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MARY ELSTON TO BE MISS EASTERN

WESTERN IS **MAROON FOE** IN TOURNEY

Teachers Colleges to Meet in First Round of State S. I. A. A. Meet

BEREA PLAY LOUISVILLE

Berea College Mountaineers and University of Louisville Cardinals, the two top-ranking teams in the state, are to meet in the opening game of the Kentucky Intercolle-giate Athletic Conference tournamet which is to be played in the Knights of Columbus gymnasium in Louisville today and tomorrow. Drawings for positions were held in Lexington Saturday.

The result of the drawings: 9 a. m.—Berea vs. Louisville. 10 a. m.—Western vs. Eastern. 11 a. m.-Transylvania vs. More-

2:30 p. m.-Wesleyan vs. Centre, 3:30 p. m.-Georgetown vs. Mur-

8 p. m.-Union vs. winner of Bera-Louisville game. 9 p. m.-Winner of Western-Eastern gave vs. winner of Transylvania-

Morehead game. The drawings placed five of the highest ranking teams in the same bracket. Berea, Louisville, and Union, the three leading teams in the season's race, are in the upper bracket with Georgetown, which finished in a tie with Western and Eastern for fourth place, and Murray, which enjoyed a highly successful season, but was not among the state leaders.

In the lower bracket Western and Eastern, apparently the two strongest teams in this group, will clash in the first round and the winner must play the victor in the Tran-sylvania - Morehead encounter to-tonight's 8:00 o'clock game in the finished in tenth and eleventh places, respectively, drew each other.

The semi-final games Saturday will pit together the winner of the Georgetown-Murray contest and Friday night's 8 o'clock game in the first game with the victor of the Centre-Wesleyan contest meeting the winner of tonight's 9:00 o'clock game in the second tilt.

Tournament referees will be Dick Bray of Cincinnati, Gayle Mohney of Lexington, and Thomas E. Mc-Donough of Richmond. Edwin Ashford of Georgetown will be the offiscorekeeper will be chosen later this week by Ccach C. V. Money, of the University of Louisville, the host

Coach Ed Kubale, of Centre College, president of the K. I. A. C., presided at the meeting. Representatives of all schools with the exception of Western and Murray were present. Coach Charles T. Hughes of Eastern drew for Western, and Edwin Ashford, sports writer, drew

TED SHAWN IS APPRECIATED

By College Audience in Fine Arts Program At Eastern

PRAISED COMMITTEE

By W. A. ODNAC

Perhaps one of the most unique fine arts features ever staged at on that day in the Court of States. capacity audience Tuesday night in Hiram Brock auditorium when Ted Shawn and his company of celebrated men dancers appeared in a program of classical and character

Holding his audience at perfect attention throughout the two-hour engagement, Shawn and his ensemseemed to please them with every number. His genius was pro-claimed highly. He left no doubt in mind that he is a superb artist of the dance.

What was thought in Boston, as expressed by the Globe, might well have been thought here at the close of Shawn's performance: "Shawn nonstrates again that he is one of the very few really great male

Since the dancers were especially ell received by the student body, the fine arts committee is to be complimented upon its booking of a company that reached above parexcellence. The program was a contribution both to Richmond and to Eastern.

GET TOGETHER PARTY On Saturday night, March 3 a



WILL HONOR DANIEL BOONE

Governor Appoints Commis-sion to Plan Celebration for Noted Ky Pioneer

DORRIS

That the 200th anniversary of the birth of Daniel Boone will be celebrated in Kentucky this year became a certainty Monday, when Governor Ruby Laffoon appointed fifteen citizens as the Daniel Boone

"Hey, dope (which is his pet name for me), trot over to Burnam and get an interview from the new Miss Eastern."

"Aha," I cried, "success at last." Bicentennial Commission.

Dr. J. B. Floyd and Senator Hiram

The commission plans to conduct a campaign for the purpose of arousing interest in the observance of Boone's birthday, which is No-vember 2, and will co-operate with the states of Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Missouri which were residences of Boone, and which are expected to celebrate the birth of the great ploneer The commission also plans to publish a bicentennial biography of Boone, and to promote the move-scowl; ment to establish a national park | "Aha, me fair beauty, I have you at Boonesboro.

There is a strong possibility that a replica of Fort Boonesborough may be placed on exhibit at the World's Fair, as Dr. Dorris stated to the Progress late Tuesday that he has received such an invitation from Chicago. The Century of Progress plans a "Boone Day" at to give a Kentucky pioneer pageant

Members of the commission. which will hold its first meeting February 27, are: Judge W. Rodes Shackelford, Richmond; Mrs. W. F. Rodgers, Winchester; Frank Dunn, ago, the winsome little daughter of Lexington; Dr. J. T. Dorris, Rich-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elston of that ington; Dr. Frank L. McVey, Lexington; Dr. Arthur Braden, Lexington; Judge Innes B. Ross, Carlisle; Mrs. Jouett Taylor Cannon, Frankfort; Mrs. Grant E. Lilly, Richmond; Lucien Beckner, Louisville; R. C. Ballard Thruston, Louisville; James L. Isenberg, Harrodsburg; Mrs. J. W. Caperton, Richmond, and Keen Johnson, Richmond.

Transy Gave Honor

That Transylvania College located in Lexington, was one of six American colleges which conferred honorary degrees upon General Lafayette when he visited the United States in 1825 was disclosed recently by discovery of a copy of the French general's Transylvania address found in the Hyptington in iress found in the Huntington 11brary in California.

REPORTER DISCOVERS MISS EASTERN'S LIFE AMBITION: FINDS HER CHARMING GIRL

By BOB MAVITY

As we were sitting in the office to her: the other day, eating peanuts and "Hey, dope (which is his pet name that would hold her. for me), trot over to Burnam and

"Aha," I cried, "success at last." After you'd racked your grey mat-

A resolution calling for the for- ter for hours trying to write flowery is your highest ambition in life," fessor of history at Eastern, and success too. So the old sports writer she replied: was introduced in the legislature by writer was getting a break by getting to look at some real beauty.

After nimbly galloping over the campus to the cafeteria, where I knew the new Miss Eastern would much is my bill?" be (yeah, I knew Mary Elston had been elected all the time and was I laughing at you when you all were telling everyone that you knew Nellie Whoosis was Miss Eastern without a doubt and no one but Sammy Whatsis could possibly be Mr. Popularity), I walked right up to the little lady behind the adding machine and exclaimed with a

in my clutches.

"Oh, you great big strong man," the vivacious young woman reiterated-(well, she didn't exactly say that but it sounds good anyhow)-'what can I do for you?"

"Well," I come back snappily, "the selected as Miss Eastern for 1934." Now, if you would like to know

just to whom I was talking I shall attempt to give you a sneaking idea. Mary Elston was born at Turners Station, Ky., just nineteen years mond; Judge Samuel Wilson, Lex-|fair village. After leading a fairly quiet life at home helping Mama and Papa Elston with their chores, Mary attended school at Campbellsburg, Ky., public schools and graduated with honors from Campbellsburg High school at the wee age of sixteen summers. She was then rushed off by her older brother to the University of Kentucky, where she matriculated (oh, boy) exactly two summer terms. Then she decided to become a teacher and so she hiked right over to good old Eastern, which she had heard was a to Gen. LaFayette good place to come, and she heard right too.

Most of the boys that eat in the cafeteria can tell you that Miss Eastern has grey eyes, brown hair, is five feet eight inches tall, and can really punch that adding machine; others could tell you that she is blessed with a sweet disposition and is a marvelous dancer (wasn't that cut for a sports writer?). Then I found out a few things for get together party for students will be held in the Burnam Hall club rooms under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., it was learned today from Sam Beckley, president of the student Y. M. C. A. organization. The student body is cordially invited to attend this function and everyone is promised a pleastnit evening, Mr. Beckley said.

brary in California.

A photostatic copy of the address, delivered on May 15, 1825, has been obtained by the local college and is on file in its library. In addition the library has a book which earries accounts of the conferring of the student body is cordially invited to attend this function and everyone is promised a pleastnit evening, Mr. Beckley said.

brary in California.

Then I found out a few things for myself by asking my victim a number of questions. I found the new Miss Eastern to be a modest, reserved, and quiet young lady. I think her sauveness (whoa) and slight air of sophistication are two of the chief factors in her charming personality, really I do. Then I put the final touches on the so-called

interview by putting these queries

"Miss Eastern," I bellowed forth, kicking at the office cat, our good "in what other campus activities do friend, the editor, aroused us with you engage besides handing out bills an exclamation something like this: and breaking men's hearts?" Ha,

"Why, I am a member of the Glee Club and associate editor of your own paper, the Progress," she came back softly, And was my face red? "Mary," I whispered softly, "what

mation of such a commission was adjectives about some pug-ugly ath- and the answer she gave broke me initiated by Dr. J. T. Dorris, pro-"I want to make some man a good

wife, that is my highest ambition. At last, with a great effort, I managed to mumble:

Then, without telling me what was the matter, my Queen of the May began to snicker in low tones. I soon discovered that during the interview I had become so absorbed (ahem) in my subject that I had absent-mindedly placed my right elbow directly in the center of the mashed potatoes (3 cents) that I had previously bought, and also had submerged the end of my best tie in the cream of tomato soup .(pronounced tomahto, 6 cents, with crackers 7).

Disgusted with my stupidity but pleased with my interview results, started back to the office with potatoes on my coat, soup on my tie, and a story in my pocket. I hope editor of the Eastern Progress told the editor never sends me on anme to come over an get an inter- other interview with a beauty con-Chicago and desires the commission view from you as you have just been test winner, because when I looked into that girl's eyes, well-you look in her eyes yourself sometime,

Cast Is Selected For L. T. C. Drama

By JEANNE IRELAND

The cast for the L. T. C. production of "They All Want Something" was selected at a meeting last Thursday night and a tentative date April 10, was selected as the cne on which the comedy is to be staged here in cooperation with the Richmond's Women's club.

Curtis Burnam, Lucille Homer Robbins, Donald Michelson, Robert Terrill Betty Marz, Frances Hanna, Minor Clark, Willis McKee, Elizabeth McIlvaine, and Evadean Equires are the members who will have roles in the play, which will consist of a prologue and three

Mr. Burnam, in the role of a wandering tramp will have the male lead and will play opposite Miss Case, who is cast as a young heiress. Donald Michelson and Elizabeth McIlvaine, as the father and mother of the young lady, will have a great opportunity to show what they can do with character as ments. Mr. Terilri and Miss Marz as the sinister notes that plot against the happy ending; Mr. Robbins and Miss Squires, as the other children; and Mr. Clark and Miss Hanna, as guests, round out the cast. There are two minor parts

DOWELL JOINS AIR SERVICE

Will Be Located for Year At Bolling Field in Washington

ATHLETE

Clifton Dowell, former Eastern athlete and graduate of 1933, is now in the army Air service at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., according to information given the Progress today by R. R. Richards, who received a recent correspondence telling of Dowell's present location.

Native of Russell Springs, Ky. Dowell came to Eastern in after spending his freshman year at the University of Kentucky. He played three years of varsity football and three years of varsity basketball here.

After passing his entrance examination into the air service last spring, Dowell was for some time unable to secure an appointment to an air field due to complications which arose upon his application to various commanding officers. However, upon his application to the adjutant general at Washington, he was privileged to choose any field in the service at which he should desire to work and study, when his college record had been checked. While at Eastern he belonged to the national guard unit and hospital corps which is stationed in Richmond.

The correspondence from Dowell stated that he expects to stay at Bolling Field for a year, after which time he may go to San Antonio, Tex. During his spare time in Washington, Dowell is planning to take up some graduate work at George Washington University.

In describing the barracks at the air field Dowell said that they would compare favorably to Burnam Hall except that, in the place of seeing girls in the lobby, one sees nothing but pool tables and men playing an occasional game of pinnocle. Dowell also said that the cafeteria there is much like Easern's, but there is no George Carrell to stop the diners for a final reckoning before they pass into the cuter corridor.

Learning to be a regular army pilot, Dowell is the only known graduate from Eastern who has gone into the service.

VESPER SERVICES

Vesper services will be held every Sunday evening at six o'clock in the auditorium of the University building during the ensuing semester, it was announced today by Lucy Mountjoy, president of the student Y. W. C. A. Miss Mountjoy also announced that the programs will be turned over to the students during this semester.

APPRECIATION

To the American Association of University Women:

We the girls who are non-esidents on the campus, wish to express our sincere apprecia-tion for the rest room in the Ad-ministration building, which your club has so thoughtfully provid-

SENIOR WILL BE FEATURED IN YEAR BOOK

Baumgardner and Covington, Attendants; Marz and Mc-Daniel, Most Popular in Annual Poll.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF PROGRESS SCORES 643

Mary Elston, Campbellsburg, graduate in the Class of 1934 and associate editor of the Progress, will head the feature section of this year's Milestone as Miss Eastern, having been named in the annual election of campus favorites last week by a total of 643 points, 146 points above her closest competitor for the honor and 344 points above her second closest competitor, according to official information made public to the Progress today by J. D. Turley. editor of the year-book, who said that student response in the election amounted to a total of 550 votes cast.

Attendants to Miss Elston will be Eessie Baumgardner, Middlesboro, sophomore who was recently named sponsor of the college band, and Nancy Covington Richmond, a

MARZ 272, McDANIEL 201

Betty Marz, Newport, sophomore who scored 272 votes in the popularity contest coordinate with the poll for Miss Eastern, was officially named Miss Popularity for 1934, while T. C. McDaniel, Burning Springs, a senior, will accompany her in the Milestone pages as Mr. Popularity with a total of 201 votes.

SQUIRES, HENDERSON TIE

The closest candidatory vote in the race for Miss Popularity was a tie between Evadean Squires, Whitesburg, and Grace Ann Henderson, South Irvine. Both candidates scored 51 votes. In the race for Mr. Popularity, Ben Ashmore, Madisonville ran second to Mr. McDaniel with 97 votes, while Marshall Ney Ft. Thomas, struck a fairly close third with 73 votes.

HAGAN WITHDRAWS

Miss Eastern won from a list of nine candidates for the place remaining on the slate after Marian Hagan, who completed the list of ten named in the nomination poll held several days before the final on, withdrew her cand Miss Hagan was chosen Miss East ern in 1933 and was also elected Queen of the Mountain Laurel at the annual festival in Pineville, making the second Eastern representative to receive a like honor.

In the popularity division of this year's contest there were eight candidates for Miss Popularity and Mr. Popularity respectively, after two had been dropped from the list at the final election due to the eligibility requirement that all candidates for the feature section of the year-book must have contracted for class space before the polls opened.

BALLOTS ARE WEIGHED

Selections of Miss Eastern and her attendants this year were affected thru the use of weighing the ballots cast and a system of assigning points for the respective choices on the ballots. tn other words, if any candidate were given first choice on any ballot, she was given a vote of three points by the judges and if she were given either second or third choice on the ballot, she was scored by a vote of two points or one point accordingly.

ROUGH BALLOTS USED

For the determination of the popularity favorites the judges used the ballots as they were cast, since there was but one choice allowed the voter in each case. The judges of the election were R. R. Richards, faculty sponsor of the Milestone; J. D. Turley, editor-in-chief of the Milestone, and Albert W. Crumbaugh editor in-chief of the Progress.

The results of the contests with the candidates listed are as follows: Miss Eastern-Mary Elston Bessie Baumgardner Nancy Covington 270 Zerelda Lake Irona Ashley Dorothy Tyng 233 Ruth Hayes 198 Ercelle Sanders 124 Evalyn Woods ... Miss Popularity-Votes Betty Marz .. 272

Ann Henderson Evadean Squires Ruby Watson .. Marjorie Smith Mary Sue Ball 27 Mary Vaughn **Edwina Murray** Mr. Popularity-Votes T C. McDaniel

Ben Ashmore Marshall Ney Sam Beckley Homer Robbins Lloyd Dykes Talmadge DeWitt Harold "Moon" Mullins

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Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education. An active Alumni Association.

Student participation in govern-

Encouragement of intra-mural ath-

Food for Thought

President Donovan's heart to heart talk with the student body, in which he spoke of the small number of Eastern graduates who carry on and take higher degrees, gives much food for thought.

Of course, there is nothing that we can say that would stimulate i student to work on for a master's or a doctor's degree after his or her completion of the course here. Such an insight of the value of an education must be kindled in the soul of the individual. The number of Eastern graduates, however, who have caught the vision, and have labored on to a higher and more cultural plane, is astoundingly low.

But the large number of students who have sallied forth with certificates that barely meet the requirements of the statutes, and who will teach on those certificates just as long as they are valid, have never seen the vision of what the true learning means. Just so long as the job may be obtained on the strength of the present certificate, then just so long will this type teacher be satisfied.

We do not think that teachers of this type are desirable. If they will not better prepare themselves voluntarily, laws should be passed that would compel them to take more work in order to hold their jobs. If these requirements for certificates were raised, there would be a weeding out of the unfit, and the children of this commonwealth would profit no little.

Congratulations, Favorites

With the close of another annual Milestone contest it is the good pleasure of the Progress to congratulate those who will appear in the feature section of the year-book as favorites of Eastern's student body Therefore, we say, "Orchids to Miss Eastern, her attendants, Miss Popularity, and Mrs. Popularity."

We also wish to commend the Milestone for the excellent manner in which it conducted its contest this year. The voting was managed fairly both in the nemination poll and in the final election. We found but one criticism and that was with those students who attempted to be humorous by disqualifying their votes thru nominating outsiders. But for the majority of students we can but find favor in that they seemed to take the contest as it should be taken. They cast their votes in both elections intelligently, manely, and seriously,

It was gratifying to note that the contest this year developed more enhusiasm and more interest among previous one of its kind, we wonder the students than it did last year, what the attitude toward it ex-

of the final election.

Dancing in the Recreation Room

At one time last semester some thing was said about the securing of permission for dancing in the recre ation room of Burnam Hall for a short time following the evening meal period in the cafeteria. It seemed, with the strength that was being placed behind the drive, dancing in the recreation room would become a reality. However, we were told later that a ruling of the institution regarding such a thing could

With all respect to such policies, the Progress believes that a period during which students may go to recreation room and dance to radio music provided there, following their regular dinner hour, would tend toward better social relationship between the men and women on the campus. If such a period of dancing were to be established in the recreation room it would be supplying the student a much-needed social hour and would not materially hurt the room nor would it, if propperly managed, tend to lower the morals of any students enrolled in the institution.

Since regular college dances are recognized as worthwhile student activities, dances in the recreation room could be classified in the same category. We do not believe it wise to maintain the recreation room for dates or parties alone as it sometimes is at present. Vitally needed as a room wherein a better social atmosphere could be sustained, the recreation room could be made much more useful than it now is should dancing there be permitted.

Even though the amending of any regulation which may be preventing the use of the recreation room for such a purpose would be somewhat difficult, we suggest that the matter be considered more completely If it is at all possible, we should like to see action taken during this semester. We believe that should such policies governing the use of the room be liberalized to permit a regulated period of dancing, the student body as a whole would be more than gracious in its appreciation of the

Another War

What with strike, riot, turmoil and general civil disturbance in certain countries across the Atlantic being captioned in the day's news, one can almost hear the rumblings of possible world conflict in the near future. Prophets have predicted another world orgy in or around 1940. But peace conferences, although unsuccessful in part, have tended to cement a more inclusive pacific attitude among the larger nations of the

On the other hand, resignations from the League by influential nations have tended to weaken the power of the one organization which was formed to certify arbitrary and conciliatory action between member disputants. Then, too, the United States, the one country which might have taken the lead in an international movement for world peace, either wisely or unwisely remained outside, leaving the League without much-needed support.

It is fearful, therefore, that should private controversies of present order become national in interest, the future stability of the peace-machine might be seriously endangered. Courts of international justice might become impotent against concerted attacks and the structure housing the provisions for world understanding, feeble as it is, which has been built up in the trying years since the last world conflict, would be shattered by an impending storm black with the savageness of war,

Yet, if events of the day should lead to another war, a war which could be only far worse than the

although the solemnity observed pressed by students of Eastern would during the nomination poll tended be. Surveys made on other camto disprove this. However, interest puses during movements for world ran extremely high during both days peace have tended to show that large numbers of American college students are flatly set against participation in another war. However, it has been suggested by some that should another war be in evidence, the same spirit favoring a conflict which was so rapidly created in the days before United States entered the World War of 1914-18 would not be difficult to re-establish. And we might witness again the mad scenes of rushing into uniforms, with flags flying, bands playing, and men marching toward an unknown fate. along paths desceding into the depths of not an untold hell, but rather a well-known hell

Still, we cannot believe that educated people, or those who profess to be educated, can visualize all that has been learned about war since 1918 and yet favor another useless. pitiful slaughter of men and lavish waste of economic wealth to appease a strife uncommon to American life and ideals. Rather than to attempt again to save the world for democracy it would be better that we should attempt to save it for civilization and Christian living.

GLEANINGS

We agree that the graduate should make paths in which freshmen under-grads may walk, but those paths shouldn't be made across the ravine.

And then there was the co-ed who upon watching a villianous character in a movie, remarked, "Well, the man would be bald-headed if he didn't have such heavy eyebrows."

Even the dead mice which Mehitable, the office cat, places on our desk occasionally to show off her prize acquisitions are not so dead as some of the once active campus organizations. One oraganization in particular to which we refer is the former "Woman Haters' Club,"

And then all the parasites on Eastern's campus are not hanging on the trees in the form of mistle-

We understand that if all the freshmen here last semester who scored less than ten grade points be swabbing decks on ships of the Pacific fleet.

The faculty held their semi-annual eliminating contest recently, in which even the best of us bit the dust as far as our grades were con-If the faculty continues this unmerciful slaughter, many of our more luminous social lights will have to go to a different winter re-

Perhaps the most popular course on the campus today (besides Campusology) is comparative anotomy. Just step into any room in Memorial Hall where a bull session is in full swing and you will hear about comparative anatomy; especially, Burnam Hall's as compared to Sul-

Not long ago the student body was entertained and enlightened by a chapel demonstration of liquid air. Two days later in the same chapel, the student body was inflated with a demonstration of hot

That prediction we made in the last issue about the slim chances the bearded ones had of retaining both their underbrush and their social equilibrium ran true to form. The physical education department gave the several of them the choice of either shaving or flunking (some did both). Then there was one who was forced to remove his Van Dyke, because of the concentrated feminine intrigue. noble experiment gone to Yale.

That noted lecturer who informed us that "Africans are People" has that tolerant spirit which is so necessary in these days of racial discrimination. Our African population in this

country no doubt welcome such en-

couraging remarks from one true friend of the black race. To the White Hall Flash: We are sorry that we made such a mistake last time about the comely poetess in regard to the dedication of her poetry to you. We hope that the

poetess is not offended There is a certain feeling of silence pervading campus ever since several of our livlier students left school. There is one in particular, who is missed by everyone. This Northern Kentucky lad is continuing his college career in another school, where we hope he will be tappy and successful.

We notice that the girls are ap

COLLEGIAN CONVENTION - AS VIEWED BY COSBY IS EVENTFUL

ginning to take an active and real interest in public affairs?"

This was the question asked by the Washington Herald in an editorial at the climax of the recent convention in Washington of student government executives from 175 colleges and universities thru out the nation as reported to the Progress by Roy (Josh) Cosby, who in the following feature story, tells about the meeting in the capital city. Maybe the story is a little late, but the interest is still there, and here it is.

During the Christmas holidays scientists were in Boston reporting

plying the war paint now that their more experienced sisters have enrolled in school. 'The second semester competition among the girls is always very interesting.

Before closing we have a few nominations for oblivion. So we nominate for oblivion: . . . Ercelle Sanders, because she has gone off the football standard and has gone on the basketball standard . . . Henry Lytle, because Edwinna can never find him . . . Richard Evans, because he is a champion waltzer

The faculty, because their quality of mercy is strained, and because it doesn't drop like a gentle rain from Heaven, and because it isn't twice blessed . . . Rich Collins, because he thinks he is Tom Mix, when he wears his cow punchers

Moral for today: No matter how dark and stormy the night may be, she's still your mother.

"Are college students finally be- | their discoveries and findings, economists were in Philadelphia disagreeing over several matters, and representatives from 175 colleges and universities were in Washing ton threshing out their problems.

The radicals (from red to pink) were here but they were overwhelmed by the conservatives. However, the radicals got here first, made the most noise and got the most publicity. They went storming, 300 strong, to the White House and served notice on the president's secretary, Mr. Howe, that they would fight in no capitalistic war. The next day a delegation from the entire federation presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a bouquet of roses.
Greeted by Federal Commission-

er of Education Zook, the heads of student governments and other col legiate representatives were told this: "My complaint about college students is that they are too darned docile. They are too easily bossed. They don't create enough problems for the college and the university administrators.'

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the body: "There is something altogether too smug, complacent and self-satisfied about the youth of the United States." And Secretary of Commerce Roper suggested that 50 or 200 politically ambitious students spend the first half of their junior year in Washington studying government first hand. This suggestion was approved by the federation.

A resolution for a free college press was introduced. Vigorously opposed, the resolution was voted down. One student said that an in-

stitution had the right to, thru fac ulty censorship, "keep its dirty linen from being washed in public,"

As a whole the convention delegates took a firm stand against R. O. T. C., war, radical demonstra-tion, and a "government equally concerned for the good of all."

The most colorful thing of the entire convention came when the southern delegation stomped off the convention dance floor because three negro delegates were there. The negroes left the floor, but the students from Dixie threatened to resign from the federation. The executive committee went into session -which lasted all night-and decided to uphold the constitution of the organization, which bans racial discrimination. The oratory at this session would have made Senator Long look like a funeral preacher. But, at any rate, the negro delegates attended the grand ball and the banquet. The matter is not yet

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In retaliation Yale has black-listed the Harvard

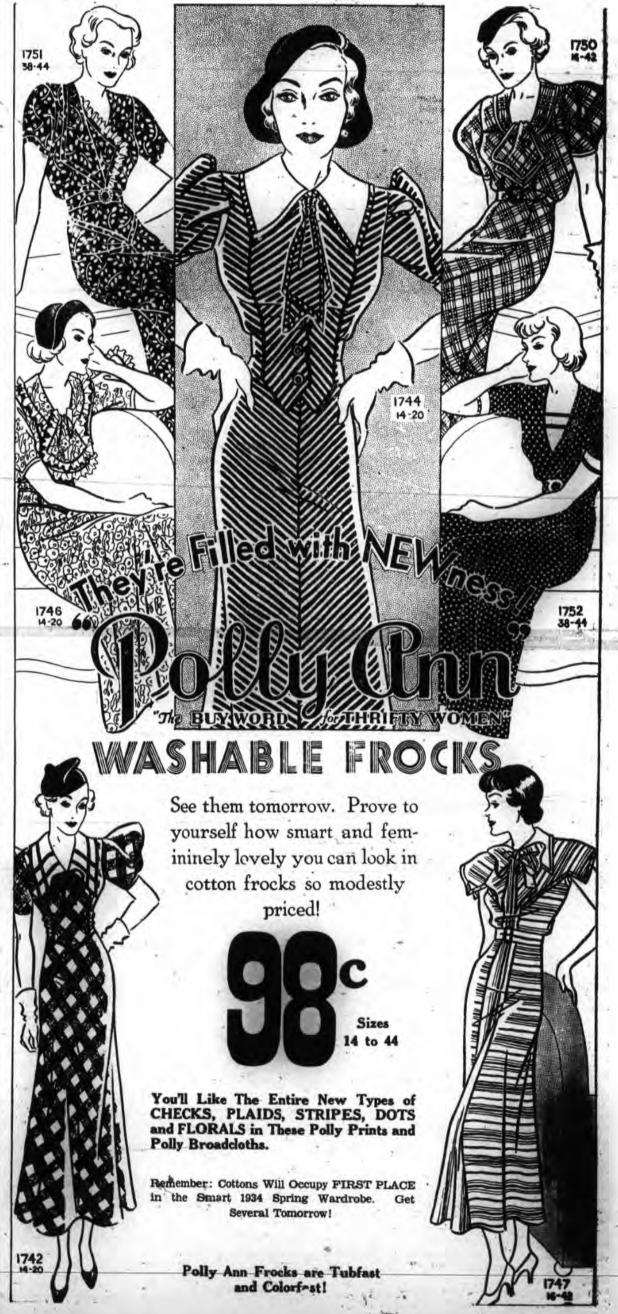
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NORTH SECOND STREET



COUNCIL GIVES PARTY

The Elementary Council of Education sponsored the last regular Saturday night party in the freshman club room of Burnam Hall. Many prize contests were enjoyed.

About 115 students attended.
Guests of honor included President Donovan and Mrs. Donovan,
Mrs. Emma Y. Case, and Miss May C. Han.sen

GRINSTEAD—ROWLETTE

Miss Louise Grinstead of Waco and Mr. Virgil Rowlette, of Richmond were married Saturday after-noon in Versailles. Both of the young people are former students of Eastern, Mr. Rowlette having been a member of the football

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WORLD AFFAIRS DANCE With music by a celebrated radio orchestra which broadcasts from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS under the direction of Johnny Vance, the college dance given by the World Affairs club last Saturday night was pronounced a success

The second dance of the second semester, it was attended by a large number of students and special All special appointments were affected by the sponsoring organization and decorations were York. carried out in colors of the club along with decorative flags of various nations.

HELLER-RIDDELL

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Heller, of Dayton, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Christopher Riddell, of Richmond, February 10, 1934, at Hawesville, A Letter From the Riddell of Richmond, February 10, 1934, at Hawesville, A Letter From the Riddell of Richmond, February 10, 1934, at Hawesville, A Letter From the Riddell of Richmond, February 10, 1934, at Hawesville, A Letter From the Riddell of Richmond, February 10, 1934, at Hawesville, A Letter From the Riddell of Richmond, February 10, 1934, at Hawesville, Riddell of Richmond, Riddell of Riddell of Richmond, Riddell of Richmond, Riddell of Riddell of

Mr. Riddell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riddell. He is now in the CCC camp at Hardinsburg, Ky Mrs. Riddell is well known in Richmond, as she is a student at Eastern Teachers College.

Their friends wish Mr. and Mrs Riddell much happiness.

COCKRELL—RICHARDS

Miss Mildred Cockrell and Mr. James L. Richards both of Mt. Sterling, wern married Saturday, February 10, in Jeffersonville, Ind., at the home of the officiating min-

Miss Cockrell is a former student of Eastern and her many friends day i am laying in my window when here extend her their best wishes in comes urcelle sanders and i am for future happiness.

Miss Thelma Hill spent last weekend with her parents in Winches-

Miss Harriette Hughes spent last week-end with Miss Betty Marz in Newport. Miss Bonnie Tussey spent last

week-end at her home. Miss Ethel Brandenburg and Miss

Spring Opening

arrivals!

Virginia Burcess spent last weekend in Beattyville.

Miss Melva Walker of Bellevue spent last week-end there.

Miss Christine Compton was at her home in Mt. Sterling last week-

Mr. Al Crace was visitor on the campus Wednesday of last week.

Miss Elizabeth George spent the week-end with her parents in Corchester.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan were in Frankfort last week.

Miss Bess Walker has returned from a visit with Miss Loretta Kel-

er in Cincinnati. Miss Ellen Pugh entertained as her guests the past week Miss Helen M. Foster of Scarborough, New

Miss Kathleen Mann spent the week-end wit hher parents in Cor-

Mrs. Samuel Hinkle, of Little Rock, spent the week-end with her son, J. T. Hinkle, who is recovering

A Letter From

(Apologies to Mr. Don Marquis) dear people-

there being no mice business to speak of at present the boss says i you a letter, even if i have nothing to say, which seems to be the case of most of the letters i see the boss reading, except maybe i love you, which is what they say, the other thinking what a very pretty girl she is indeed, if only she didn't look so much like she had an aunt in peo-ria and she was worrying about her aunts asthma, but it seems that the sanders woman is only sorry because there are no more than seven Daily Register pressbox sitter, sugdays in the week for her to have gests that while BESSIE BAUMdates and this is the reason she is GARDNER is sponsor for the colhave dates with thomas on Satur-day nights (thomas being my big PEURSEM...It has been reported passion) because it got dangerous that it is none other than the magseeing him through the week as he is very romantic and insisted on singing to me and old shoes would come out of windows although i lo wnotes, so i am unable to offer ination poll of the Milestone conmiss sanders any solution although test.... Again we say that isn't coni am tempted to tell her that may ceit, it's just self respect....Then be inflation oakes, or explosion prim JOE HENNESSEY flopped over in can help her out as they seem to his sleep the other night and said, be running everything in sight, in- "Wake me up early, Al, I've got to cluding a couple of blondes on thursday, and i personally hear prim ask oakes what will he take for half the world and oakes say he cant sell, and i think it is because turley has a mortgage on inflation's half, but i don't want to get catty.

i hear someone say the other day that you cannot throw a rock on this campus without hitting someone who thinks that he is a columnist, and i do not say anything but I think that maybe if we had more people to throw rocks we'd be better off, but i do not want to moralize so i will sign off now.

why don't ya come up an' see me sometime. (any nite but Sat.) MEHITABEL THE CAT.



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Easternettes....On the other hand, we had to wander all the way over to Berea to hear a choice one pulled across the campus down there, fol-

lowing the defeat which the Mountaineers handed the Maroons last week on the Berea hardwood, smoking an "O. P," when we were halted by an anxious inquiry from the lips of a male Berean to the effect: "Is here before. that actuall ya cigaret?"

Our reply was, in a take it or leave it mood: "Well, it's a Camel." And to our amusement, the co-ed associate of our inquirer retorted: this desert."

Mehitabel the Cat

Did you know that: STELLA

HELLER, alumni editor of the
Progress, "middle-aisled it" in Richmond last week, but that DR. KEN-NAMER has struck upon a better term for the grand march than that in calling it "committing e pluribus unum."....At any rate, congratula-tions, STELLA....NEVA PARK is being called "Miss Jessie James" must do something to earn my space in the progress office, and i since a recent episode in the Ideal when she cleverly inveigled a poor am not the only one he should tell when she cleverly inveigled a poor fellow from the less lively portions of the county into caring for her check and the check of her girl friend....what winsome eyes you have grandma....DICK GREEN-WELL is also turning western with the acquisition of the slouch hat which he has been wearing recently ...HENRY CORUM has been morning, noon and nighting it with MILDRED HANCOCK since his return to the institution

Oversights: JIMMIE MILLER, looking so sad. personally, i only lege band, ELIZA HUGHES is spon-

> Special Dispatches from the Battlefield: It was reported from the Eastern front today that hostilities have opened between WILLIE DA-WAHARE and KELLEY WAGERS. while negotiations are under way between MARSHALL NEY and BOB RICE for the attentions of SARAH ALEXANDER....It was also said that BOB YATES may, in case of trouble, assume the role of arbitrator....He claims that serve in such a capacity would be befitting, since competition there has become too great, what with a crooner and a tap dancer arranging most of the entertainment.

write a letter to Santa Claus."

Questions of the Day: Who is the gent that sends EVALYN WOODS boxes of candy for Valentines?... 'What-a-Man" MAGGARD should inquire about this mysterious person....To what unsung heroine goes the credit of inspiring JOE HEDGES to step out among the bright lights at the last dance?

Here's to those unknown people who are brave enough to brag about not getting in the Scandalette this year.... Cheer up, we'll get you yet.

Drippings from the Faucet: MAYNARD STAMPER made a rush trip back to the campus last week end to snatch a date with JO KINCAID....It pays to keep a vigilant eye on them....Then it is said that MIKE polishes up the old SCHULTE tactics as well as the Chevrolet to break some poor girl's heart....This time, we were told, it is meant for SARA GOODRICH.

LOUISE BALDWIN seems quite interested in a very nice looking swain from over Lexington way.... How does she do it?....JOE GUS-WEILER is giving JIMMIE BUR-NETTE plenty of competition with HUGH GIBSON these days, and strange as it may seem, HUGH likes it...MARION ROBERTS com-plains that he can't sleep nights for JOHN SHEARER and his poultry, while JOHN claims that MA-RION'S insomnia is due to "Night Owl" Martin....So there ye be Now the story is told on ED MAR-TIN about his excitement in the cafeteria recently, which resulted in his dropping two bottles of milk in

VITY has gone LEE TRACY on us, broaden your vision, elevate your

About the most scandalous thing little bird that said LOUISE for you a code of human psycholo-that we have noticed on the campus since the last issue has been every time she hears TAYLOR and generation. You must conthe somewhat general adoption of bangs by numerous ones who might heaven....We understand that tion. Build today. The library is be classified as the more illusive of TAYLOR has been running the here to serve you in your endeavor campus ragged for the past several days trying to locate the girl.... And now, dear friends, that GIB-...We were strolling nonchalantly SON PRATHER is back on the edge and broaden the scope of your campus, the campus down there, folbe stearing clear whenever she sees him in a huddle....We were told that she is afraid of a certain story about a trip from Lexington some two years ago when PRATHER was

Orchids to VIRGIL ROWLETTE and also MILDRED COCKRELL as being the next two Easternites to commit e pluribus unum; not to-That Camel certaintly is lost on gether, of course, but nevertheless, each in his and her separate way has assumed the tie that binds.



By GEORGE REYNOLDS

There are three avenues of reading that all students should endeavor to journey into. In other words, there are three major fields of human knowledge in which all students should have a desire to be informed. These fields are knowledge of one's self, knowledge of historical personages and a knowledge of geography. It is very essential to people that they possess a broad and deep knowledge of themselves. The more we know concerning ourselves, then the more we can expect to accomplish.

Historical reading and research has a broad significance. History is the story of the past. We judge the future by the past. We need to read about great historical personages and characters in order to obtain their noble conceptions of life. We can profit by their examples. The well-educated person is the one who has acquired a wide knowledge

Geography is very necessary, esthink that thomas has a very nice The large number of people who has been conquered and the world voice indeed, being better on the nominated themselves in the nominated the nominated themselves in the nominated themselves in has been drawn into a closer relationship. We need to know geography and geographical factors in order to obtain a better understanding of complexity and coordination of civilization and society.

Students of Eastern, you are here

apid succession....And BOB MA- to become educated. If you would while the band is playing "Who'd a thought it."

Final Shots: Then there was the words a venues of learning. They will build to become educated. Use it with sincerity and with wisdom. Partake of its abundance of manna of knowl-

> Exactly twenty-seven thousand yards of gauze have been purchased by Louisiana State University for use on its athletes during the com-

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CLIP OUT AND PRESENT AT LUNCHEONETTE

M'DANIEL TO P. E. Club Will **CLOSE CAREER**

As Luminary of Eastern Hard. Finishes In wood; Tourney

FOR 4 STAR

As Eastern's basketball season swings to a close one varsity hoopman will have sung his swan song in basketball for the alma mater. T. C. McDaniel, acting captain and high scorer for the Big Maroons, is the player lost to the varsity quin-

T. C., as he is familiarly known on the campus, has been a member of the varsity squad for three years and a regular for the last two seasons. He was also a member of the championship freshman team of Al Portwood's in 1931.

This year McDaniel displayed some of the best basketball ever seen on the Kentucky college courts. Several times this year he saved games for the Maroons and more than once kept them in the running in important S. I. A. A. contests. His scoring in such games as the Morehead, Louisville, Union and Berea tilts was nothing short of spectacular and drew state-wide praise for him, as well as for the Maroon and White squad in general

To say that Coach Hughes will miss T. C., next year would only be putting it mildly as McDaniel's ability warrants higher acclamation than that; but we know that while Eastern misses T. C., T. C. will also miss Eastern and the men he has played with during his college ca-

sonal glory alone. Such may be this year. The Louisville Cardinals mots athletes while in service of with 12 loop victories to their credit a school becomes so attached to 5 defeats. Union College perched the institution and their fellow itself on the third rung of the lad-McDaniel is this sort of an athlete and man.

Maroons May Play Xavier

Coach "Turkey" Hughes received a wire late last week in which came an offer from St. Xavier University of Cincinnati to include the Eastern Maroon football team of 1934 on their season's schedule. This game would be played at Cincinnat on or about October 5.

Xavier University has produced high class football teams for the last six or eight years under the of the four games lost were caused able direction of Coach Joseph Meyer, former Notre Dame man. Only last year the Xavier boys trimmed Indiana and held the mighty Carnegie Tech team to a

Eastern's schedule calls for game with Transylvania at that date, but with an offer like this at hand, we believe Coach Hughes should try to shift the Transy game to a later date or cancel it if necessary. Eastern has always wanted to get in the "big time" and this game gives the chance. This game might also be a financial success, and that is something the Eastern Athletic Association is in need of.

The only college newsreel theater in the United States is in its second year at the University of Minnesota and is open to students every noon



Rice & Arnold Co.

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Give Next Dance

The Physical Education club will sponsor a dance from eight until twelve o'clock Saturday night March 3, in the small gymnasium YEARS it was learned today from Mr. Richard Greenwell, member of the organization.

Although at this time an orchestra has not been secured, Mr. Greenwell says that the band is guaranteed to make the student feel like Ted Shawn, as the music committe,e which is composed of Melva Wal-ker, Talmadge DeWitt and Ernest Young, is in touch with several of the best orchestras in the state.

Other committees, which were appointed at the last regular meeting of the club, are: Invitational, Roy Pille, and Richard Greenwell; and decoration, Bob Rice, Mamie Hamilton and Miss Eliza Hughes.

MAROONS END

3-Way Tie Pits Eastern With Western and Georgetown in Conference Race

After the official state S. I. A. A. basketball season closed Saturday night with games at Morehead and Georgetown, Eastern's varsity Ma-roons were found to be in a threeway tie for fourth place in the conference standings with Western and Georgetown Colleges.

Berea College won the title this year by winning 10 S. I. A. A. games, while losing only a single contest to our varsity team. Eastern beat Many spectators seem to think Berea in a close set-to at the that athletes such as "Mac" are Weaver gym in the first of the two hardened individuals who seek per- games played by Eastern and Berea the case in a few instances, but took second choice in the standing players that the ending of their der with 8 successes and 4 setbacks college careers in sports are nothing this season. The final official standshort of pathetic occurences. T. C. ings for the state S. I. A. A. teams

е	are as follow:			
	School:	W.	L.	Pc
	Berea	10	1	,90
ı)	Louisville	12	5	.70
	Union		4	.66
	Eastern		6	.50
۰	Georgetown	6	6	.50
Ŋ	Western	4	4	,50
	Morehead	-	7	.45
	Transylvania	5	7	.4
a	Murray	2	4	.33
			10	.23
-	Centre	1	10	.09
e	Fostown's comple	ata 19	34 bask	etba

record contains 13 contests, with seven victories against six defeats for the varsity squad, while the freshmen played 12 games, winning 8 of them and dropping four. Two by the undefeated Kentucky University freshmen.

The records follow: Varsity

		The state of the s
Eastern	28,	Alumni 19.
Eastern	34.	Ky. Wesleyan 27.
Eastern	40.	Morehead 27.
Eastern	27.	Louisville 28.
Fastern	16.	Western 30.
Eastern	37.	Georgetown 12.
Eastern	47.	Morehead 37.
Eastern	27.	Murray 37.
Fastern	27	Berea 25.
		Trates 90

Eastern 21. Union 32. Eastern 32. Western 13. Eastern 17, Berea 25. Eastern 20, Louisville 27. Freshman Eastern 31, All-Stars 15.

Eastern 19,Ky. Wesleyan 18. Eastern 32, Cropper 16. Eastern 28, U. K. Frosh 58, Eastern 36, Georgetown 12. Eastern 38, Transylvania 15. Eastern 22, Berea 21. Eastern 19, Georgetown 28. Eastern 30, Burgin Indep. 20. Eastern 15, Berea 25. Eastern 3.1, U. K. Frosh 49, Eastern 47, Ky. Wesleyan 38.

 Overtime. During the past season the Big Maroons scored 377 points to their opponents' 345; the freshman record book shows the Little Maroons have chalked up 348 markers while allow-

Discoveries of archeologists show that primotive man carried on extensive trade operations.

ing their foes to make 315 tallies.

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Richmond, Kentucky,

TWO DEFEATS AND ONE VICTORY SPELL SEASON'S CLOSE FOR BIG MAROONS

After Getting Revenge From Western Hilltoppers, Hughesmen Fall Prey to Berea Mountaineers and Louisville Cardinals

By BOB MAVITY

Eastern's varsity Maroons closed their 1933-34 basketball schedule with two defeats and one victory. The two defeats, coming at the hands of the high-flying Berea Mountaineers and the versatile Louisville Cardinals, were brought about by the sudden reversal of form by the Big Maroons after they had soundly trounced the highly-touted Western Hilltoppers by a wide mar-

In defeating the Westerners, Friday, February 9, the Maroons displayed some of the most beautiful basketball ever seen at the Weaver gym. They beat the Hilltoppers by the score of 32 to 13, leading all the way thru the tilt and completely outplaying their opponents in every department of the game. Roy Gover, McDaniel, and Hale scored 19 points between them and were the Eastern mainstays thruout the encounter. Young, Scott, and Allen finished the scoring by turning in 13 markers.

Traveling to Berea the following Monday night, the Maroons were the victims of their age-old enemy, Berea, when the loop-leading Mountaineers took the Hughesmen for a ride to the tune of 25 to 17. The Maroons played sluggish ball thruout, and although the Berea school boasts of the best team in its history, the varsity could have made things more interesting by demonstrating some of the type of basketball that it is capable of playing. T. O. Mc-Daniel, varsity pivotman, was the outstanding scorer for the Maroons while Campbell, Evans, and Hatcher tallied 20 markers for Berea. After the Berea shellacking, the

Back to Campus

J. T. Hinkle, veteran Maroon guard on the grid squad, was out of the hospital this week after a major operation, and in a much improved condition, was attending

While Hinkle will be convalescing from his illness for several weeks yet, he expressed a desire to go out for spring grid practice before the session closes. However, it is doubtful if his condition so soon after his operation, will permit his participation in any gridiron tactics.

Having been twice mentioned on the All-State S. I. A. A. team, Hinkle will be ready to re-assume his duties in the Maroon line next fall, along with the other veteran linemen who made names for themselvse during the past season, and qay's story, that the festival should who are already cavorting during be equally as successful this year. the present spring training period. "J. T." was being welcomed back

to the campus by his football buddies and numerous other friends who were wishing him a speedy recovery back to normal.

Frosh Retaliate

After losing two straight contests, the Little Maroons came back strong to conquer the Kentucky Wesleyan freshman team at Winchester last Saturday night by the score of 37 to 38.

The freshman team played an excellent game throughout and were never behind in any stage of the tilt. At one time they led the Wesleyan yearlings by a 40 to 18 count but as Coach Portwood did not use a single substitute during the entire game, the Baby Maroons tired considerably at the end of the second half and allowed the Wesleyan freshmen to score 20 points to make the final score 47 to 38. Fulkerson, F. Gover and Hinkle made 34 points between them.

Earlier in the week the Baby Maroons played the perliminary con-test to the Eastern-Berea varsity struggle and dropped a poorlyplayed game to the Berea freshmen whom they had defeated earlier in the season by a one point margin in an overtime attraction. The score of their last meeting was 25 to 15. Hinkle and Fulkerson were highpoint men in this fracas with four markers apiece.

The University of Kentucky Kit-tens also took the Little Maroons to the cleaners last week when they trimmed the Richmond lads to the tune of 49 to 31. The Eastern yearlings did not give much in the way of opposition during the first stanza of the affair but played nice basketball the rest of the game to bring the score from a 29 to 9 showing to the first score of 40 to showing to the final score of 49 to 31. Again Fenimore Gover and "Piney" Fulkerson led the way for the Easterners, as they chalked up eight points each.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

TO BE MOVIE SCENARIO As soon as a scenario is selected a motion picture based on the editing and publishing of a college newspaper will be produced in the department of cinematography in the University of Southern Califor-

Maroons took on the U. of L. Cards last Friday night at the Weaver gym and continued their miserable playing by allowing the Louisville team to beat them after leading the Cards at the half by the score of 13 to 10. Starting the second half, the Louisville boys took complete control of the game and were never headed by the floundering Easterners. The Cardinals' passing game was particularly outstanding and it kept the Maroons in hot water during the entire stanza. Capt. Les Wright of the Falls iCty school was high scorer for the evening by slipping 9 tallies thru the hoop. Rich Collins, who was "hot" during the early stages of the most attractive year-book that has game and who was cooled off by the ever been published here, according Cardinal guards, led the Eastern

mic-upa and beores resent
Eastern (32) Pos. (13) Western
Gover (7)F (3) Hardin
Scott (5)F (5) Mutchler
McDaniel (6) C Hobbs
Hale (6)G (1) Hickman
Young (4)G Poland
Substitutes: Eastern-Allen (4),
Collins, Ashmore, Hargrove, Tier-
ney; Western-McGown (2), Walker
(1), Goranflo, Meacham (1), Rechez.
Eastern (17) Pos. (25) Berea

Gover (3)F...... Combs

Scott (2) F..... White

chalking up 6 points each. The

line-ups and scores follow:

McDaniel (10)C (6) Evans
Hale (1)
Young (1)G Sharpton
Substitutes: Eastern - Ashmore,
Allen, Hargrove; Berea-Campbell
(9), Gardner (2), Blair (2).
Eastern (20) Pos. (27) Louisville
Wright (9)F Allen
Long (5) F (6) Collins
Long (5)
Doll (3)
Giannini (5)G (6) Hale
Substitutes: Louisville Bertel-

son (2). Eastern—Scott (3), Gover Referee-Mohney.

Hinkle Welcomed Band Festival Is Scheduled Mch. 19

The third annual college band festival comprising the bands of Transylvania, Eastern, and Berea colleges will be held Monday night March 19, with the Eastern department of music as host in Hiram Brock auditorium, according to a report today by Mr. James E. Van Puersem, head of the department, who said that the massed bands should place 120 pieces on the stage.

Last year, after the initial cere-mony and concert had been held the festival was pronounced by Mr Van Peursem to be highly successful, having developed a fraternal feeling between the three institutions participating. Mr. Van Peur-sem also expressed the view, in an interview previous to the one in which he gave information for to-

Although the complete pro for the festival has not been published as yet, Mr. Van Peursem said that it would be ready for release in the next issue of the Progres Directors of the bands will be E. W Delcamp Transylvania; Ralph Rigby, Berea ,and James E. Van Peur-sem, Eastern.

to Whip Wesleyan Phillips Will Be With Ball Club

Henry W. "Red" Phillips, student of Eastern and outstanding Ma-roon baseball player, will be with the Cincinnati Reds next week at their training quarters in Tampa, Florida, when they open their spring practice, it was learned from an Associated Press dispatch Monday.

Phillips who played first base for Eastren last spring and who at-tended school during the fall semester this year, left for his home in Junction City at the close of the term to prepare for his trip to Florida. He will be among 45 tryouts for the club who are being taken to Florida by General Manager Larry MacPhail

Last summer Phillips played with the Reds in an exhibition game at Maysville, Ky., against a local club of that city. In addition to being a baseman, "Red" is also a pitcher, and it was reported that he will try for the latter berth this spring. Several college men were listed among the try-outs for the club.

Son of President Sports Black Eve

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20— Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, today sported two very black eyes and a much battered

Young Roosevell, a freshman at Harvard University, was accidentally struck across the face yesterday

by a squash racquet during a game at the Harvard squash courts. His injuries were painful but not serious and his eyesight will not be impaired by the accident.

TAULBEE CLASS

Calloway Taulbee has been chosen

Milestone to Cost \$3000; Publish 1150

The Milestone this year will cost the publishers \$3,000, according to information given the Progress by J. D. Turley, year-book editor, late Thursday night. There will be 1,-150 copies of the Milestone printed by the George G. Fetter Company, Louisville, Ky.

At the same time Mr. Turley assured the Progress representative that the financial success of the annual was assured. A fine representation of all the classes have bought space in the book, with 90 per cent of the senior class being represented. This year's Milestone will contain

new features that will make it the first forward pass thrown over the to the opinion of Mr. Turley, A quintet along with Little Hale by new directory section, in which the pass. name, address, and classification of every student now enrolled at Eastern will be given. Another new section is one in which various news of the campus will appear in color.

FIRST WEEK'S PREPING ENDS

Thirty-Five Out for Spring Grid Practice at Eastern, Announced

SAMUELS IS IN CHARGE

The first week of spring football practice at Eastern ended with a light workout today as Coach Tom Samuels, in charge of the spring workouts, sought to bring his men along easily rather than make it too hard on them all at once. Thirty-five men are working out

regularly, most of them members of last year's frosh aggregation or newcomers to the institution. Several football men are on the basketball squads, including Ernest Young, Roy Gover, Tom Scott on the varsity squad and Murray Smith, Bryant, Joe Hedges and others on the freshman net team.

Coach Samuels is favorably impressed with the men who have reported. Their size is especially encouraging and next year's team seems likely to be considerably heavier than recent Maroon aggre-Too much faith can not be put in spring practice, Coach Samuels knows, for last year the spring training developed several men of stellar calibre who ran into scholastic difficulties or failed to return to school for other reasons.

This week's activities were largely routine. Samuels has been demonstrating various blocks, tackles and charges to the line aspirants. Pass catching and running down under punts were also in the first week's program.

It was intimated that a complete change of system might be tried out this spring in preparation for fall but more can be told about that when some plays and forma-tions are dished out to the squad. steppes of Russia is being introduced

into this country for restoring Oreon pastures broken and planted to wheat during the World War and since abandoned to weeds and ero-

Phone 142

GRID RULES ARE CHANGED

Offense Aided by Alterations in Football Regulations Is Belief

PASS MORE POTENT

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12-The alue of the forward pass as an offensive weapon in football was increased today by the removal of two penalties which had curbed the use of the aerial bomb.

The national football rules committee, in its annual meeting here, lifted the touchback penalty on the goal line and eliminated the fiveyard forefeiture attendant to a second successive incompleted forward

The first alteration takes away the heavy fine for failure to complete a pass over the goal and probably will result in many more of

these daring scoring plays.

Except on fourth down, such an incomplete pass will result only in the cost of a down and not a touchback and the resultant loss of the ball. The touchback feature has been retained for use in the event of a second incomplete pass over the

This new rule is intended to add strength and versatility to the offensive team's attack within the 15yard lines. The widening of the de-fense to protect against the additional passing threat should also aid the running game of the attacking

Another action of the committee was to re-define the punt, so as to allow one player to hold the ball for another to kick it. The use of two men in the execution of a punt generally is only involved in the quick kick. Heretofore, the player holding the ball was required to release it before the kicker had made contact. The change is expected to bring about better and more accurate kicks.

Another step to reduce injuries from the game was taken in pro-hibiting the use of shoe cleats made of materials liable to chip or frac-

A further move along these lines was taken in the planning of a-safety education campaign among colleges and prep schools to empha-size the need for greater care of minor injuries and more genral utilization of proper equipment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SENTENCES If a University of Colorado stu-

dent is caught drinking, he is sentenced to attend Sunday School for a period of three years. Is is re-ported that Sunday School attendance at the University is very large.

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