLUB
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Harvey Blanton, vice president.
Delah Marie Coates, secretary.
Louise Rutledge, treasurer.
Harold Hieronymus, business manager.
Z. T. Rice, stage manager.
Irvin Eastin, sergeant-at-arms.
Henry Lutes, electrician.

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George Carroll, treasurer.

COLLEGE CAFETERIA CLUB
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Mabel Williams, vice president.
Willena Tolbert, secretary.

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Gayle Starnes, program committee.

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Pauline Pulliam, vice president.
Albert W. Crumbaugh, secretary-treasurer.

BAND
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liam Ramsey, vice president. Jack Hamilton, librarian. Garvice Kincaid and Arthur Bowles, with other officers, executive committee.

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Andrew Holbrook, president.
Garvice Kincaid, vice president.
Mattie Tolbert, secretary-treasurer.
Lillian Cox, parliamentarian.

RURAL EDUCATION CLUB
J. A. Hamblin, president.
Charles Lawhorn, first vice president.
Earl Windburn, second vice president.
Mrs. R. M. Case, secretary-treasurer.

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Ben Adams, secretary-treasurer.
Lucy Mitchell, Tom Arnold, Clarence Ellison, executive committee.

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Tom Evans, secretary-treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
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Virginia Moody, program-chapel committee.

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Dorothy Tyng, vice president.
Ed Hill, secretary-treasurer.
J. T. Isaacs, Milestone representative.

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Theodore Keith, vice president.
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Lorraine Chinn, Milestone representative.
Mary K. Burns, social committee.
Jeanne Stocker, chapel committee.

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Josh Cosby, president.
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Betty Stewart, secretary.
Ben Ford, treasurer.
Harold Mullins, cheer leader.
Harvey Blanton, chapel program committee.

MADRIGAL CLUB
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Frances Blackwell, secretary-treasurer.

Y. W. C. A.
Maryfelix Swinford, president.
Mabel Kirkland, vice president.
Suzanna Cheatham, secretary.
Oni Riley, treasurer.

BYEON CLUB
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Adoth Combs, vice president.
Dora Hall, secretary-treasurer.

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Y. M. C. A.
Fred Folmer, president.
Newt Lee, vice president.

GRAB BAG

By LUNA TICK

Dear Iva Carr:
My hero tells me that men shiver when they stand before him. Can he be that impressive.
Mary Elston

Dear Mary:
Nothing impressive about him, dearie. He gives out towels in the gymnasium.

Dear Miss Carr:
Why does Mary Francis Shelton always call me "angel" when I refuse to do something?
Marie Domigan

Dear Marie:
Probably because you're always up in the air, and harping about something.

Dear Iva:
Why is Mary Francis Arnold like a ball of twine?
Virginia Walters

Dear Virginia:
Because she's all wrapped up in herself.

Dear Miss Carr:
What is a hypocrite?
Chuck Crowl

Dearest Chuck:
A hypocrite is a student that comes to a 7:30 class with a smile on his face.



As we trip gaily over the campus these sweet, dear, balmy days, and view the surrounding beauty that so nicely matches the weather, we very demurely glance hither and yon trying to catch some scandal unawares. Now, plainly speaking, what we mean to say is just this—fine weather, snow-capped mountains, burning, scorching deserts, sun-baked valleys, or just plain everyday weather we have here at Richmond—we're out to get all the scandal we can get, so BEWARE.

The reason the basketball squad came back from Western looking so "seedy" was because TURKEY fed them a whole bushel of apples.

Miracles never cease to happen—HERMAN HALE is in love. But it isn't believed HERMAN knows that POLLY PRESTON is engaged.

Have you heard, GEORGE MILLER sing "Minnie the Moocher"? THELMA WILLOUGHBY said that he almost has her hootchie-kooching when he sings it to her. If THELMA needs any training along this line she should be referred to SUE RANSOM.

MATTIE TOLBERT has been losing out on her courting since MARION ROBERTS has been ill, but she has become quite a competent nurse for him.

GEORGE CARRELL has a terrible time distinguishing between PEARL and MAUDE THOMAS. He said he had to be careful what he told them for fear he was talking to the wrong one.

It looks as though DERBERT MERENBLOOM is trying to have his nickname changed from "FEIGELSTEIN" to "ORILEY" or "MURPHY" by the looks of the bright green fedora he has been wearing. GEORGE GREEN said that every time he saw BETTY BAXTER and RUTH MILLER, he wished he had enrolled for astronomical mathematics, and studied more about heavenly bodies.

Any of you people who want to know the 1932 way of lovin' are referred to CURRY HORN and MAUDE CROSS. Just sit near to them at the Madison Theater or watch them in Burnam Hall lobby.

RUTH BINGHAM surely knows her psychology. She thinks that by noticing BEN ASHMORE she'll gain the favor of DR. DONOVAN. BEN is his nephew, you know.

J. B. ALBRIGHT and Miss KRICK have quite a love affair. I just knew MISS KRICK would never be an old maid.

DOT MCKENZIE went to Centre the past week-end to be with her sweetheart. We thought BEN HORD was a better man than that.

DEAR "ICHABOD" CORNS surely has become popular since he came back with his car. MABEL MCKINNEY has been giving him quite a rush. MABEL, you'd better go back to NEWT LEE, he can buy you any kind of a car you want since he inherited that \$10,000.

LEAVADIS HOLLIDAY has been getting letters from Paris. If ED-DIE MARRINGER knew how she was rushing DICK RICHARDS he wouldn't be wasting those two-cent stamps. When old flames bob up you don't know what will happen. MARY EMMA VAUGHN thought this when AL CRACE walked away from her Saturday night to be with LUCY MITCHELL.

J. D. TURLEY told FRED BALLOU that he wouldn't wear a yellow flower, for he hated to let KENNETH CANFIELD know he was jealous.

CHARLIE HOOD came here from GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, perhaps because he didn't favor "close communion." Be tactful in your approach, girls, and perhaps you can capture this good looking man. First BILL RAMSEY, then ICHABOD CORNS, and now have you noticed MOON MULLEN? Isn't it

awful how these contagious things will go around? The three "Must-get theirs" belonging to "THE WIDMEN HATERS' CLUB," and then all taking a turn in that direction at the same time. Looks as though they might all be afraid of this hundred dollar tax on every unmarried man, at least that's the reason BILL RAMSEY gave for his dropping out of the aforementioned club. As BILL would say, "Oh, ICKY!"

Looks as though the departure of MARIETTA VIVIAN more or less changed JOE DENNIS' heart beating sentiments. Do you know that he took THELMA CLARK to the tournament at WINCHESTER 't'other day? CLAY RICHEY, a particular friend of JOE'S, seems to have a reason for going home so often. Of course we couldn't mention the girl's name.

What would REBECCA say to BUD ADAMS if she saw him occupying one of the chairs in BURNAM HALL every evening? LITTLE HALE seems to be able to take the girls as they come. He knows when to study and when to do his visiting. In other words, he doesn't let the girls interfere with his being educated. He evidently doesn't take after his two brothers. Notice we haven't mentioned LAWRENCE'S name.

KELLY WAGERS will surely have to start applying the law of equalization if RUTH MILLER stays ill much longer. You'd think he was Santa Claus, the way he came to BURNAM each evening, loaded down with flowers and bags and boxes of goodies to entice RUTH and to tickle her palate. We wouldn't blame RUTH for not being in too big a rush to get up and about.

THEODORE KEITH informed the writer the other day that DR. DONOVAN has at last "taken the bull by the horns." Anyway, MARIE REESE got to see the night games at the tournament in Winchester last week-end.

We wonder why a sign which read, "Use only in case of fire," was tacked up on MARY EDELEN'S door the other night. Somebody told us that a crazy joke would do for an explanation.

NEWTON OAKS said that LUCY MICHELL told him that he was all wrong about the impression of the "little hot boy."

E. J. WARMS was a little insignificant baby.

MADISON Theatre

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Progress Platform

Student participation in government.
 Official Freshman Week.
 Undergraduate scholarships.
 Spring vacation during K. E. A.
 Extension of fields for specialization.
 Inauguration of active journalism department.
 An active Alumni Association.

The Library Also Serves

When we find ourselves face to face with an efficient service day after day, we are naturally inclined to take that service for granted, and to offer no word of praise to those who make it possible. Such seems to be the situation regarding Eastern's library with its abundance of literary and scientific material, its capable staff, and its efficient management.

The Progress, as an occasional reminder of the worthwhile things which exist upon this campus, takes pleasure in attempting to impress upon the student body an appreciation of the services which are given by this organization.

The building, which is really too small for the needs for the present student body, is opened for use at 7:30 in the morning and continues to remain open, with the exception of the half-hour twilight shut down, for the rest of the day until the closing hour of 9 o'clock at night. Surely this lengthy session of open house is a situation for which the students should be thankful. The business-like manner in which the staff members go about their duties of checking, obtaining, listing, and arranging the books and magazines is indeed worth noticing. The cooperative attitude with which one meets in seeking help on a difficult problem of research and the friendly method of the librarians in quieting disturbances are all features which add to the joy of attending school in the Eastern State Teachers College.

Of course there are conditions in this unit which are not all that is to be desired, but it is doubtful if the library staff is responsible for them. In the study rooms there is the ever-present crowd—too dense for the promotion of individual concentration. There is the long line waiting to check out books, the lack of a room for the hanging of coats and hats, and perhaps other similar criticisms, probably none of which exist due to the fault of the members of the library staff.

There does exist, however, a deplorable condition of which the majority of the student body is ignorant as well as innocent. This condition to which we refer is the practice of a few individuals who have not counted the cost of the inconvenience to which they are putting other people. As may be seen from the list published elsewhere in this issue this practice is that of removing books and magazines from the shelves or stands of the library and failing to return them at either an early or a later date. This is not only inconvenient, but expensive as well. The library is forced to order duplicate copies to replace those that are lost, and the duplicates often cost much more than the originals. It is to be hoped that in the future this practice will be discontinued and that there will be no need of publishing a list of missing books. Until this time comes, education has failed in one of its ideals.

The Progress believes that a recognition of the facts on the campus, good or bad, in whatever department, and the subsequent determination of the student body to modify the present conditions, will finally result in a greater EASTERN.

A Worthy Record

Now that the basketball season is drawing to a close and Eastern's two squads have completed their season's play, the Progress wishes to compliment both the freshmen and the var-

sity for their work on the hardwood for 1931-32.

The varsity squad shows a season's record of 12 victories and 6 defeats, after playing as hard a schedule as any group of basketballers in the Kentucky division of the S. I. A. A. Two of the games scheduled for the past season were played with two of Ohio's strongest teams, Wittenberg and Wilmington. Although both games resulted in defeats for the Eastern squad, the boys deserve much credit for the commendable way in which they handled both of these strong opponents. Two other out of conference engagements with Morehead were marked by overwhelming victories, but the two out of state games were of more importance. However, the Maroons are not to be held to account for contests lost in which they put everything they had into the game as they did in those opening events.

In conference play the Maroons made an excellent showing. Out of 14 conference events, in which they met every Kentucky S. I. A. A. team except Murray, the Maroons scored 10 victories to close the season with a rank of third in the state bracket.

The Little Maroons have also turned in a commendable record. They did not take another state championship like their predecessors, but they did account for 11 wins out of 16 games played. This placed them high in rank among the leaders, and gave them a showing for the year of which they may be justly proud.

Coach C. T. Hughes, of the varsity, and Coach Alfred Portwood, of the freshmen, should certainly be allotted a rightful share of the compliments on the two teams. These two men have worked hard with the boys in training them for hardwood competition this season. They have given much time and energy toward improving the teams as a whole, and toward each individual player. Coach Hughes and Coach Portwood have worked sincerely and conscientiously to build up teams of prominence not for themselves, but for Eastern. At all times their interests have been with the boys and the school, and any measures taken in training or during games have only been what these men honestly considered to be for the best.

In tribute to the six veteran Maroons who are performing their last acts on the field of athletic honor for Eastern this year, the Progress desires to wish them only the best of luck and fortune in their game of life. It is our pleasure to congratulate them as Eastern athletes, and to be grateful to them for the service which they have rendered during their stay on the campus.

Appreciated Criticism

Recently, a leading young student of the campus remarked to us that he had a complaint to lodge against the Progress staff. Upon inquiry as to the nature of this dissatisfaction with the policies of the campus publication, we were informed that no editorial or article ever appears supporting the platform of the Progress as stated under the mashead of the editorial page. In particular did the young man deplore the lack of any support of the first named article of the platform, namely, that of "Student Participation in Government."

That student is to be commended for his action in calling attention to this apparent neglect of the editorial staff. It is cooperation such as this that is needed between the student body and the campus publication. By way of replying to the criticism let us say that the presence of these articles in our platform, week after week, signifies that we are constantly behind them. The fact that no active writing has been done in support of student government is due to the belief that the students at Eastern are not concerned with student government, do not care about it on way or another, and have shown little or no opinion on the question. This paper as an organ of student activities should naturally reflect only the sentiments of the student body. The recent criticism shows there is at least one student who is awake to the needs of Eastern. If there are others, let us hear from them. We may have neglected the platform in the past, but if the students and supervision are favorable to the issues that concern students in general, we shall endeavor to reflect that sentiment.

GLEANINGS

A real college man is one who catches the true spirit of the school he attends, who becomes vitally interested in everything that goes on about him, who spends the happiest days of his life on the campus of his Alma Mater.—*University of Dayton News.*

The Daily Northwestern has editorially endorsed the movement started in eastern universities to encourage student "vagabonding." Lectures of general interest in all departments will be listed twice weekly and the doors opened to any student, regardless of whether he is enrolled for the course.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Dear Editors:

It isn't always the speed of some brown-eyed brunette or a blue-eyed blonde that endangers the lives of fellow students. I notice it is sometimes those senatorial looking pachydermatous ostecephalios who feel endowed with the absolute privilege of driving their automobiles thru Eastern's campus without due regard to the safety of anything or anybody. Perhaps if these would-be speed demons were "somebody" they might at least give the pedestrian ample warning of their importance and necessity of their rushing to go nowhere. Probably these zephyrites wish to demonstrate to the other students their unusual ability to control an automobile that is traveling at a terrific rate of speed.

Psychology teaches us that people who are mentally deficient try to impress the world how expert they are at something else. Regardless of how sincere these speed maniacs might be in showing others how to drive, they should have enough respect for us, who have to walk, to drive at a low rate of speed when driving over roadways that are crowded with students.

Pedestrianly yours,
HERMAN OTTO

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Dear Editor:

With full confidence in the student body of Eastern and with appreciation for the work done in the library by 99 per cent of that group, I am appealing through your paper to the 1 per cent who rob the 99 per cent of the peace and quiet needed for study.

Possibly a brief explanation of some of our difficulties and our ambitions will help us to understand each other and bring about a better response.

First, many students complain to us that they can not study in the library because of the noise in the reading rooms. Much of this trouble is due to the difference in our building from the regular classroom buildings.

We have the habit of talking in corridors, hallways and on stairways going to and from classes since it does not disturb anyone. That habit carries over to our building. Here, the situation is different. This building is so constructed that any noise of conversation after you enter the outside door carries to all parts of the building far more distinctly than it does in other buildings. There are no closed doors for reading rooms, consequently any such noise at any time disturbs others.

One day last week more than two thousand requests were served, not counting those requests for books that were "out." This means work and any unnecessary disturbance lowers the efficiency with which we desire to meet your needs.

The library rules are posted on the bulletin board in the library for your perusal. They were made for your protection. They should be to your advantage. Lost books, overdue books, books carried out without permission, magazines or newspapers torn or cut mean that someone is not "playing fair" with the rest of the student body. The library is for you. We want it to be a place free from cigarette stubs on the steps, chewing gum and candy wrappers scattered about on the floor, jumbled card catalog-trays or any such evidence of carelessness.

In short, we want it to be the pride of the ninety and nine, a pleasant, quiet place for study.
 Sincerely,
MARY FLOYD,
 Acting Librarian.

MEMORIES

By **MATTIE OOPENHARER**

There's a weather-beaten cabin,
 In the shadow of the hills,
 Where the sun goes down in crimson

And the plaintive whip-poor-wills,
 Keep scuffling from the woodland
 As they perch mid tangled vine,
 And the echo of that calling
 Makes you sort of ache and pine.

For you hear it oft at evening,
 When the twilight tender glow
 Seems to set your heart a jumping
 In a way you'll never know.

For unless you are a mountaineer,
 What does a bird's call mean to you,
 When the purple shades are falling,
 And the wild rose drips with dew.

But to one bred in the mountains
 It is like a word from home,
 When you're far from those environments

That you once knew as your own
 It is like a tender message
 From the lips of one you love,
 For you seem to see the Blue Ridge
 With its spangled stars above.

There's a silver moon that's drifting
 High above the towering trees;
 There's a scent of wild roses
 On each little evening breeze;
 There's a trail beneath the moonlight,

One you never can forget,
 And that old trail's getting lone-some
 For an old familiar step.

There's a little mountain lover,
 Where the blushing roses cling,
 Who's been waiting thru the summers,

Thru the winters and the spring,
 And his faith has never faltered,
 And the love is just as true;
 When the whip-poor-wills were calling,
 As he bade farewell to you.

So no wonder then the echoes
 Seem to set your heart a thrill,
 Call to mind the ties so binding
 Bind you now and always will
 For you're longing for the cabin,
 For the trail down to the spring
 For the sweetheart that is waiting
 Where the blushing roses cling.

There are two octagonal houses in Indiana remaining from a mild popularity for that type of house early in the nineteenth century.



Every column, no matter how pur-
 trid, must have a name. We don't
 like the name Campusology any
 better than you do; as a matter of
 fact, we don't like this column any
 better than you do. But the Eastern
 Progress had a white elephant on
 its hands, the elephant being the
 plate with Campusology so artistic-
 ally inscribed all over it. In order to
 put the plate to go with it. Now the
 Eastern Progress has on its not-so-
 clean hands two white elephants—
 the plate and the column. If you
 think this is too rank, see the busi-
 ness manager, buy the plate, and
 stop this thing before it goes any
 further. Personally, if we had the
 cash, we'd buy it ourselves. Further-
 more, if you don't like this country,
 go back where you came from.

We see the Kentucky legislature
 has a bill up to tax all unmarried
 men \$100 per year. We wouldn't be
 surprised to see this slogan in the
 near future: "Buy a baby carriage,
 and spend the difference."

We'd like to tell the Juniors our
 choice for a prom queen.

Listen, Juniors, what the public
 wants is something different. You
 gave it something different when
 you elected Josh Cosby your presi-
 dent. How about a different kind
 of prom queen? Let us cast our
 vote. We want to support that rav-
 ishing, exotic, flower-like brunette,
 Harold (Moon) Mullins. For at-
 tendant: Pee Wee Parsons.

We wonder what kind of a hop
 the Sigma Lambda struggle will be.
 If half the people to whom bids
 have been sent, come, they'll be
 dancing out on the steps. Why not
 dance in the big gym?

The bright saying of the week
 goes to Harvey Bush. The other day
 when he asked a girl for a date, and
 she, overwhelmed, asked "No fool-
 in'?" the Beau Brummel of Win-
 chester growled, "Leave that to me,
 sister, leave that to me."

And then there was the Centre
 editor who, we understand, had
 some very un-Presbyterian views on
 matrimony.

Two things we want understood,
 we don't spell anyone's name in
 capital letters, and we don't print
 student scandal. Now if something
 were to happen among the faculty
 —well.

And now, with the English de-
 partment's gnashing of teeth ring-
 ing in our ears caused by our sen-
 tence structure, we'll say goodbye.
 We don't like to confine ourselves
 merely to this campus. We tried to
 get off the campus more this time,
 but the night watchman saw us
 twice.

NEW BOOKS TOO GOOD TO MISS

Allan—Gold, Men and Dogs.
 Bachelor & White—The Nun of Ca' Frollo.
 Baker—Constantine the Great.
 Baker—Tiberius Caesar.
 Baum—Grand Hotel.
 Beck—The Duel of the Queens (Mary and Elizabeth).
 Brooks—A Thread of English Road.
 Chase & Tyler—Mexico, a Study of Two Americas.
 Coates—The Outlaw Years.
 De la Roche—Finch's Fortune.
 Dorsey—Man's Own Show: Civilization.
 Drew—Mary Gladstone: Her Diaries and Letters.
 Drinkwater—Pepps, His Life and Character.

Duguid—Green Hell (Boliva).
 Erskine—Unfinished Business.
 Ferber—American Beauty.
 Fisher—The Basque People.
 Fisher—The Deeping Stream.
 Forbes—Conflict: Angora t o Afghanistan.
 Gariand—Companions on the Trail.
 Gibbs—Chances.
 Hoefler—Africa Speaks.
 Hyde—Winds of Gobi.
 James—America and French Cul- ture.
 Karsavina—Theater Street.
 La Farge—Sparks Fly Upward.
 Langdon-Davies—Man and His Universe.
 Ludwig—Three Titans.
 Marie—Education of a Princess.
 Masters—Lincoln the Man.
 Mead—Growing Up in New Guinea.
 Michaud—Emerson, the Enraptured Yankee.
 Miller—Jugles Preferred.
 Mori—The Polish Heritage of Joseph Conrad.
 Morley—Rudolph Amina.
 Morris—Dignity in Yucatan.
 Pinchot—To the South Seas.
 Pollack—Peggy Eaton: Democracy's Mistress.
 Powell—Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim.
 Roberts—Buried Treasure.
 Seitz—The "Also Rans:" Great Men Who Missed the Presidential Goal.
 Tarkington—Mirthful Haven.
 Taylor—Borden of Yale.
 New Reference Books
 Davies—Black's Dictionary of Pic- tures.
 Dyke—Automobile and Gasoline En- gine Encyclopedia.
 Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.
 Living Authors.
 Political Handbook of the World.

The earth's atmosphere does not extend in appreciable quantities more than 100 miles above the earth.



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 GIFTS THAT LAST
 Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done
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Misses Hillyer, Adams, Hauser and Allie Fowler spent Saturday in Lexington.

Miss Hazel Evans was in Winchester last week attending the tournament.

Miss Elizabeth Erchiel, of Newport, was the week end guest of Virginia and Salem Moody.

Miss Billie Wilson was in Winchester last week attending the tournament and dance.

Miss Elizabeth Riddell will be in Irvine for the week end with her parents.

Catherine Cundriff was in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Virginia Moody and Miss Mayme Howerton and Messrs. Jack Bayer and June Forbes were in Lexington last week to hear the Red Tops at Palaise Royale.

Miss Irene Horton entertained with bridge at her home in Irvine Saturday night. Those present included Catherine Cundriff, Evelyn Broadus, Lora Hatcher, Ben Harrison, Roger Warmouth, Owen Durham and Alex Hieronymus.

Ben Hurst and Hugh McChintock will attend "Rhapsody in Black" in Cincinnati next week.

Miss Beulah Mae Turner spent the week end in Winchester, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elkin.

Nellie Naylor, a member of the Freshman Class, was suddenly taken ill Saturday night and was rushed to the Patti A. Clay Infirmary Sunday. The unexpected illness was due to peritonitis. She is now reported as doing nicely under such conditions.

Marjory Mix

Dear Miss Mix:

I am a senior, but this is the first time I have come to you for advice. However, I find myself in such a predicament that I feel I just must have some guidance or I don't know what will happen. Here is the case:

Nearly a year ago I got an awful crush on a fellow whose name I did not know. On inquiry, and pointing him out to a bystander, I was told his name and further information was imparted; that is—he was married. Naturally I was no longer interested in more information, and proceeded to crush my crush, or rather to try to. Then to my amazement a few weeks ago I learned that my informant had been looking at an entirely different person, and the man of my dreams bore quite another name! Now I know that my crush was not crushed—but the problem still remains. I have never seen him with a date. So I fear that the latter part of the information after all is correct. How can I find out? Since he is a senior and this being leap year, would it be proper for me to "strike up" an acquaintance?

Anxiously yours,
"BEE JAY."

Dear "Bee Jay":
The first thing for you to do is

EASTERN HOTEL BARBERSHOP

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SHAVE 15c
TONIC 15c

Meet Your Friends At
THE CANDY KETTLE
SWEET SHOP

Madison Theatre Bldg.
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NOW we rebuild them. We use only the best of material in our repair work, and our prices are in keeping with the time.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

Bybee Shoe Hospital
Second and Water Street



Library Limericks

There's a Library-assistant named Pope
Who wants some one to give her the dope,
Where by enchantment or magic,
The noise now so tragic,
Will change to quaint and calm is her hope.

How much longer will it last?
Will this crisis e'er go past?
Of courting and talking,
Chewing and walking,
The assistants are passing out fast.

To the "hordes" waiting at the main desk.
By a miserable wretch serving them.
Come on thou hordes, come on
Through pathless realms of space
Come on!
What though I'm in a sorry case
What though my feet are mighty sore
What though my eyes are dim with
lore
What though I suffer every bore
Never you mind
Come on! (They come on)

If the book you want is out
Eighty others wanted it no doubt
So come back again
And we'll do the best that we can
To have it for you the next time
you're about.

A student bold, so I've been told
Came up to the desk in a flutter
I want that red tome
I think it's by Stone . . .
"Well, you ought to know," they
mutter.

There's a librarian by the name of Bennett
Who is on the job every minute
If about lost books you complain,
You must quickly refrain
For to the borrowing of books
there's a time-limit.

Our librarian, by the name of Floyd
Like the rest of us by noise is annoyed
Be as still as a mouse
When you're in our house
Or she'll send you out in the void.

LOST? STRAYED? STOLEN?
If found in a state of somnambulance
or otherwise—please return to the library:
Chambers—Table Etiquette.
Clodd—Story of the Alphabet.
Dow—Atlas of European History.
Drury—Book Selection.
Esenwein—Children's Stories.
King—Adventures in Religion.
Gilbert & Sullivan—Patience.
Mohler—Teaching Music from Appreciative basis.
Mohler—Production of 300 Eggers.
Sandiford—Educational Psychology.
Smith—Commerce and Industry.
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Lorraine Chinn, senior representative.

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Herman Moore, vice president.
Christine Gantley, secretary-treasurer.
Mollie Hayes, social committee representative.
Mary Frances Bellwood, program committee representative.

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Mabel Williams, vice president.
Margaret Brock, secretary.
Dorothy Ross, treasurer.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY CLUB
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Vivian Buckshorn, vice president.
Mary Jane Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB
J. Harold Hieronymus, president.
William Ramsey, vice president.
Waller B. Thacker, secretary-treasurer.
Taylor White, librarian.
Joe Dennis, program committee.

LITTLE THEATER CLUB
Waller B. Thacker, president.
Harvey Blanton, vice president.
Deliah Marie Coates, secretary.
Louise Rutledge, treasurer.
Harold Hieronymus, business manager.
Z. T. Rice, stage manager.
Irvin Eastin, sergeant-at-arms.
Henry Lutes, electrician.

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J. D. Turley, vice president.
Mary Elston, secretary.
George Carroll, treasurer.

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Mabel Williams, vice president.
Willena Tolbert, secretary.

CANTERBURY CLUB
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Waller Thacker, vice president.
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Jeanne Starnes, program committee.

ELEMENTARY COUNCIL CLUB
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Pauline Pulliam, vice president.
Albert W. Crumbaugh, secretary-treasurer.

BAND
Joseph Blunschi, president. Wil-

liam Ramsey, vice president.
Jack Hamilton, librarian.
Garvice Kincaid and Arthur Bowles, with other officers, executive committee.

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Andrew Holbrook, president.
Garvice Kincaid, vice president.
Mattie Tolbert, secretary-treasurer.
Lillian Cox, parliamentarian.

RURAL EDUCATION CLUB
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Charles Lawhorn, first vice president.
Earl Windburn, second vice president.
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Z. T. Rice, vice president.
Ben Adams, secretary-treasurer.
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Mabel Kirkland, secretary.
Virginia Moody, program-chapel committee.

FRESHMAN CLASS
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Ed Hill, secretary-treasurer.
J. T. Isaacs, Milestone representative.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB
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Theodore Keith, vice president.
Annie Laurie Forsythe, secretary-treasurer.

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Cecil Boyers, secretary.
William Cheek, treasurer.
Lorraine Chinn, Milestone representative.
Mary K. Burns, social committee.
Jeanne Stocker, chapel committee.

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Betty Stewart, secretary.
Ben Ford, treasurer.
Harold Mullins, cheer leader.
Harvey Blanton, chapel program committee.

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Y. W. C. A.
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Mabel Kirkland, vice president.
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Betty Jo Boleyn, president.
Adolph Combs, vice president.
Dora Hall, secretary-treasurer.

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Jean Stocker, Lillian Cox, Wel-ford Gaines, Garvice Kincaid, Susanna Cheatham, Gayle Starnes, Mildred Mays, J. D. Turley, Virginia Moody, Mollie Hayes, Dora Hancock.

Y. M. C. A.
Fred Folmer, president.
Newt Lee, vice president.

GRAB BAG

By LUNA TICK

Dear Iva Carr:
My hero tells me that men shiver when they stand before him. Can he be that impressive. . . .
Mary Elston

Dear Mary:
Nothing impressive about him, dearie. He gives out towels in the gymnasium.

Dear Miss Carr:
Why does Mary Francis Shelton always call me "angel" when I refuse to do something?
Marie Domigan

Dear Marie:
Probably because you're always up in the air, and harping about something.

Dear Iva:
Why is Mary Francis Arnold like a ball of twine?
Virginia Walters

Dear Virginia:
Because she's all wrapped up in herself.

Dear Miss Carr:
What is a hypocrite?
Chuck Crowl

Dearest Chuck:
A hypocrite is a student that comes to a 7:30 class with a smile on his face.

LIBRARY

There's a Library-assistant named Pope
Who wants some one to give her the dope,
Where by enchantment or magic,
The noise now so tragic,
Will change to quaint and calm is her hope.

How much longer will it last?
Will this crisis e'er go past?
Of courting and talking,
Chewing and walking,
The assistants are passing out fast.

To the "hordes" waiting at the main desk.
By a miserable wretch serving them.
Come on thou hordes, come on
Through pathless realms of space
Come on!
What though I'm in a sorry case
What though my feet are mighty sore
What though my eyes are dim with
lore
What though I suffer every bore
Never you mind
Come on! (They come on)

If the book you want is out
Eighty others wanted it no doubt
So come back again
And we'll do the best that we can
To have it for you the next time
you're about.

A student bold, so I've been told
Came up to the desk in a flutter
I want that red tome
I think it's by Stone . . .
"Well, you ought to know," they
mutter.

There's a librarian by the name of Bennett
Who is on the job every minute
If about lost books you complain,
You must quickly refrain
For to the borrowing of books
there's a time-limit.

Our librarian, by the name of Floyd
Like the rest of us by noise is annoyed
Be as still as a mouse
When you're in our house
Or she'll send you out in the void.

LOST? STRAYED? STOLEN?
If found in a state of somnambulance
or otherwise—please return to the library:
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Clodd—Story of the Alphabet.
Dow—Atlas of European History.
Drury—Book Selection.
Esenwein—Children's Stories.
King—Adventures in Religion.
Gilbert & Sullivan—Patience.
Mohler—Teaching Music from Appreciative basis.
Mohler—Production of 300 Eggers.
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Louise Rutledge, treasurer.
Harold Hieronymus, business manager.
Z. T. Rice, stage manager.
Irvin Eastin, sergeant-at-arms.
Henry Lutes, electrician.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
Talmadge Dewitt, president.
J. D. Turley, vice president.
Mary Elston, secretary.
George Carroll, treasurer.

COLLEGE CAFETERIA CLUB
Tom Evans, president.
Mabel Williams, vice president.
Willena Tolbert, secretary.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Mrs. Mary Forman, president.
Waller Thacker, vice president.
Betty Jo Boleyn, secretary-treasurer.
Jeanne Starnes, program committee.

ELEMENTARY COUNCIL CLUB
Jeanne Stocker, president.
Pauline Pulliam, vice president.
Albert W. Crumbaugh, secretary-treasurer.

BAND
Joseph Blunschi, president. Wil-

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FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES

The Friendly Five moccasin type shoe has met increasing favor in university centers where stiff formality is exchanged for the lazy languor of informal campus garb. Five dollars.

ON EXHIBITION AT COLLEGE STORE

E. V. ELDER

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES
FIVE DOLLARS



As we trip gaily over the campus these sweet, dear, balmy days, and view the surrounding beauty that so nicely matches the weather, we very demurely glance hither and yon trying to catch some scandal unawares. Now, plainly speaking, what we mean to say is just this—fine weather, snow-capped mountains, burning, scorching deserts, sun-baked valleys, or just plain everyday weather we have here at Richmond—we're out to get all the scandal we can get, so BEWARE.

The reason the basketball squad came back from Western looking so "seedy" was because TURKEY fed them a whole bushel of apples.

Miracles never cease to happen—HERMAN HALE is in love. But it isn't believed HERMAN knows that POLLY PRESTON is engaged.

Have you heard GEORGE MILLER sing "Minnie the Moocher"? THELMA WILLOUGHBY said that he almost has her hootchie-kooching when he sings it to her. If THELMA needs any training along this line she should be referred to SUE RANSOM.

MATTIE TOLBERT has been losing out on her courting since MARION ROBERTS has been ill, but she has become quite a competent nurse for him.

GEORGE CARRELL has a terrible time distinguishing between PEARL and MAUDE THOMAS. He said he had to be careful what he told them for fear he was talking to the wrong one.

It looks as though DERBERT MERENBLOOM is trying to have his nickname changed from "FEIGELSTEIN" to "RILEY" or "MURPHY" by the looks of the bright green fedora he has been wearing.

GEORGE GREEN said that every time he saw BETTY BAXTER and RUTH MILLER, he wished he had enrolled for astronomical mathematics, and studied more about heavenly bodies.

Any of you people who want to know the 1932 way of lovin' are referred to CURRY HORN and MAUDE CROSS. Just sit near to them at the Madison Theater or watch them in Burnam Hall lobby.

RUTH BINGHAM surely knows her psychology. She thinks that by noticing BEN ASHMORE she'll gain the favor of DR. DONOVAN. BEN is his nephew, you know.

J. B. ALBRIGHT and Miss KRICK have quite a love affair. I just knew MISS KRICK would never be an old maid.

DOT MCKENZIE went to Centre the past week-end to be with her sweetheart. We thought BEN HORD was a better man than that.

DEAR "ICHABOD" CORNS surely has become popular since he came back with his car. MABEL MCKINNEY has been giving him quite a rush. MABEL, you'd better go back to NEWT LEE, he can buy you any kind of a car you want since he inherited that \$10,000.

LEAVADIS HOLLIDAY has been getting letters from Paris. If ED-DIE MARRINGER knew how she was rushing DICK RICHARDS he wouldn't be wasting those two-cent stamps. When old flames bob up you don't know what will happen. MARY EMMA VAUGHN thought this when AL CRACE walked away from her Saturday night to be with LUCY MITCHELL.

J. D. TURLEY told FRED BALLOU that he wouldn't wear a yellow flower, for he hated to let KENNETH CANFIELD know he was jealous.

CHARLIE HOOD came here from GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, perhaps because he didn't favor "close communion." Be tactful in your approach, girls, and perhaps you can capture this good looking man. First BILL RAMSEY, then ICHABOD CORNS, and now have you noticed MOON MULLENS? Isn't it

awful how these contagious things will go around? The three "Must-get theirs" belonging to "THE WIMMEN HATERS' CLUB," and then all taking a turn in that direction at the same time. Looks as though they might all be afraid of this hundred dollar tax on every unmarried man, at least that's the reason BILL RAMSEY gave for his dropping out of the aforementioned club. As BILL would say, "Oh, ICKY!"

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MAROON QUINT LOSES FINAL TO WESTERN

Dispose of Centre and Berea But Are Defeated in Finals by Score of 36 to 27

SCORE TIED AT HALF

For the first time in the history of the K. I. A. C. basketball tourney, held annually on the campus of Kentucky Wesleyan College in the Spencer gymnasium Winchester, the Eastern Maroons and the Western Hilltoppers battled for the title in the championship contest of the classic. Coach Ed Diddle's quintette pulled the lucky number out of the hat last Saturday night after an epochal contest with the Maroons, which closed this year's state meet and gave the Hilltoppers the gold basketball by virtue of a 36 to 27 win over Eastern that was obtained in the last two minutes of playing time.

Coach Hughes' Maroon squad, with five veterans saying good-bye to the college hardwood, capped their already successful net season with runner-up honors to mark their first appearance as contenders for the cup at Winchester since the origin of the tourney in 1926. Each year previously Eastern has suffered an ill turn of fate, and has been eliminated in the first rounds by one of the underdogs. This year the Maroons fought it out to a climax, taking a cup for second best team in the state and placing Zeldia Hale as guard on the all-tournament five.

Drawing the Centre Colonels for their first contest Thursday afternoon, the Maroons easily disposed of them, 43 to 15 to break all scoring records for the meet, and the greatest winning margin between any two teams in the meet since its inauguration. This margin of 28 points surpassed the old record of Wesleyan over Ogden College, of Bowling Green, in 1926, when the Panthers won 45 to 21.

In the semi-finals Friday afternoon the Maroons met the Berea Mountaineers, last year's title holders, and after a close contest, in which Berea went into a lead immediately after the opening of the second half, but the Maroons pulled away in the last four minutes to win 36 to 28. At the half the score was 20 to 18 in Eastern's favor. As the second half opened Sharpton tied the count and Berea soon had a three point lead, its first of the contest. Herman Hale knotted the score and gave Eastern its chance to hit its regular stride and the Maroons went from there on into the final decision.

Saturday night's battle was what fans and sports writers expect when the Maroons and Hilltoppers meet. It was a contest which was more than a nip and tuck affair. The two teams rode neck and neck throughout the game and neither could gain any appreciable advantage over the other. Winning that final contest was a matter of which team could stand the gaff the longest under pressure of the fast pace set throughout the contest.

Eastern went into the lead in the early part of the game, but the Hilltoppers stayed close on the Maroons' heels, and the half closed

Tourney High Man



HERMAN HALE

Here is one of the speediest and best all-around forwards ever to hold down a Maroon basketball uniform. Herman Hale has been a triple threat on the hardwood to every foe that Eastern has met since he first came down here from Carr Creek with his two brothers and Ben Adams of that famous high school quintet which accompanied Ashland thru the national championship at Chicago back in 1928. Herman will graduate in June this year with his brothers, Lawrence and Zeldia, Ben Adams and Bill Melton, all of whom have been outstanding athletes on the Eastern hardwood. Herman is the boy who led the Maroon scoring in the tourney at Winchester last week when Eastern went runners-up with the Western Hilltoppers. He scored 26 points for the Maroons during the course of tournament play.

16 all. Toward the last of the second half Western gained a four-point lead and then took to long shots, since it was almost impossible to penetrate the Eastern defense. The Maroons began to show signs of a sharp retaliation after a goal by McDaniel in the last two minutes, but shots would not connect, and Western hit a scoring spree that ran their final score to 36 to 27 as the gun cracked.

Lineups and summaries of Eastern's tournament games follow:

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

Eastern (43)	Pos.	(15) Centre
H. Hale (10)	F	(3) Gernett
Feeback (7)	F	(2) Hawthorne
B. Adams (8)	C	(1) Turney
Z. Hale (2)	G	(7) Bravard
Madden (12)	G	(2) Tenikat

Substitutes: Eastern—Melton, McDaniel (4) Dowell (3), G. Adams, Hord, Centre-Jones, Meek.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

Eastern (36)	Pos.	(28) Berea
H. Hale (8)	F	(6) Gardner
Feeback (6)	F	(3) Combs
B. Adams (1)	C	(4) Evans
Z. Hale (10)	G	(13) Sharpton
Madden (2)	G	(2) Bennett

Substitutes: Berea—Hatcher, Arrants. Eastern—Dowell, Melton (2), G. Adams.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Western (36)	Pos.	(27) Eastern
Lawrence (14)	F	(8) H. Hale
Bryant (1)	F	(6) Feeback
Hobbs (2)	C	(3) B. Adams
Broderick (10)	G	(1) Madden
Johnson (2)	G	(9) Z. Hale

Substitutes: Western—McGowan (7). Eastern—McDaniel, G. Adams.

HIGHEST SCORERS IN TOURNEY
Herman Hale, 26; Zeldia Hale, 21; Orville Feeback, 19.

WIN LAST NET GAME

By trouncing the Morehead Eagles by a count of 40-26, Eastern's varsity basketballers finished their 1931-32 net season on the Morehead hardwood Friday night, Feb. 19. The closing victory gave the Maroons a record for the season of 12 wins and six losses.

Coach Hughes again used a second string lineup against the Eagles and sent his Maroons to another runaway contest in which they led by a safe margin thruout. In the last few minutes of play two of the Hale boys, who were making their last appearance with the Maroons, were sent into the game.

Feeback led the Maroon scoring with 16 points, and McDaniel connected for ten points. Combs made eight points to lead the Eagles.

The lineup and summary follows:
Eastern (40) Pos. (26) Morehead
Dowell (6) F (3) Holbrook
Feeback (16) F (8) Combs
McDaniel (10) C (1) Williams
Madden (4) G (4) Wooten
Hord (4) G (3) Nichols
Substitutes: Eastern—H. Hale, L. Hale, Morehead—Oxley (2), Evans (2), Caudill (4). Official—Rupp.

ALL-KENTUCKY NET QUINTET

Eastern Progress Picks All-Star Basketball Teams for Season

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

At the Winchester basketball tourney last week-end, Lieutenant Governor "Happy" Chandler awarded trophies to players of an All-Tournament team selected by coaches and sports writers of the state. Since this team was selected mainly on tournament records, the Eastern Progress has sought to make a choice of an All-K. I. A. C. team, with an accompanying second team, based on seasonal records. Some of the players chosen by the Progress appear in the All-Tournament selection also, but these players have been outstanding during the 1931-32 basketball season as well as in the big wind-up at Winchester.

The two All-K. I. A. C. teams as selected by the Eastern Progress are as follows:

- First Team**
Lawrence (Western).....Forward
H. Hale (Eastern).....Forward
Evans (Berea).....Center
Z. Hale (Eastern).....Guard
Bravard (Centre).....Guard
- Second Team**
Lancaster (Geo'twn).....Forward
Feeback (Eastern).....Forward
Hobbs (Western).....Center
Bott (Louisville).....Guard
Sharpton (Berea).....Guard
- For comparison the All-Tournament team as picked at Winchester, is as follows:
Lawrence (Western).....Forward
Denton (Wesleyan).....Forward
Hobbs (Western).....Center
Z. Hale (Eastern).....Guard
Sharpton (Berea).....Guard

IT SEEMS TO ME—

By PEATHER

In Spencer gym...in Winchester...Saturday night...looks like there might be a crowd...don't see much betting...that's funny...almost always betting at a tournament...wonder who the favorite is...this place is filling up...gosh, there's the Western team...they sure look big...some drunk over here wants to bet on Western...now he's quited down...guess somebody took him...this gym is bigger than it looks...look, there comes the band...you know, they say Eastern has never lost a game when the band was there...hope that still holds good...what's all the yelling for?...there comes the Eastern team...there's Melton...Zeldia Hale...the little fellow who just shot that one is Herman Hale...yes, lady, he's from Carr Creek...you didn't think the Carr Creek boys had any suits...yes, mam, the state furnishes them suits...there's Hughes...he don't look worried...well, confidence means a whole lot...no, mister, I don't want to bet on Eastern...I would if I had the money...certainly I think they will win...ther's Mohny...who's the other official?...Woodward?...never heard of him...now the band is playing...captains are shaking hands...there goes the whistle...there they go...gosh, they are starting fast...yes, lady, that was

COMING UP!

By Jack Sords



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MAROONS OUT OF TOURNEY

Eastern Defeated by Millsaps 46 to 32 in S. I. A. A. Contest

MURRAY BEAT WESTERN

JACKSON, Miss., March 3.—Only one of the four Kentucky teams survived the second round of play in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament in progress here.

The Murray Teachers, undefeated in S. I. A. A. circles during the season, alone remained today to attempt to bring the title to Kentucky. Murray defeated Western Teachers, 40 to 27, in the second round; Eastern lost to Millsaps, 46 to 32; Mississippi College whipped the University of Louisville, 35 to 19.

Murray plays Millsaps tonight at 8 o'clock and Louisiana Normal plays Mississippi College an hour later in the semi-finals.

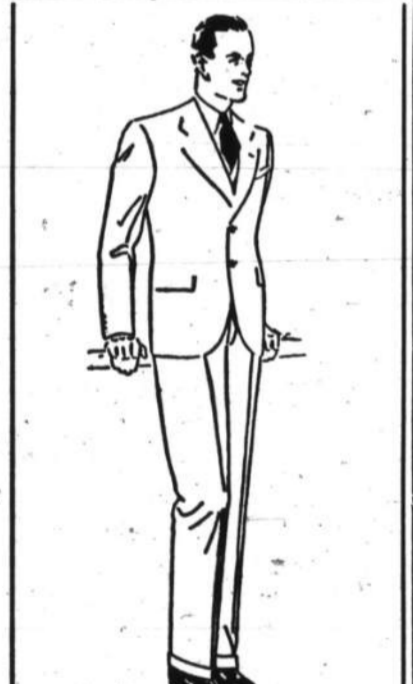
In the Eastern-Millsaps game the victors took an early lead and were ahead by five points at the half. The Maroons from Kentucky could never overtake the Millsaps five, which won going away. Herman Hale was the only Maroon able to score with regularity and he accounted for seven field goals and two foul shots for exactly half of Eastern's points.

Willard Bagwell, Murray's star, scored 23 points against Western, making ten field goals and three foul shots. The Western guards were entirely unable to handle the former Heath star.

The Eastern team left today to return to Richmond. The lineup and summary of the Eastern game.

Millsaps (46) Pos. Eastern (32)
Richardson (2) F.....H. Hale (16)
Davis (13).....F.....Melton Lane (9).....C.....B. Adams (2)
Stonestreet (6) G.....Z. Hale (4)
Stone (6).....G.....McDaniel (4)
Substitutes: Millsaps—Passeau (10); Eastern—Madden (6).

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