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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME XI

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

NUMBER 9

EASTERN WILL SUBSCRIBE TO NATIONAL TEST

Program On Testing College Sophomores and Seniors Will Be Presented Here This Spring

FIND STUDENT ABILITY

That Eastern is to subscribe this spring to the nation-wide testing program for college sophomores and seniors sponsored by the American Council on Education was made public by President H. L. Donovan Monday morning at the regular meetings of the sophomores and seniors classes here.

Although the testing program was initiated last year among the larger colleges and universities of the United States, Eastern dropped its subscription because of impaired financial conditions.

The purpose of the program is to promote education in America. Colleges all over the country are giving these achievement tests to students at sophomore and senior levels for the purpose of finding what college students actually know. The results obtained in any college will be kept as confidential matters. Only the officials of the institution will be permitted to know how the students of any given college rank.

The tests are to include examinations in English, foreign languages, general science, general mathematics, general cultural subjects. If a student has not had a course in any of these, he will not take that part of the examination.

Kentucky colleges that adopted the program last year, putting it into operation, were Berea College, Centre College, University of Louisville, and Western Teachers College.

Members of the Advisory Committee back of the testing program are the following: S. P. Capen, chancellor, University of Buffalo; George W. Frasier, president, Colorado State Teachers College; V. A. C. Henmon, professor, University of Wisconsin; Mac Conn, dean, Lehigh University; F. L. McVey, president, University of Kentucky; C. M. Ruch, professor, University of California; L. M. Terman, professor, Stanford University; G. A. Works, professor, University of Chicago; C. S. Yoakum, vice-president, University of Michigan; C. F. Zook, president, University of Akron; and J. B. Johnston, dean, University of Minnesota, chairman.

Stateland Cows Prove Worth

The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College has its registered Holstein herd in the Herd Test and every cow is making a record to prove her worth. According to a report issued by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the herd so far has averaged one pound of fat a day per cow for the 310-days on test. This is considered a very satisfactory yield as it is twice the production of an average dairy cow. During the last reported month on test, there were eleven cows in the herd of 19, each of which exceeded 40 pounds of fat. The list was headed by Eastern Aileen Burke with a credit of 67.3 pounds fat and 1726.3 pounds milk. An added feature of the Herd Test is the reporting of lactation records in order to more quickly and accurately evaluate the worth of herd sires. Eastern Lady Payne, a senior 3-year-old, completed a lactation record of 456.6 pounds fat and a 5-year-old Richlawn, Johanna made 384.8 pounds fat.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Fellow Students: We have before us a semester of work and play together. We are confident that the coming eighteen weeks will bring you many joys and friendships. We, the members of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. are especially eager to have you help us in our endeavor to promote friendship and good will among all Eastern students.

If you are a new student at Eastern we take this opportunity to extend you a welcome on the part of our organization. If you have been here before we are glad to have you with us again.

We extend to you an invitation to attend and take part in the programs which we are attempting to follow on the campus.

The schedule of our meetings is as follows:

Vesper service, every Sunday at 6:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the University Building.
Morning watch each morning at 7:30 in the parlor of Sullivan Hall (for girls).

Sincerely,
Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A.

CALLAHAN TO SPEAK

Patrick H. Callahan, manufacturer, of Louisville, vice president of the Catholic Industrial Conference, and formerly head of the paint, oil, and varnish industry of America, will speak to the student body of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College today at chapel hour.

Enrollment Hits Unexpected Total

According to Mr. M. E. Mattox, registrar of Eastern, in a statement issued Wednesday, there have been to date 1147 students enrolled here for the second semester, aggregating a total much larger than was anticipated. "Chances are," he said, "before February 21, the last date for registration, the figure may reach the 1200 mark."

Those enrolling from now until this last registration date, however, will not be permitted to carry a normal load of 16 semester hours work. Incidentally, the later the registration, the more an entrant's permissible load will be regulated.

Since the faculty of the institution was reduced last year as an economy measure, a serious increase is affected in the amount of work required of each instructor here, in order that the larger number of students in attendance at this time may be sufficiently cared for.

FACULTY PASS NEW CUT RULE

Committee on Attendance Adopts Stringent Measures

FEW ARE EXEMPT

The faculty committee on class attendance, at a meeting Tuesday in the Administration building, passed an entirely new rule regarding class "cuts" which is to go into immediate effect.

Deviating somewhat from the ruling passed at the beginning of the school year last September, the new regulation is set forth with the following provisions:

1. Class attendance is required. No absence from class in the sense of a free "cut" will be allowed, except as indicated in (3) below.
2. Students who are absent from class or classes must file in the Registrar's office a statement indicating the reason for such absence or absences. This must be done not later than three consecutive days after class work is resumed.
3. Students who earned a minimum of thirty-two grade points during the last semester for which they were enrolled in this institution will not be required to comply with regulation (2) above. Such absences, however, shall not exceed twenty per cent of the total number of times the class meets during the semester.

Professor Richmond, in announcing the appointment of Dr. Jagers, said he had been endeavoring for the past year to obtain two additional divisions in the department from the general board of education, one headed by a director of teacher training and the other by a public school library supervisor.

"MORALE" IS TALK TOPIC

New Students Welcomed to Richmond by John Noland, Local Regent

John Noland, local member of the board of regents of Eastern Teachers College, in an address Wednesday morning, Feb. 1, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, welcomed the new students entering for the second semester on behalf of the board of regents and of the citizens of Richmond.

Mr. Noland spoke to the student body on the subject of "Morale." He stated that the difficult and delicate problems which confront our state and nation today will be passed on to the youth of the country and that no quality is so valuable an aid towards the solution of these problems as courage.

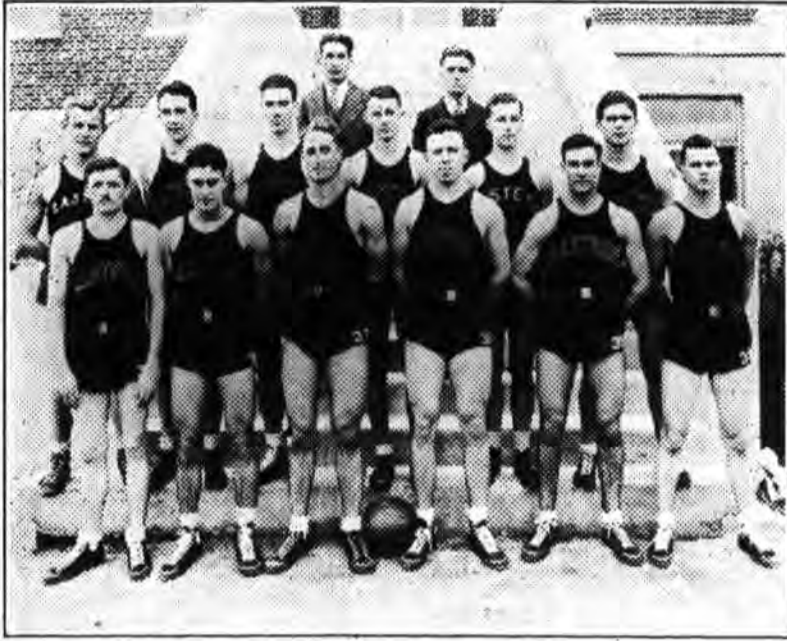
"Students at Eastern have the problem of keeping up their individual morale. Many of them are staying in college in spite of financial difficulties and are working in order to remain at Eastern long enough to avail themselves of its advantages. It is under these conditions that character is built. Mr. Noland said financial difficulties, instead of being a handicap, if taken in the right spirit, really are an advantage. The best students are those who have to pass through these difficulties.

"It is necessary to cultivate a group morale as well as an individual morale. Students must be willing to work together for the good of the whole student body. It should be the ambition of every one of them, not only to be served by Eastern, but to serve Eastern and one another.

"There is also the community or citizenship morale. In developing citizenship it is necessary to study the literature and history of the past and also to study the problems of the present, which are perhaps the most perplexing of those as yet through which man has passed. The study of these problems must be approached in a spirit of hope and courage.

"Leadership and idealism, two qualities which reached a high state of development among Americans before and during the World War, were regarded less highly in the post-war period, during which we obsessed with the material things of life. It is now time for a new deal. Our idealism must be rebuilt, and leadership, with authority based on skill, unselfish purpose, and determination to work, must be supported."

MAROON CAGE SQUAD 1933



Out of the above basketball squad will be picked the eight representatives of Eastern at the annual State S. I. A. A. tournament to be held at Winchester, February 23, 24 and 25, with Kentucky Wesleyan College as host to the state conference entrants.

With three loop games and one out of conference event remaining in the season's card, the Big Maroons to date have won eight contests and lost two, those being to the Western Teachers, state champions of 1932. In state conference rating the Maroons are standing second with seven wins and two losses, having a percentage of .777. In the general conference they are standing ninth in line, since four

southern teams have not had their records marred yet this season.

Tomorrow night the Maroons travel to Morehead to play a return contest with Coach Downing's Eagles. Having defeated the Eagles here with comparative ease, the Maroons are not expecting to find much difficulty in their second attempt with the Morehead quintet.

Members of the squad, with Coach Hughes and Manager Gaines in the background, include Guernsey Adams, guard; Homer Robbins, guard; T. C. McDaniel, center; Clifton Dowell, forward and captain; Ben Ford, forward; Joe Carter, forward; Ed Hill, guard; Paul Tierney, center; Clark, center; Little Hale, guard; Marion Roberts, forward, and Ernest "Dog" Young, forward.

JAGGERS GETS NEW POSITION

Named Director of Teachers Training for State Department

RESIGNS AT EASTERN

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Dr. R. E. Jagers has taken up his duties as director of the teacher training division in the state department of education, having resigned as professor of rural elementary education and director of extension at Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond.

Dr. Jagers was selected for the position here by the general board of education with the approval of James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction. Before going to Eastern College last summer Dr. Jagers was rural school supervisor in the department of education.

Professor Richmond, in announcing the appointment of Dr. Jagers, said he had been endeavoring for the past year to obtain two additional divisions in the department from the general board of education, one headed by a director of teacher training and the other by a public school library supervisor.

At its December meeting the general board of education approved Professor Richmond's request. The board provided that the services of director of teacher training begin the first of February and the services of library supervisor begin July 1. Professor Richmond said he was not in position to announce the appointment of the library supervisor at this time.

After Dr. Jagers was selected for the new position, Professor Richmond asked Eastern State College to release him. Professor Richmond said Dr. Jagers was "eminently qualified" to head the new division which he described as one of the most important in the department because it will shape a "definite, unified policy of teacher training in the public and private schools of the state."

Dr. Jagers received his doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell in 1930, having specialized in educational administration with particular emphasis on teacher training. He was formerly superintendent of Hart county schools and city superintendent of Marion schools. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from University of Kentucky.

Sigma Tau Pi Hop Tomorrow Night

The annual Sigma Tau Pi Hop will be given tomorrow night, with hours from 8 until 12 o'clock, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver health building. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Racketeers, under the direction of Talmadge DeWitt.

Sigma Tau Pi is the local commercial fraternity and one of the most active organizations on the campus. It has been giving one of the main dances of the year at Eastern for the past several years. Numerous bids have been sent out for tomorrow night's hop, including those sent to friends of non-members. The gymnasium will be decorated in club colors, with special lighting effects. Chaperones will include those present at the past dances.

College Band To Give Dance Soon

In keeping with a tradition of long standing, the College Band decided at a business meeting last week to hold its annual second semester dance and banquet in the near future.

The Band has for the last several years been sponsoring one dance each semester.

The Annual Band Banquet will be held in honor of the outgoing sponsor, Miss Louise Rutledge, and the incoming sponsor, Miss Ruby Watson, and the alternate sponsor, Miss Mary Elston.

Those persons who are to receive invitations as guests of the Band at the Banquet are Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Griffith, of Lexington, former director of the band, and the sponsors.

All arrangements for the banquet and the dance were voted to be left to the president of the band, Garvice Kincaid.

CITY MANAGER SPEAKS HERE

Describes Benefits of Manager Plan to Eastern Students, Exchange Club Members

AT LUNCHEON MEETING

Paul Morton, city manager of Lexington, Wednesday addressed the student body of Eastern Teachers College on the subject of "The City Manager Type of Government." Mr. Morton described this type of government as the most modern, economical, and efficient yet devised. Its purpose is the same which should govern all types of government—to serve the public with justice, efficiency, and integrity.

"We are just getting started on governmental reform. Our salvation is dependent on the people in college today. The responsibilities will be turned over to them, and if they do not assume them the criminals will. We live in a day of organized crime. Crime is the most efficient, best trained organization in America today and possesses unlimited resources. We need a better type of Christian citizenship in government today. In addition to the universities and schools, we must connect the churches with government and apply, along with our scientific teachings, the teachings of the Bible, particularly of the Golden Rule."

NORFLEET 3 HEARD HERE

First Fine Arts Number of Semester is Given at Eastern

IN VARIED PROGRAM

By JAMES E. VAN PEURSEM

Wednesday evening, before a small but obviously very appreciative audience, the Norfolk Trio appeared at Hiram Brock auditorium in the first fine arts number of this semester. The members of the trio were Catherine Norfleet, violin, Helen Norfleet, piano, and Leeper Norfleet, cello.

Playing first the ingratiating music of the Schubert Trio in B flat, the ensemble immediately displayed a high level of interpretative performance that was sustained throughout the varying moods of the remainder of the program.

The second group, designed for children, though relished as well by those older in years, comprised the Hungarian Dance, No. 6, Brahms Scherzo, Mendelssohn; No. 6, Dance, Cadman; The Little Shepherd, Debussy; and the humorously descriptive Rooster and Hens, Leonard.

The concluding numbers were Nuwana's Love Song, Cadman; The Water Wheel, Goossens; Seguidillo Gitanos, Fernandez-Arbo; and the Grainger arrangement of Molly on the Shore.

A definite addition to the pleasure of the program and measurably increasing the interest and understanding of the audience were the suggestive verbal annotations of Helen Norfleet before each number.

Richmond Says May Reduce Funds

Public school administrators of Kentucky were informed in a communication from James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, they may expect to operate their schools for the coming year on budgets somewhat lower than those for the present school year.

"I have been advised," the superintendent said, "that it is conservative to estimate a decreasing range of from 10 to 15 per cent in property valuations upon which school taxes will be paid for the next year."

NET SCHEDULE CLOSES WITH FOUR GAMES

Maroons Will Be in Two Doubleheaders and Two Single Goes Before Loop Tourney

LOUISVILLE HERE

Three heavy engagements loom up on the Big Maroon card for the coming week, with one game here and two away, while the following week will bring the culmination of the Maroons' seasonal play, and preparation will be started for the S. I. A. A. tourney at Winchester, February 23, 24, and 25.

On Monday night both the Big and Little Maroons will journey to Berea for a doubleheader with the Mountaineers, who were defeated in Richmond last week by very close margins on the part of both Maroon fives. This will probably be the biggest event of the S. I. A. A. contests that remain on the Maroon schedule. The Mountaineers were released from second standing in the state race for S. I. A. A. honors by the defeat handed them here and for that reason they will be seeking revenge on their home court.

With a three day interval, the Maroons will again take the hardwood at home on Friday night when they encounter the Louisville Cardinals in a twin bill. Having downed the Cardinals 50 to 25 in Louisville on a road trip to Bowling Green, little difficulty is expected for Eastern in handling them a second time. The Little Maroons as well found the Louisville yearlings fairly easy and they, too, should have little trouble with the Cardinal frosh here.

Immediately following the Louisville contest, the Big Maroons will pay a return bill to the Wesleyan Panthers in Winchester Saturday night. Although the Maroons were not at their best when they played the Panthers here, they seemed to dispose of Coach Ditto's five with sufficient ability to almost assure a similar victory on the Wesleyan floor. The Little Maroons will not meet the Wesleyan freshman, as they did not meet them at home.

Tomorrow night the Maroons tackle the Morehead Eagles in a non-conference contest in the Morehead stronghold. Although Eastern found little trouble in downing the Eagles here, Coach Downing's quintette will be primed for the Maroons tomorrow, with the result that a fairly good contest may be expected. The Eagles have enjoyed a fairly successful season, having defeated the Louisville Cardinals in a one-sided affair several nights ago.

LeMaster Leads

In Point Standing

When the grades were turned into the registrar's office for the first semester of the academic year of 1932-33 it was discovered that Vaughn LeMaster, Lowmansville, Ky., had made 51 grade points on 17 hours work to obtain the highest academic rating of any student at Eastern. Following him were Dorothy Tyng, Rillmond, with 49 points on 16 1/2 hours work; and Brooks Hinkle, Sharpsburg, with 48 1/2 points on 16 hours work.

In addition twenty-two students made a rating of forty grade points or above on work ranging not over 18 hours. These were the following: Thomas Farris, Chester Rice, Betty Rousseau, Mayme Taylor, Richmond; Ruth Corum and Martha Cuiton, Corbin; Mrs. Mayme Ewen Marshall, Harriet Shackelford, Mt. Sterling; Jack Allen, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Constance Beauchamp, Princeton; Willie Hall, Stanford; Joe Helton, Rice town; Gladys Hollar, Carlisle; R. A. Justice, Pikeville; Mrs. Maude Keith, Manchester; Beulah Lewis, Wildie; Elizabeth Marz, Newport; Guy Ruel Roe, Beechy; Mary Van Bever, Pineville; Melva Walker, Bellevue; Ben Wilson, Guston; Mrs. Bessie K. Ballinger, Cynthia.

What Nations of Earth Hope Obtain

Here is what the nations of the world hope to obtain from the first world economic conference ever held, which is to take place next summer in London:

The United States desires a concentrated drive to lower international trade barriers that world commerce may be revived.

Great Britain looks for a new world economic structure on the basis of the pending debts negotiations with the United States.

France hopes for currency stabilization and the return of Britain to the gold standard.

Germany desires solution of the world economic and financial problems thru international cooperation.

Italy advocates a new "Economic League of Nations."
The small nations of Central Europe, convinced that the problem of recovery is one for the great powers to solve, hope that the great powers will get about it and that their efforts will be successful in order that the countries of the Danube may enjoy reflected prosperity.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.

An active Alumni Association.

Student participation in government.

Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Welcome

"Something attempted,
 Something done—"
 With such a statement of assurance we welcome those who have enrolled for this second semester at Eastern.

Those new students have not only attempted something, but have accomplished much by their enrollment for more work toward a higher education. It proves to the various communities from which these students come that they have sent to Eastern men and women with enough stamina and grit to outwit Mr. Depression. It will be toward these that the community will look when in need of people to fill the positions of trust and advancement.

It is due to this stamina and grit that the enrollment at Eastern has been so little decreased in these years of misfortune and instability. It takes more work and economizing than ever before to meet even the reasonable expenses at Eastern. But with this added work and economy both the values of education and the morals of all students are raised to a higher plane.

It is indeed recompensible to the faculty and supervisors of the institution to know that their work will be with people truly interested in their profession to put forth every effort and achievement toward success. Reduced opportunity for compensative employment has resulted in many of these young men and women returning to study. They can, by now utilizing their time and opportunities, be better prepared and ready for employment when that much anticipated possibility comes to them.

Eastern is a friendly college, and this, combined with every convenience and superior instruction, should make the stay of every student a happy one. The work will be less difficult and life less drab if it is done in an atmosphere of friendliness and interested associations. It is not the sole purpose of the faculty to administer merely as mechanical assignment givers and urgers on to better and more inciting work. The faculty is to make learning a more pleasant and appreciable process. The members enjoy personal help periods and suggestive advice. It depends on the student, however, to make it known when advice or suggestions are needed. The work of "getting educated" is not always an experience of pleasure and self-satisfaction. It is sometimes disillusionment and disappointment. It can be what you make it and desire it to be. Treat your faculty members as they deserve to be treated—as friends, and you will have gone one of the biggest miles toward a happier and more profitable education.

It is a joy for the Progress to welcome all the new students to Eastern's campus. In behalf of the supervisors, faculty, and student body a most hearty welcome is proffered with every wish for a happy, carefree and beneficial stay on the campus.

Abraham Lincoln

The month of February is replete with birthdays of famous Americans; figures of national importance and heroes of government. However, perhaps no two of these have attained more popularity in the hearts and minds

of the American people than have George Washington, the father of American government, and Abraham Lincoln, the philosopher and patriot of freedom.

Much will be written about both in American journals throught the month. Much has already been inscribed upon the pages of literature in commemoration of them. They were both advocates of a great cause, each in his day handled weighty problems with alacrity and supreme intelligence. Both sensed the needs of the American people in times of distress and disorder. Both had sound fundamental philosophies of government, yet those philosophies did not parallel one another. But neither did the experiences of their respective lives, nor did domestic influences guide them along parallel pathways. Nevertheless, the characters of these two men were without reproach; their spirits have become immortal.

If we let the dead past bury its dead, Lincoln, particularly, should be a man dear to the heart of Kentuckians. Born in an humble cabin in Hardin county, he was christened a citizen of this state by virtue of his birth here, although he is claimed by other states because of his parentage. Regardless of what consequence that may be, we should herald the man just the same, not only because he was a Kentuckian, but because he arose from the soil of the backwoods to become a champion of democracy. But like all great men Lincoln's worth was never felt until after his death. In life he had many friends as well as many enemies, but after death few who demanded justice in government could be said to be unmindful of the tremendous loss to liberal thought which had been stimulated by him while in the president's chair.

Although we remember him for nothing else, his Gettysburg address evidenced a more positive understanding of the conditions which were then present than any other address since. No man ever implied with meaning so much as he when he said "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Lines

Since the beginning of the second semester, the increase in the number of students in attendance at Eastern, who are dependent upon cafeteria service, has resulted in the lines awaiting service there growing to unbounded proportions. It is steadily becoming more difficult for one to get through the cafeteria in the limited time allotted for dining there. At the noon hour particularly there seems to be a constant stream of people who converge on the cafeteria all at once.

With a few exceptions there is no need for there being such a disorganized rush on the dining room. As a matter of fact the noon hour rush could be much more easily handled if those who do not have 11 o'clock classes would eat their lunch from the time the cafeteria opens at 11:30, until 12:00, thus leaving the dining hall and passageways to the food tables clear when those coming from fourth period classes arrive for their lunch. We believe that in this manner at least a moving line to the food tables could be maintained and no one would be forced to stand in line and wait for more than a tolerable length of time.

In connection with this suggestion, however, we wish to commend the action of the dean of women for having all girls in the halls, at the time the cafeteria opens, called so that they may not block the traffic later.

It is almost impossible for the serving hours of the cafeteria to be increased. Those who work there now are rushed for time in order that they may attend to their various other duties on the campus as well. For the benefit of them and for the benefit of the student body at large we request that you, whether our pre-stated solution of the problem is valid or not, be considerate and lend your cooperation toward making conditions more desirable than they now are.

GLEANINGS

Literature and stage will be at a loss for one as proficient as John Galsworthy.

We notice that the Chicago Tribune has a word of consolation for the technocrats when it says: "Calm down, you technocrats. There hasn't been a machine or gadget invented yet that will gedunk our toast in the coffee without splattering it on our necktie."

And then there was the freshman, who, not content with having completed his registration, started over again.

Even the war is the most expensive method known to rational man for the settlement of disputes. It is very hard for mankind to give up the traditional extravagance of resorting to it. —Student Life.



Welcome to the new head of our paper (what do you call a female editor?). If this column falls from time to time to give the latest news and opinions on the peroxide blonde situation, you will know the reason why.

One PROGRESS columnist asks, "Why do girls close their eyes when being kissed?" My limited experience does not confirm this. Maybe it is the old story of never look a gift horse in the mouth; or if chestnuts are eaten in the picture show, the worms taste as good as the chestnuts.

This column repeatedly held that modesty was the uppermost virtue. We have had petitions from all parts of the state asking us to give that good old virtue, leadership, a place in our sun. We are going to compromise the thing, and start an organization which will attempt to protect its members from the now existing overabundance of leaders. Leadership is the coming thing—moral, you can lead a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead. To me Gandhi and Mussolini are the two leaders in the world today. If Gandhi's principles are too Christlike for you, let me suggest that you reach for a nearby copy of Machiavelli.

This subject is being approached with much reticence, but the English Department assured me that any subject is permissible if treated in a delicate manner... this paragraph will go down in the annals of literature as the most outstanding example of a tabooed subject being treated with perfect finesse. I feel that I have a confession to make (not some bragging to do). I happen to be an amateur billboard fan: "Drive Slowly" or "Keep off the Grass" never fail to impress me. The gist—I believe in signs. The sign over a wash-basin in a Roark lavatory never fails to give me mingled emotions... the sign, "Please Keep Clean." What does that mean? Am I to keep myself clean, or the wash-basin? So far, the only thing I have done about it is to wash myself one time and the basin the next. If something does not happen soon to get me out of this dilemma I shall be all set for it when Eastern is changed into an insane asylum.

The new crop of girls with their

new dresses are causing some of the old settlers to polish up the ancient hulks.

If my feeble memory serves me, Joan Lowell learned about sex rom a female shark. The other day I had a similar experience which brought her sad story to my mind. You must let me substitute a large frog for her shark. Of course, you will let me do that.

The most intimate glimpse or the great exposure of the last fortnight... the large frog in the trash can by the Progress office door... the poor dear had been so slashed open from end to end with a sharp instrument and the works exposed, in entirety, to the elements and to the general prying public... is there nothing sacred?

"Get all you can out of college," a chapel speaker admonished, but a little later he lapsed into pedagogical jargon with the following: "Please bring the song books back." According to my limited knowledge most of the pictorial art works depict still life or motion (action); transition between the two has not been achieved. We have immortalized ourselves by photographing the men raking leaves on the campus—these photographs are already being heralded as perfect examples of this much sought after representation of transition between still life and action.

Moral—you can lead a horse to water, but a student must be driven (to water).

DONOVAN AWAY

President H. L. Donovan will be in Nashville, Tenn., February 17-18, to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of George Peabody College.

Dr. Donovan was elected by the alumni of Peabody College to be the Alumni Trustee on the Board.



The Leaders

of American thought contend that the great need of our country today is for confidence, for faith.

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SOCIETY.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN

The Senior class entertained with a dinner in the college cafeteria on Monday evening, January 30. As stated by the sponsor of the class, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, the dinner was for the purpose of bringing together those members graduating at the end of the first semester, and to make acquaintance with new members entering the class at the opening of the second semester who will either graduate in June or else at this time next year.

TEA GIVEN

Mrs. William L. Keene and Mrs. Roy B. Clark were joint hostesses at a tea Sunday afternoon, January 5, from five until seven o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Clark on Sunset

MADISON THEATRE

SATURDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN
 in

"Robbers Roost"

SUNDAY

LORETTA YOUNG
 in

"They Call It Sin"

MONDAY

LEE TRACY
 LUPE VELEZ in

Half Naked Truth

TUESDAY

BARBARA STANWICK
 in

'Ladies They Talk About'

avenue. Members of the Eastern faculty were present.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, was in Lexington Saturday on business.

Miss Allie Fowler, instructor in the department of art, spent the week-end with her mother in Somerset, where Mrs. Fowler has been ill for several days.

Miss Jeanna Nelson visited friends at Eastern during the past Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jackie Hackett, Manchester, former Eastern student, visited in Richmond last Thursday.

Miss Ruth Orum spent the past week-end with her parents in Corbin.

Miss Mabel Neal was in Ravenna for the week-end.

Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, left Sunday for New York, where she will study at Columbia University. She was granted a six months' leave from Eastern at the recent meeting of the Board of Regents.

Mr. Lewis Corum and Mr. Talmadge DeWitt attended a fraternity dance at the University of Kentucky last Saturday night.

Miss Mary Catherine Burns spent the past week-end at her home in Ashland.

Mr. Paul Tierney went home with Mr. Homer Robbins to spend the period between semesters in Science Hill and Somerset.

Mr. J. T. Hinkle spent the week-end between semesters with his parents in Little Rock.

Mr. Lloyd Dykes was in Somerset during the past week-end.

Mr. Mitchell Denham and Junior Bertram were visitors on the campus during the past week-end.

Mr. William Ramsey, Hustonville, was the week-end guest of Mr. Harold Mullins.

LIBRARY

ABOUT TECHNOCRACY

What is it? Where has it been? What is it going to do? Read what scientists who have studied it as an economic theory (that may be discussed over the bridge table) think of it. Is it a challenge or is it a sign of defeat? Was it of this Burns wrote (with apologies)? Is there for honest poverty. That hangs his head, and a' that The poor outcasts, Columbias men

Who dare revoke for a' that; For a' that, and a' that; Who are these men, for a' that; They are the lordly machine's fiat These persistent technocrats.

The following articles on Technocracy are available in the library magazines:

Harper's Magazine, 166:129-42, Ja. '33. Technology Smashes the Price System; ed. by Howard Scott. Literary Digest, 115:6. Ja. 21, '33. The Machine Friends Reply to the Technocrats.

Living Age, 343:292-303. D. '32. Toward Technocracy; International Symposium. Living Age, 343:309-408. Ja. '33. Measurements of Technocracy. C. N. Edge.

Nation 135:205. S. 7, '32. Toward a New System. New Outlook, 161:13-18. N. '32. What is Technocracy? Wayne W. Parrish.

New Outlook, 161:13-17. D. '32. Technocracy's Question. Wayne W. Parrish.

New Outlook, 161:11-12. Ja. '33. Notes on Technocracy. New Outlook, 161:13-16. Ja. '33. Technocracy's Challenge. Wayne W. Parrish.

New York Time Magazine, p. 1-3. Ja. 8, '33. Challenge to Technocracy. Simeon Strunsky.

North American Review, 235:121-8. F. '33. Technocracy; An Appraisal. W. Welshar.

Scribner's Magazine, 93:65-9. F. '33. Technocracy. V. Jordan. Scribner's Magazine, 93:74-9. F. '33. World Without Money. Stuart Chase.

Saturday Review of Literature, 9: 373-4. Ja. 14, '33. Technocracy. Archibald MacLeish.

World Tomorrow, 16:4. Ja. 4, '33. Technocracy; Defects in Proposals. World Tomorrow, 16:59-61. Ja. 18, '33. Technocracy. Pal H. Douglas.

THE IONIC

(Being a Column of Pure Beauty) By Sundown Slim

Thoughts While Strolling: The Ad Building bore a marked resemblance to a disturbed bee hive during those hectic days of registration . . . It is really marvelous the amount of worry that I can stand, still retaining the small amount of brains needed to write this column. (Now don't get smart) . . . How nice Miss Greenleaf looked during registration, wearing that red dress with the blue and yellow embroidery on it.

Funny Things Heard During Registration: The freshman boy who said he didn't need to take chemistry or biology as he had them in high school . . . The freshman girl who asked if Elmer Sizemore was a faculty member . . . The girl who lost her purse and then said: "Oh, well, there's more where that came from."

Purely Personal Piffle: I have almost stopped drinking tea. . . And can't get enough fish steaks for the last two weeks . . . But more than anything else I like roast beef and mashed potatoes . . . Wonder if everyone likes to wear sport clothes, or looks as silly in them as I do? . . . The ticking of a large clock would drive me crazy in about 3 hours . . . But I can make monotonous noises by the hour and it doesn't bother me one bit. At times the height of my ambition is to be a traveling sign painter.

Seen at the Eastern - Western Game: Dr. Donovan, Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, and Miss Floyd, all chewing gum very vigorously . . . Leonard Harney throwing fits all over the place . . . Freshman Brown with legs like tree trunks . . . T. C. McDaniel and his one-hand twist shot—so terribly futile, too.

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Scandal etc.

Some may think it strange that this column will be able to run this issue. It isn't strange; it's pure logic. This column sees scandal even before it happens anymore. Sometimes it is the preview of what is going to happen.

We could write quite a few anecdotes on dumb inquiries and social errors made during registration, but as that is a past issue, we propound it no longer. We always take the newest and easiest line of resistance anyhow, so why not just get in the swing and take things as they come along.

This issue we will present only scandal that is quite obvious to everyone (we do this in order not to let the new students find out so early in the game that we make up most of this scandal anyway).

It seems it would be rather embarrassing for SAM BECKLEY, since his old girl came back this semester. MARY FRANCIS SHELTON doesn't seem to mind, because she doesn't have much competition yet . . .

J. D. TURLEY has at last found him a girl who is his size. ANN RUSSELL OTAES has been seen with him quite a bit lately.

LITTLE HALE was too excited to play basketball Saturday night because LOU COOPER was back on the campus for the week end. Cheer up, LITTLE, it won't be long until Eastern plays Wesleyan in Winchester.

RUTH WHEATLEY said she did not believe her boy friend knew when Valentine Day was, because he has already sent her a heart filled with candy.

FRANK CONGLETON has been spending a lot of time down on Madison avenue. We wonder what a certain MISS DAVISON thinks about it. It seems that she enjoys being with HENRY CORUM also.

Whenever you see WILFORD GAINES hanging around Burnam Hall lobby you can just guess who he is looking for. CATHERINE WARREN comes back real often.

CHLORENE PAYNTER said she thought she could get a break when GOVER started working in the cafeteria, but she hasn't even met him yet. Can't someone do something? PAYNTER, why don't you give TOMMY BURDETTE a hint?

PAUL TIERNEY says that he certainly prefers blondes to brunettes. It seems that it is contagious, because his roommate, J. T. HINKLE feels the same way about blondes. Just ask LANNIE McKINLEY about J. T.

AUSTIN RIGSBY and LEVONNE MCINTYRE have certainly fallen for each other. If it isn't love, it's the next thing to it.

We thought that LEWIS CORUM was going to the University of Louisville this semester, but apparently THELMA WILLOUGHBY instilled him with the real spirit of Eastern.

It seems that there was quite a rush the other day for STELLA HELLER to get to a certain person to inform her that ARTHUR EVERSOLE had become betrothed, making her pursuit of him perfectly useless this semester.

Can it be true that BILL ROUSE has taken the fatal leap with one fair MISS CLEFF, of Campbell county?

We never imagined that TOMMY SCOTT would beat JACK ALLEN's time so late in the game. But BESSIE BAUMGARTNER doesn't seem to mind the change at all.

Yes, these crushes do change hands often. Why, MUTT WYATT'S one time flame, MARJORIE SMITH, has been seen arm and arming it with DICK GREENWELL.

We wonder how BETTY MARZ finds it riding in that big Cadillac (with JACK BAYER at the wheel).

DERBERT MERENBLOOM said he wished he was good looking instead of so wealthy, so that he could have taken ALBERT ELZA'S place at the basketball game Saturday night.

MARTHA HAMILTON said that she would have appreciated it so much more if RICH COLLINS and BOB CAMMACK had strung out their devoted attentions instead of fighting over her, but you know RICH; and she just happened to be next on his list. JEAN WELLS was the last, now she seems to be making a hit with ROY PILLE.

And what is the cause of LUCILLE CASE'S "moon eyes" these days? It seems that LEE HOSKINS is to blame. Also, RED PHILLIPS seems to be another one who is mooning since LOU COOPER left.

Old Faithful GARVICE KINCAID just can't seem to decide between ELIZABETH McDANIEL and FRANCIS HANNAH PILLE tried to help him decide, but just couldn't make it. Now what will all the girls do since our pal, BILL MARTIN, has left? It is hard on BLANCHE WIMBLE to have to come down to one man.

The Society for the Velling of the Naked Truth has voted to build a stationary seat in Burnam Hall

for MARION ROBERTS and MATTIE TOLBERT; wonder why DUTCH TOLBERT goes down the street so often.

We got a tip that the reason for LUCY MITCHELL'S wearing that flaming red dress to dances is that she wants to represent Flaming Youth.

BOB DAVIS visited the campus for the past week end to inform someone that he is in love again. IVA FAE EGNER seems to start off members of the younger generation by swamping CYRIL FIELDS' little brother.

Can GEORGE CARROLL explain the queer dizzy spells that strike him so suddenly?

RUTH SHAEFFER, who just returned to school, can whip all the girls telling love stories—until she gets to LOUISE YOUNG who makes them all ashamed.

Talk about the devil and MIKE DENHAM will come back, looking very sylph-like. PAYNTER says she didn't even know him.

Examination papers in the law school at West Virginia are identified by numbers instead of names. This is a part of the intricate honor system which is attempting to get rid of unprejudiced grading.

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TIGER QUINTS DROP PAIR TO MAROON FIVES

Varsity Wins by 32- to 19 Margin; Frosh Have Close Shave But Win by Score of 31 to 27

After allowing the Georgetown Tigers to take an early 3 to 0 lead, the Eastern Maroon netters Tuesday night overtook them at 7 to 6 and were never headed, winning their seventh S. I. A. A. victory by a 32 to 19 count.

The Little Maroons had greater difficulty in defeating the Tiger Cubs, but played a steady game to take a 31 to 27 victory.

In the varsity game the Easterners led by 19 to 8 at the half and the final margin would probably have been somewhat larger had not Coach Turkey Hughes elected to have a substitute team play nearly half of the second period.

The Maroons accounted for thirteen field goals and made six of 12 free throws. The Tigers got eight field goals and hit three of five free throws. The Maroons committed five fouls and the Tigers bobbed 11 times.

The Baby Maroons got twelve field goals and hit seven of 19 free throws. The Tiger Cubs got ten field goals and hit seven of 18 free throws. Twenty-nine fouls were committed by the two teams, the Baby Maroons made 13 personals,

and the visitors 16. Gover, for the Baby Maroons, and Turner and Caudill for the Tiger Cubs, left the game because of fouls.

The line-ups and summary:

VARSITY		
Eastern (32)	Pos.	(19) G'town
Dowell (14)	F.	(10) Jeffries
Young (2)	F.	(2) Montgomery
McDaniel (8)	C.	(3) Hale
Hord (1)	G.	(2) Monroe
Adams (2)	G.	(1) Crabbs
Substitutes: Eastern—Madden (2),		Feedback (2), Clark (1), L. Hale,
Hill, Georgetown—Hazelrigg (2).		Official—McDonough.

FROSH		
Eastern (31)	Pos.	(27) G'town
Brown (8)	F.	(6) Caudill
Scott (3)	F.	(8) Morcan
Gover (11)	C.	(1) Collier
Parsley (7)	G.	(1) Turner
Storms (2)	G.	(1) Clark
Substitutes: Eastern—Warfield,		Carr, Pille, Georgetown—Miller (10),
and Shalters.		

Track Coaches Review Records

While Eastern's new track is being slowly rounded into shape, Coaches Hughes and Portwood are looking over old records. They find that Orville Feedback, an all-around performer, holds several S. I. A. A. titles. If this trackster can repeat past performances, Eastern should boast a formidable track team, supported, of course, by such performers as Clifton Dowell, a field man, Berbert Merenbloom, sprinter, and Paul Tierney, middle-distance runner. Because track will replace spring football, much new material should be uncovered.

Although a definite schedule has not been announced, meets are expected with Centre, Georgetown, Louisville, Western, and Berea. The S. I. A. A. conference championship will then climax the season.

If high school track experience means anything, the freshmen should have a well-balanced outfit. Lloyd Murphy has annexed several mile titles in the St. Louis (Mo.) high schools and should amply take care of the distance events. Lon Morrow, formerly of Decatur, Ala., has competed extensively in the pole vault. Roy Pille has captured several first places in the quarter mile and half mile events in and around Cincinnati, O., track circles, and Don Michelson has garnered Maryland state sprint championships.

At Purdue, experiments conducted have tended to show that large classes are just as good and in some cases better than small ones.

BABY MAROON MEET KITTENS

Return Game on Eastern Court Next Wednesday Will Be Feature Event

DETERMINE CHAMPION

Still undefeated, Coach Al Portwood's Little Maroon cagers will attempt to dispose of the last barricade between them and state championship honors when they tangle with the Kentucky Kittens here Wednesday night.

Having defeated the Kittens in a previous contest on the university hardwood, the Little Maroons are looking forward to repeating the act before local fans. However, the contest will not be a snap. Coach Portwood's team found difficulty in downing the Western and Berea yearlings and without the services of Muse and Elza, who played on the Lexington court with them, the Little Maroons may not be as strong as they were before.

Carr and Scott, who have filled the vacancies, both appear promising, and should be threats to the Kittens. Brown, who has given every Eastern opponent a chronic headache, should also be equally as hard for the Kentucky yearlings to stop in this second encounter. Gover and Storms have been showing up exceptionally well in the past few games and are rated as high as any of the Kentucky players.

Still it will be no slipshod basketball playing that will annex the Kittens to the Little Maroons' belt of scalps next Tuesday. In fact, it will take the same deliberate and skillful game that the Maroons played on the Kentucky court if victory is to be had. A practically perfect attack, coupled with a good defense, and plenty of aggressiveness will be the factors that should determine the winner.

Almost as much interest has been manifested in the Little Maroons this season as has been shown the Eastern varsity. The yearlings have been one of the biggest power houses for scoring that any freshman team in the state has seen in several years. Even the freshman five that won the state championship for Eastern in 1930 did not have the scoring ability of this year's team. With only one or two exceptions, the Little Maroons have never dropped under 35 points to the game, most of their scores ranging from 45 up. Big Jim Brown has been a sensational player, often running his individual score to 20 points or more.

The Kitten game will follow a return engagement of the Little Maroons with Berea Monday night and a forerunner to another contest for the week, that with the Louisville yearlings here Friday.

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

To the business office, Where a guard hushed our kicking. We were like ripe apples, All ready for the picking.

Books all bought, both paper and ink, Not a dollar in my pocket, Nor none in the bank.

Room rent paid, All ready for classes, Here's hoping to the Lord That Daddy's son passes.

GIVE US LIGHT
How the moonbeams sift Through my fingertips, Like chances of life gone by, How its radiant light Enhances the night,

Like gladness where grief is nigh, How those silvery beams Interrupt my dreams, Like from her a soft caress, How those magic rays Ever seem to say "My light brings inform'tiveness." O Truth! Come and glow Like this light—we'll know That there is Divinity.

—Donald Michelson

ON THE RADIO

Below are listed radio programs sponsored by the National Education Association over a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company. These programs, composed of addresses by nationally-known figures, appear every Sunday evening from 6:30 until 7:00 o'clock, EST. The programs are subject to change without notice.

FEBRUARY 12
"Education as a National Asset and Responsibility," Robert M. Hutchins, president University of Chicago.

FEBRUARY 19
"Better Education for Better Parents," Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, vice president National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Winnetka, Ill.
"The Primary Purpose of Free Public Education," William J. Boggs, superintendent of schools, Chicago.

FEBRUARY 26
"Perspective," Carroll R. Reed, superintendent of schools, Minneapolis, Minn.
"The Superintendent Studies His Problem," Milton O. Potter, superintendent of schools, Milwaukee.

Last year campus organizations at Ohio State held 658 dances.

EASTERN WINS FROM BEREAS 5S

Varsity Encounter is Slow and Ragged; Frosh Teams Fight Hard; Maroons Take Second Place

FROSH STILL UNBEATEN

In as slow and ragged an exhibition as it has been a Richmond crowd's ill luck to witness this year the Eastern Maroons and the Berea Mountaineers battled hard Saturday night for second place in the state S. I. A. A. race. Eastern won, 22 to 17.

In decided contrast to the varsity encounter the Little Maroons and the Berea frosh engaged in a hard-fought encounter, and the Eastern yearlings were fortunate to eke out a 40 to 37 victory.

The frosh teams battled up and down the floor, some times getting in for crisp shots, but oftener blazing away from way back. But anyway, the game was full of action, and kept the crowd in an uproar from whistle to whistle. Eastern led at the half, 20 to 19.

The Baby Maroons' superior accuracy from the 17-foot line gave them the victory. Each team made 17 field goals and each shot at ten fouls, but the locals hit six of ten and the visitors only three of ten. Each team committed eight personal fouls.

In the varsity encounter the score at the half was 8 to 5 with Eastern leading. The Maroons took the lead at the outset but were tied at 2-all. They then again went into the lead and were never headed.

The Maroons collected eight field goals and hit six of fifteen free throws. The Mountaineers got six field goals and made five of twelve free throws. Eastern committed 11 personal fouls and Berea committed nine.

THE LINE-UPS AND SUMMARIES:

VARSITY		
Eastern (22)	Pos.	(17) Berea
Dowell (8)	F.	(1) Combs
Feedback (1)	F.	(2) Campbell
McDaniel (8)	C.	(6) Evans
Hord (2)	G.	(9) Blair
Adams (3)	G.	(2) Dyal
Substitutes: Eastern—Hale and		Clark; Berea—Wyatt (5), White
and Sharpton (1).		Referee, Mohney of Kentucky.

FRESHMEN		
Eastern (40)	Pos.	(37) Berea
Scott (7)	F.	(2) Stewart
Brown (9)	F.	(11) Gardner
Gover (11)	C.	(8) Burts
Parsley (7)	G.	(5) Roberts
Storms (4)	G.	(9) Blair
Substitutes: Eastern—Williamson		and Carr (2); Berea—Wheeler (2).
Referee, Wyatt of Berea.		

A freshman at Tulane, when asked why Edward II was deposed, answered that she really could not say just then as her mind was on Edward III.

Tennis Activities Will Open Soon

King Tennis will soon hold sway on the courts at Eastern. T. E. McDonough announced today that a tennis tournament will be held early in the spring.

This tournament will be of the "ladder type" with the man holding number one position at the end of playing being named first on Eastern's tennis team. Eastern will have both varsity and freshman teams this year, and the tournaments are being held to select these teams.

Those interested in participating in the meet are requested to see the head of the Physical Education Department at his office in the Weaver Health building, Monday afternoon, February 13, from three to five o'clock.

LOSE LEAD IN STATE S. I. A. A.

Eastern Frosh Stage Uphill Battle to Take Preliminary Game from Western Yearlings, 26 to 22

WERE BEHIND AT HALF

Scintillant passing coupled with uncanny ability to connect with free throws spelled the downfall of the Eastern Maroons, and the Western Hilltoppers last Thursday night took the lead in the state S. I. A. A. race by virtue of a 31 to 24 victory.

As such as the fans wanted to see the Maroons avenge their previous defeat by Western, they wanted even more to see the Little Maroons conquer the Western yearlings, and they did just that, 26 to 22, by never giving up and by staging a magnificent last half rally.

The loss of Muse and Elza on account of scholastic difficulties made the Baby Maroons' task even more difficult and it was an uphill fight

to defeat the well-coached Western yearlings.

While the Western varsity made one more field goal than did the Maroons, it was their skill at converting foul shots that really took the pep out of the Maroons. Western made 13 of 15 tries from the 17 foot line, while Eastern connected with only eight of 18 attempts.

Aaron, Western forward, substituted near the end of the first half, was the big gun in the Toppers' offense, and he accounted for 13 points, five field goals and three foul shots after being injected into the fray.

The defensive work of Guernsey Adams stood out for Eastern and Dowell and McDaniel led the attack for the Maroons, outscoring all Western players except Aaron. Hobbs, Western center, left the game midway of the second half on four personal fouls after having garnered six points.

In the frosh game the cocky Westerners led the weakened Eastern yearlings throughout most of the contest, holding a 12 to 7 advantage at the half. In the second half the Baby Maroons set up an almost impenetrable defense and gradually whittled down the visitors' lead, taking the lead in the last few minutes of play.

Brown led the Eastern yearlings and played an excellent game on defense. Two Western players, Pruitt and Garner, guards, both left

Eddington deduces religion from the fact that atoms do not obey the laws of mathematics and Jeans deduces it from the fact that they do.—Bertrand Russell.

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