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## Eastern Progress - 22 Feb 1935

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935

NUMBER 11

## LELIA LEWIS CHOSEN MISS EASTERN

### KIAC TOURNEY GETS START AT WESTERN

Maroons Engage Morehead Eagles in Second Round Today

#### WESTERN IS FAVORITE

(Special to the Progress) BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Feb. 21.—Favorites came thru as expected in the first round of the K.I.A.C. tourney, which started yesterday at Bowling Green. Western, tournament favorite and host, easily defeated the Berea Mountaineers, 46 to 19; Murray had a scare but managed to eke out a 20 to 18 win over Kentucky Wesleyan; and Georgetown remained in the running by a win over Union, 32 to 25.

Eastern arrived in Bowling Green late yesterday afternoon and will play Morehead at 4:30 today.

The annual K. I. A. C. basketball tournament got under way yesterday afternoon with a joust between Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers and the Murray State Teachers College Thoroughbreds. Western, present State Champions, opened their defense of the title last night when they met the Berea College Mountaineers.

The tournament this year is being held at Bowling Green for the first time since its inauguration at Wesleyan several years ago. The tourney was held at Winchester each year until last year when the coaches voted to hold the meet at Louisville, deciding more interest would be aroused were the tournament held at different schools.

Western's mighty Hilltoppers are the logical tournament choice and any team which is successful in knocking them from their thrones will earn the championship. With a record of having won the title three years in succession, something no other team has ever done, they are favored to repeat this year. From the season records it is hard to find another team capable of keeping them from doing so. Murray Teachers played them one close game but in their last meeting Coach Diddie's Big Grey team completely annihilated the Racehorses.

Two teams Centre and Murray are given a slight chance of upsetting the Western boys and their prospects are indeed dim. Centre College, represented by a Sophomore club which has climbed into second place in the K. I. A. A. standing drew a bye through the first round and will engage the winner of the Murray-Wesleyan tussle to night. Murray should experience little difficulty in eliminating the Panthers and the battle between the Colonels and the Thoroughbreds should be one of the best games of the entire tourney. The winner of this conflict will engage the victor of the University of Louisville-Transylvania College tussle Saturday afternoon for the right to represent the top bracket in the finals Saturday night. From here it seems that Murray will earn that right. The Transy-Louisville affair should be a close hardfought battle with Transy's superior speed and defensive ability proving to be her margin of victory. Murray seems to hold a slight edge over Centre due to the experience the Thoroughbreds have had in tournament play. It will be a case of a fair team of youngsters against a fair team of veterans and we look for the veterans to lay Wesleyan low, nip the attack of the Sophs from Centre, and defeat the Pioneers from Transylvania in the semifinals.

In the lower bracket with Western and Berea, are Eastern, Morehead, Georgetown and Union. Berea will probably provide the defending champs with a busy evening, but there are very few dopsters who concede them a chance of getting by the first round. Georgetown and Union, two of the weaker teams entered in the tournament meet in another first round and the winner will be faced with the unpleasant task of going up against Berea or Western in the second round. Eastern and Morehead both drew byes and do not play until 4:30 this afternoon. These teams broke even in two games during the regular playing season and this should be another feature game of the entire tourney. As Eastern defeated them in their last meeting and as the Maroons seem to be regaining some of their early season form we are giving the Hughes netmen the call and if our predictions do not go away, they will meet Western Saturday afternoon for the honor of representing the lower bracket that evening. Eastern, twice defeated by the Hilltoppers this season and both times by overwhelming scores is conceded little chance to turn the tables, so it looks as if the two teams from the western part of the State will battle it out for the championship tomorrow night with the title staying in Bowling Green as the proud possession of the Western quintette for at least one more year.

### Donovan, Jones At Spring Convention

Dr. H. L. Donovan and Dr. W. C. Jones left Richmond Tuesday afternoon for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the spring meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, of which Dr. Donovan is president. The convention started Thursday.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Donovan addressed a nation-wide audience on a Columbia Broadcasting System hookup of 70 stations. His subject was "The Teachers College in the Service of the State and Nation." On the same program, Dr. A. L. Crabbe, of Peabody, spoke.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges elected Dr. Donovan president at the spring meeting last year.

### 12TH NIGHT WILL BE NEXT LTC PRODUCT

All Departments in School Will Cooperate in Production

#### TRYOUTS BEEN MADE

The casting for the Little Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was completed last night by Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the dramatic department head of the dramatics department comedy by the Bard of Avon will be presented at an early date.

"All of the departments in school will cooperate in helping us to stage this production," said Miss Buchanan, at the close of the casting period. "It is going to take a lot of work to produce this play. But from the talent I have seen evidenced in these tryouts, I believe that we can have a creditable performance."

There will be several faces that will be new to Little Theatre players when the curtain is rung up on the work of the English master. As the Little Theatre has in the past confined its activities to the production of modern drama, the forthcoming effort will be a variety to dramatic fans here.

The cast as chosen by Miss Buchanan Wednesday is as follows: Duke Orsino.....Luther Jones Sebastian.....Norbert Rechin Antonio.....Walter Engle Captain.....Paul McGinnis Valentine.....Don Michelson Sir Toby.....Jack Hughes Sir Andrew.....Kelly Clore Malvolio.....Jack McCoord Fabian.....George Scharf Curio.....Joseph Meccia Feste.....Marshall Ney Olivia.....Maude McLaughlin Viola.....Marlan Hagan Maria.....Nelva Richardson Priest.....Bob Terrill

Other members in the club who will probably take part as ladies and gentlemen of the court are Mary Dorris, Elizabeth McIlvaine, Mildred Hancock, Margaret Willoughby, Elizabeth Elmore, Donald Dorris, Willis McKee, Curtis Burnam, Rondal Sharpe, and Gentry McIlvaine.

#### PROGRESS WEATHER

The advent of spring the warming breeze Makes writing the news hardly an ease.

Maroons end season with victorious flatter, Little Maroons close at top of the ladder.

Eastern meets Morehead in tourney today, Little Theatre presents a one act play.

Arrangements for prom made by committee, Attendance at fine arts invokes a pity.

First national fraternity organizes here, If your favorite won, stand up and cheer.

Band in broadcasts stands next in line, Prospects for football looking fine.

Dorris in talk declares Solomon unwise, To marry and marry for exercise.

Keith says crime always brings sorrow, Bad weather on way if not here tomorrow.

—Morris Creech.

#### DR. SCHNIEB SPEAKS

Due to the illness of Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College, he was unable to speak before the meeting of the Jefferson County Teachers Association in Louisville Saturday and his place on the program was taken by Dr. Anna Schnieb, professor of education at Eastern.

### Nominees for Beauty Queen At Eastern



Nominees for the position of Miss Eastern were voted on Wednesday and Thursday, and with the tabulation of the ballots last night by

Milestone and Progress officials, Lelia Lewis was adjudged the winner. Marian Hagan withdrew before the balloting started.

The other three beauties were elected as attendants, and each will have her picture in the Milestone favorite section.

### BAND TO BE HEARD FEB. 26

Murphy, Rigby, Baxter Will Also Appear On Program

#### STUDENTS INVITED

The Eastern band will broadcast a 30-minute program from the stage in the Hiram Brock Auditorium over WHAS Tuesday, February 26, from 2:30 to 3:00 o'clock. This will be the second appearance for the band this school year in a broadcast. November 27 the band was on the air for the entire Eastern broadcast. Students and citizens of Richmond are invited to be present in the auditorium for the broadcast.

On the broadcast for March 5, Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes will play two viola solos. First she will be heard in "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschalkowsky, and the second "Nobody Knows the Trouble I Seen" is an arrangement of a negro melody by Harvey.

Miss Mary Murphy will sing "Travlin' All Alone" by Johnson, and that much beloved Irish song, "Where the River Shannon Flows" by Russell.

Two flute solos will be played by Mr. Harold Rigby. These include "Gavotte" by Gossac and "Offertoire" by Donjon. Once before Mr. Rigby has appeared on the Eastern radio program playing flute solos.

Two students appear on the program for piano solos. Edith June Baxter will be heard in "Song from the East" by Scott, and Dorothy Brock will play "Petit Bolero" by Ravina.

The opening and closing music will be furnished by Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, violin, and Miss Brown E. Telford, piano.

#### CHAPEL PROGRAM

Dr. J. T. Dorris, professor of history and government at Eastern, spoke at assembly hour Wednesday morning, February 20, at 10:00 o'clock. His subject was "Solomon, the Wise Fool."

#### COLONIAL PROGRAM

A colonial program, directed by Dr. J. D. Farris, will be given in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The costumes used will be those of the colonial period and the dancing will represent what was in vogue during George Washington's time.

### DATE, COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR PROM ARE SET

At the last Junior class meeting held Monday, February 11, a committee on the Prom was appointed by Thomas Farris, president, and instructed to proceed with plans for the dance this year which is to be held on Friday, May 17.

The committee is headed by Donald Michelson; others assisting him are: Robert Rice, Marshall Ney, Lucille Bond, and Francis Hannah. Two more appointments, however, are to be made.

The queen of the Prom will be chosen sometime in the next few weeks.

According to the chairman, one of the best orchestras in the state will be contracted for the occasion which is always one of the outstanding social functions of the year.

Sub-committees are to be chosen from the general committee to carry out the various tasks connected with the Prom.

### SECOND PARTY HERE TONIGHT

Washington Birthday Party Will Be Given By Social Committee

#### PROGRESSIVE AFFAIR

The Social Committee headed by Miss Eliza Hughes will give a Washington Birthday party of the progressive type, Friday evening, February 22, for Eastern's students.

The party will be on the same order as the Hallowe'en parties have been. That is, dancing in the small gym, games in Burnam club room, and refreshments in the cafeteria room at Burnam.

The music at the small gym will be supplied by Gordon Nash and his orchestra. This orchestra has proven very popular at the last dances on the campus and should have a treat for all.

Decorations and favors will be in the Colonial motif.

The entire party will be in charge of the Social Committee and Miss Hughes urges all the students to cooperate to the fullest extent in the clearing of the different sections of the party so the next group can enjoy the party, for if some persist in staying in one place it hinders the success of the party.

### LEBANON GIRL WINS CAMPUS BEAUTY RACE

Baumgardner, Covington, Begley Are Named As Attendants

#### WHITE, ASHMORE WIN

Lelia Merritt Lewis, of Lebanon, Ky., was elected Miss Eastern for the year 1935. In the final balloting held yesterday on the campus by the Milestone, Eastern annual. Her attendants will be Nancy Covington, Bessie Baumgardner and Glenna Begley. Miss Marian Hagan, the other nominee, withdrew before the balloting started.

Faye White, Cattedburg, was elected as the most popular girl and Ben Ashmore, Madisonville, was chosen most popular boy.

The 15 candidates for the positions of campus favorites were nominated in the primary which was held by the Milestone, Eastern yearbook.

Miss Eastern, the five who led the primary and were thus eligible for consideration in the finals, were: Bessie Baumgardner, Glenna Begley, Nancy Covington, Marian Hagan, and Lelia Merritt Lewis.

In the contest for the most popular girl the winners were Louise Baldwin, Sarah Goodrich, Ruth Hayes, Dorothy Tyng, and Faye White.

The primary winners for the most popular boy were Ben Ashmore, Sam Beckley, Richard Greenwell, Ed Hill, and Otwell Rankin.

#### Miss Eastern Candidates

In the group of candidates for Miss Eastern there are 3 juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. Two of the girls are from Middletown, two from Richmond, and one from Lebanon.

Miss Bessie Baumgardner, junior, Middletown, was one of the attendants to Miss Mary E. Eason, last year's queen. She had been Band Sponsor for this year.

Miss Glenna Begley, junior, Middletown, is attending Eastern for the first time, having transferred here from Pikeville College in September.

Miss Nancy Covington, sophomore, Richmond, was the other attendant to last year's Miss Eastern, placing well up in the contest as a freshman.

Miss Marian Hagan, junior, Richmond, was the winner of the Miss Eastern contest as a freshman two years ago. That year she represented the college at the Mountain Laurel Festival, and was chosen Queen of the Festival by Governor Ruby Laffoon. She was one of the nominees in last year's contest, but withdrew her name before the final balloting.

Miss Lelia Merritt Lewis, freshman, Lebanon, entered Eastern as a freshman in September.

Miss Popularity Louise Baldwin, sophomore, Harrodsburg, worked in the college cafeteria until the beginning of this semester.

Sarah Goodrich, sophomore, Frankfort, is employed in the cafeteria.

Ruth Hayes, junior, Springfield, is cashier in the cafeteria, and has done all her college work at Eastern.

Dorothy Tyng, senior, Richmond, was the runner up in last year's election for Junior Prom queen. She is secretary of the senior class, and chemistry laboratory assistant. Faye White, senior, Cattedburg, was treasurer of last year's junior class and was reelected this year. She is also college postmistress.

The nominations in this race were very close, and two girls, Grace Ann Henderson, Irvine, and Frances Hanna, Shelbyville, were eliminated only by two votes.

#### Mr. Popularity

In the race for the boy who is most popular with his fellow students, the five who were nominated ran well ahead of the others who received mention.

Ben Ashmore, Madisonville, senior, is president of the Men's Dormitory council, is on the varsity basketball squad, and is employed in the college library.

Sam Beckley, senior, Shelbyville, was sophomore class president in 1933, has been president of the World Affairs Club, and of the local and state Y. M. C. A. organizations, and is editor of the Milestone.

Ed Hill, senior, Pineville, is a varsity letter man in football, and is president of the senior class.

Richard "Puss" Greenwell, junior, Shelbyville, is a member of Sigma Psi Sigma, and is a varsity football. During the last season he was a prominent choice on many all-state selections.

Otwell Rankin, freshman, Covington, is freshman class president, and is a member of the Freshman basketball squad. He is a cashier in the college cafeteria.



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Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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**PROGRESS PLATFORM**

A Campus Beautiful.  
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**The Kentucky Poet**

The Progress feels that it is expressing the sentiment of the entire student body by paying tribute to that genuine poet, Jesse Stuart. We are ever irked that the rest of the world knows Kentucky as the "dark and bloody ground," and that we come by our title right honestly. We are tired of being in that circle termed by our critics rather scornfully as the "Bible Belt." It is certainly a revelation to us that the world may look upon Mr. Stuart as truly representative of the real Kentucky. Not only is Mr. Stuart representative of our state, but his fine verse and prose have caught the accurate ebb and flow of Kentucky life. Kentucky, thru this gifted school teacher's pen, is being painted in a mellow glow of honest, pulsating living.

To pursue our point further: We noticed with extreme gratification that Mr. Stuart's wholesome creative genius aroused in the student body a curiosity and an intellectual response that has never been paralleled on this campus. During the entire time of Mr. Stuart's brief stay on the campus, a steady stream of enthusiastic students came to the poet to express their complete satisfaction. These students responded so readily because they recognized in Mr. Stuart and his works the true picture of their unexpressed conception of the actual Kentucky.

**Fine Arts**

We realize only too well the uselessness of a trade to students who are already weary of being coerced into the uncertain realm of "culture." This apparently elusive circle has appeared to the average Eastern student as something dim and distant. We will not attempt to outline the already too distorted definition of "culture," but will merely remind the student body that the administration, the Fine Arts committee in particular, have done everything in their power, and more, to bring to the students of Eastern what is tritely yet accurately termed "the better things of life."

We cannot deny that many of our students have been denied many of these "better things." We know only too well of the bareness and drabness of our average rural school. It is with these realizations that the administration has been working untiringly to enrich our neglected cultural life. Many of the country's most outstanding musicians, performers, and other artists are brought to us that we may enjoy a richer and fuller life.

We regret to say that the majority of the student body have not responded to the unlimited opportunities thrown open to them. We feel that the administration is certainly not trying to indoctrinate us, but is only showing us a way to self-improvement. Shall we let the chance slip by, and go back to our communities without some vestige of self-betterment to be handed

down to our plastic pupils, or shall we admit that our cultural life is being neglected and immediately try to find out what this "culture" is, even though it goes against our grain? The "initial diffuse movements" may be slightly painful, but the glory of finding strength, hope, solace, and reflection in art, be it handicraft or musical, is really an ample reward.

**May Day**

Again we make an appeal for some sort of a recognized May Day celebration on Eastern's campus. Several times in the columns of the Progress editorial page have been set forth what we consider sound arguments for a program of this sort. Former editors asked that some sort of program be set up that would make May Day on the campus, a day that would mean something. We make that appeal again.

Eastern is a comparatively young school. As an institution that has been in existence for a shorter number of years than her sister colleges in the state, one of her greatest needs is an alumni association that will spread her praises and tell of her true worth thruout Kentucky. Before that association can be formed so that it will do the greatest amount of good for a greater Eastern, graduates from this school must carry with them memories of college days when they leave the institution. Such traditions are the best means of pleasant memories, and as such should not be omitted from the order of events here.

The student will carry with him associations of his Alma Mater when he leaves. Those things which have impressed him most will be uppermost in his mind as he goes from the school and out into the world. And the things that will make the deepest impressions are the emotional, and not the mental, experiences. And such emotional experiences are needed, that he may take with him these memories. Such an experience would be a May Day.

It is the opinion of the Progress that such a celebration would do a great deal toward providing a social activity, the type of which is, to say the least, needed on this campus. Those experiences which linger most pleasantly in the memory of man are experiences that are associated with time honored ritual. As a comparatively young school, these "time honored" rituals must be begun, that in time they may be affairs to which those students in school may anticipate, and those students who have gone may remember as pleasant experiences.

**Lights**

"What has happened to the Committee on Lights?" is a question that is asked daily on the campus. The general opinion among the student body seems to be that the proposition of attacking the feasibility of a change in the policy of lighting the dormitories has flared like a rocket and has as quickly died out. This is not true.

The committee on the campus lighting problem went at that problem in as systematic a fashion as was possible. It resolved to take no action until all the facts had been carefully tabulated, all the data had been gathered. It was felt by the committee that it was better to get at all the facts before recommending changes, than to take action speedily without being at all sure that the action taken was in the best interests of all parties concerned. And such methods require time.

The Progress is rather proud that it was in its columns that the affair was first brought to the eye of the administration. And the Progress wishes to state that if any disposition is shown on the part of the committee to table the subject, it will object louder and longer than anybody. But this has not been the case.

Several weeks ago, a questionnaire was given to the students in all the halls. At the same time a different

form was mailed to other institutions which are similar to Eastern. Meters were put on the dormitories as a means of checking the cost of the present system. Such a survey cannot be made in a day. But in this way the committee can feel sure that any conclusions at which it arrives will be accurate. And this means more than speed.

If 24 hour light service would be a desirable thing, it seems rather unfair to deny the student such service, even for one day. The Progress believes that it is desirable, and would like to see it in the halls now. But the committee as a committee has to find out, not by opinions, but by facts, that such changes should be made, and it is the gathering of the facts that requires time. And the students may rest assured that only that that seems to be best will go into the committee's recommendations.

**The Macon**

A few days ago the public was startled when it received the news that the Macon, the largest airship in the world and the pride of the United States Navy, had fallen into the Pacific ocean, duplicating the catastrophe of its sister ship, the ill-fated Akron. The Macon had been on a short cruise and was returning to its base. The elements were relatively quiet; the sea was calm. This magnificent piece of aircraft, representing years of research and experimentation and millions of dollars of taxpayers' money, moved steadily and rapidly thru the air just off the coast of California. Nothing seemed to be amiss.

Suddenly a lurch warned the captain that the craft was not operating as it should. Communication with various parts of the ship failed to reveal the cause of the unexpected behavior. Loss of control of the rudder and the inability of the operator to regain control proved that the situation was serious. The giant craft gained altitude, lost it, and then repeated the cycle regardless of the efforts made by the crew to restrain it. Supposedly the framework had collapsed. The giant craft began to slowly settle, a few feet per minute, until the murky waters of the Pacific swallowed it up. Fortunately, only two members of a crew of eighty-five lost their lives in the catastrophe.

A score of these giants of the air have met similar fates within the past fifteen years, but few have made it necessary to chalk up as small a number of lives lost as did that of the Macon. Lives are valuable and one is as dear as another, but when one of these awe-inspiring crafts plunges to earth it is a general rule that they carry to their death the choice men of the service. Seldom does any one man survive two such experiences of being hurled to earth, conscious of his danger but helpless in the hands of fate, as did the noble commander of the Macon.

Then, too, there is the question of finance. The Macon alone cost over four million dollars not to mention the pecuniary value of the years of research and experimentation and the tremendous expense of upkeep. And what good ever came of it other than the experience it provided those who maneuvered it?

Only one of these lighter-than-air craft has successfully completed a few crossings of the Atlantic. True, they can carry much more freight and many more passengers than airplanes but the cost of this means of transportation is prohibitive and the risk involved is great. No private individual nor private concern could ever hope to maintain a fleet of these dirigibles as a means of communication and transportation between continents, and it is doubtful if governments could ever operate them any more efficiently.

Some argue that they are a great unit in the program of defense; that because of their carrying capacity and great range of flight without refueling they would be one of the most efficient weapons in time of war. But when we realize that an

airplane, only an atom in comparison as to cost and size, could completely destroy one of these helpless giants with a well placed bomb it makes that argument obviously fallacious.

How long the government will continue to squander money in this fashion, continue to risk the lives of the choice men in their service, and make a mockery of the taxpayers of the nation is unknown, but one fact stands out conspicuously, namely, that dirigibles are impracticable, expensive, and destructive.



The Bacteriology department informs us that there is no sex in bacteria. "Well, thank goodness," says a noble little lady on the campus, "we have had sex flung in our faces from all sides. It certainly is a relief to know that at least the bacteria are spared the sordid problems we human beings must face." "Oh, for the life of a bacterium," say we.

Again delving into the scientific, we learn that what is commonly known as the "belch" (Mid-Victorian), the "greps" in some circles, or the "burp" (Modernistic), is merely the liberation of carbon-dioxide. Yes, it is quite an unromantic discovery, but the field is not without its pioneers and heroes. Therefore: a toast to Elmer Zilch, the man who glorified the "burp"

While the senior class is deciding to make some sort of offering to the school as a permanent token, we might suggest that a monument be cast and presented to the college of the club president, if every one is found to answer the qualifications, who does not announce that the dance his club is giving will be the best one of the year.

Ye Editor looks with jaundiced eye at the activities of the Militant Godless League, moaning dire prophecies to this Godless world. But we feel sure that this aesthetic movement will not harm us, as long as we have Almee McPherson and those attractive Nazarene revivals to keep the religious spark within us. We are told that many Eastern student were regular attendants during the recent revival in Richmond. And why not? There were enough performers in the troupe to entertain even the most tired business man, what with chalk talk, guitar playing, saw playing, singing, and the nimble antics of a preacher who charged the congregation with "Selling your souls for a picture show or a suit of clothes."

We do hereby notify the Glee Club that we are about to institute suite proceedings against them for plagiarism. That "One Dollar, Stag or Drag" business is strictly one of our isms, and in the words of Pa-pa Barrett, "I am cut to the heart!"

It seems that we are spending most of our space in this column calling people to task. While we are at it, we might just as well let Mr. Bobettes et al, know that we will not stand for his calling our highly respected H. L. Mencken (or as some folks call him, "H. E. double L.") is only a boy at heart, but we will not stand for his being called an adolescent boy just because the young man lost his head and got married, and now is forced to find shackles writing for the moronic "Liberty". Cream puffs at twenty paces, Mr. Bobettes.

**EASTERN HERD TESTS HIGH IN FAT TRIALS**

The herd of registered Holsteins owned by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at Richmond has maintained a daily average of 1.1 pounds of fat per cow during the first 316 days of the annual production test. Four cows in the herd have topped the 400-pound mark, top honors going to the cow named Eastern Rosine De Kol Fayne with a credit of 453.6 pounds of fat and 12425.8 pounds of milk. During the last month of the test the herd was led by Rich-lawn Dale with a yield of 54.9 pounds of fat and 1571.7 pounds of milk. Five cows in the herd completed lactation records. One of these cows completing a lactation record at this time is Eastern Pietertje Ine with a record of 10631 pounds of milk and 497.1 pounds of fat. This record was made on twice a day milking and as a junior three-year-old in 301 days.

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# Deadline for Milestone Pictures March 1

All individuals and clubs must have space reserved and pictures made before March 1

If you wish to have your picture in this year's publication see your class representative at once. They are

**GLENN UNDERWOOD**

**SAM BECKLEY**



**PARRISH-KEARNS**  
Miss Louise Parrish, a student of Eastern for the past two and a half years, and Mr. Raymond Kearns of Carlisle were married Thursday, February 14.

The couple will make their home in Carlisle.

Miss Parrish was a junior in college and a commerce major. Her many friends at Eastern wish her happiness and good luck.

**MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED**  
Announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mayo, of Allen, former student at Eastern, to Mr. Ellis Bailey, also of Allen, has been received by friends on the campus.

**ADDIS-TURNER**  
The announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances Addis, of Ligon, to Mr. Wheeler Turner, of Martin, Kentucky, on Dec. 25, came

as a surprise to their friends on the campus.

Mrs. Turner was a member of the class of '34.

Miss Gertrude Whittington attended the Phi Kappa Tau dance at the University of Kentucky Saturday evening.

**SPECIAL—Saturday only—Hose 69c pair—Sue-Elta Hat Shop—Adv.**

Mr. Robert Yates attended the Phi Tau Formal at the University of Kentucky Saturday evening.

Miss Brunette Kennedy has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

**SPECIAL—Saturday only—Hose 69c pair—Sue-Elta Hat Shop—Adv.**  
Mrs. James Ault, Jr., has returned to her home in Ashland after a visit on the campus with Mr. and Mrs. James Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller, Jr. are welcoming a son born at the

Pattie A. Cay Infirmary, February 11. Mrs. Miller, formerly Miss Lorraine O'Donnell, attended Eastern before her marriage.

Miss Grace Chastine spent the week-end at her home in Lancaster.

**SPECIAL—Saturday only—Hose 69c pair—Sue-Elta Hat Shop—Adv.**  
Mrs. Durard Jones spent the week-end at her home in London.

Miss Hazel Marie Johnson has returned from a week-end visit with her family in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Park have announced the marriage of their daughter, Tabitha, to Mr. Thomas Fox, Jr., Tuesday, February 5, 1935. Mrs. Fox attended school at Eastern where she was a sophomore.

Miss Mary Frances McKinney spent the past week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Gertrude Whittington entertained her bridge club very delightfully Saturday afternoon. The guests were Misses Elizabeth Elmore, Mary Dorris, Barbara Congleton, Margaret O'Donnell, Maude McLaughlin, Kathleen Welch, Elizabeth Collins, Pauline Coy, Elizabeth McIlvaine, Marian Hagan, and Mrs. Robert Rankin. A delicious salad course was served.

Misses Martha Reed and Geneva Rardin spent the past week end at their homes in Newport.

Miss Lorraine Smith, of Irvine, was the guest of Miss Norma Masters on the campus over the week end.

Miss Virginia Craig spent the week end in Frankfort.

Mr. Bascom Slomp was the guest of Miss Nancy Mitchell on the campus this week.

Misses Mary Bess Culton and Cleo Robbins attended the basketball game in Berea Monday night.

Mr. Kenneth Herron spent the week end in Corbin.

Miss Willie S. Brock spent the week end in Pineville.

Miss Anna D. Curtis was the guest of friends in Lexington recently.

Miss Louise Kendall visited Winchester friends over the week end.

Miss Martha McBee was the guest of friends in Mt. Vernon recently.

Miss Louise Wallace was in Irvine last week.

Miss Ruth Disney spent several days last week in Corbin.

Miss Elizabeth Eifert spent the week end in Covington the guest of friends.

Miss Geneva Ferguson was in Mt. Vernon over the week end.

Miss Shirley Herron spent the week end in Irvine.

Miss Inez E. Henry was the guest of friends in Cynthiana recently.

Miss Elizabeth Ogden spent several days in Carrollton recently.

were all much prettier than the rest. Could it have been because of his experience in playing night football?

Wouldn't poor little GEORGIE KURTZ'S heart skip a few beats if he would learn of his own beloved MARJORIE KIRBY, who seems to know more about the way to Lexington than she does the way home, attempting to vamp the invulnerable RICH COLLINS. In speaking of running after somebody, we are reminded of the other evening when KATHERINE ARNOLD (three cheers, we got it right) was out with the one and only ANSON BEGLEY. (That last name reminds us that a little girl on the campus told us that she would drop dead if we omitted her from an issue of this column. Prepare yourselves for a funeral.) In going back to the ARNOLD story, let us relate, that as she gazed into the eyes of the irresistible one, she made the remark about the moon's running so fast that they were unable to keep up with it. (Of course not KATHARINE, the moon doesn't stop its journey to kiss one of the stars.)

Little "NELLY" HICKS and PETER HUTCHINSON (flaming youths) are getting along fine in case anyone cares to know.

Well girls here's your chance—The new coach is young, handsome, and has a car with a perfectly marvelous radio in it. What more can you ask? (However, girls, you had better hurry. GLADYS (MAE) WEST went riding in the car the other day with her one day heart throb JOHN KILLEN, just in order that she could be near the coach. Then again, since she got up enough courage the other evening, to date the poet, who spoke in Chapel, she is liable to attempt almost anything.)

A few girls will not quit trying to outdo the others. BONNIE APFLEGATE still insists on robbing the cradle. Don't forget, RHODES BURNAM, we warned you, member. THELMA RIGSBY has now adopted new tactics and her latest victim is GAITHER IRICK. BETTY RICE has left the old standby and is now chasing CHARLES WARNER. Then may we relate that MARY HAMMACK and FRANK MITCHELL have been seen together very frequently. (In speaking of FRANK MITCHELL, we happen to know that if those people, who appreciate seeing someone's face turn red, would-but approach FRANK and ask him to see the contents of the note he has in his watch pocket, their desires would be amply fulfilled.)

It is a miracle that some people can carry on the way they do, and still not learn a lesson. Does CAROLINE HUGO know the truth or is she another of these girls that have been misinformed? CAROLINE, don't you know it is dangerous to date a married man? Can't you distinguish between the worried look that clings to the face of ELLMER BLAIRE and the look of freedom that exists in the facial expression of PAUL SMITH? Another case of someone's inability to learn is that every evening at 7 o'clock, the night watchman has to tell the driver of a certain Plymouth to remove his car from in front of Burnam Hall. We should think that by this time MARTHA MCBEE would tell CARL MAGGARD, her friend from Manchester, that they are not permitted to park in front of the hall after dark.

MARGARET HUBBARD, the girl NORMAN LEE sent candy; the girl for whose hand, the conceited GEORGE SCHARF lowered himself, refused to ride to the hall with OTTO BROCK the other day. But a note from one to the other smoothed things over and that evening we saw them at the dance together.

Could NELVA RICHARDSON believe these stories that WILLIAM BENNETT tells her about his having to go home each week end? Doesn't she know that Depauw University is in the general direction of Cincinnati and that his lady friend attends that school? We extend you our sympathy, NELVA, for we know that BILL returns to school and raises Cain because you had a date while he was gone. (Here is some more Scrap Book material for you, BILL.) No, keep your thanks, you'll need it.

Both NEWMAN and RONALD SHARP, the latter better known as ROMANCE because of his ability to fall in the snow, and to act like a rooster, seem to have FRANCES HANNNA under their regime. At least they've decided to keep her in the family and it appears to be most satisfactory to her.

Time is now up and we are forced to bid you the fondest farewell we are capable of giving, but before we close, let us mention that we also have on our campus at least two or three all-American girls. The most prominent of these is that dark haired, black eyed Susan, BETTY ADAMS! Her football

hero was the great HAROLD THROCKMORTON. Her basketball hero was none other than PAUL DEMOISEY, and now that the baseball season is nigh, we are warning you players to be on your guard. So until two weeks from today, we must close our mouths, open our ears, and attempt to see everything. You have been listening to your old snappy, sneaky, snooper, THE SHADOWS, who takes great pleasure in sending to you a fond toodle-de-oodle-de-doo.

utton gets its name from an Arabic word, Quta.

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FRANK MITCHELL—Memorial Hall.

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BZZZ — GITT! Ooooo — squee.  
"O&I"—This is the voice of the Shadows once again sending you greetings through the facilities of E. K. T. C.

This program is being dedicated in memory of our old announcer Anonymous. Anonymous, as you know, choked on some food given him at the Cafeteria, during the broadcasting of our last program. He died a short time later. Poor old Anonie, he was such a good fellow.

Because of the loss of our announcer, and because of our inability to acquire another like him in such a short time, we are forced to do the announcing of this feature ourselves. Well do our best; but even at that about all you can expect is hash. (Hash, you know, that food you get at the Cafeteria. It means the same thing when applied to a program; a dab of this, a dab of that, and still nothing in the end.) All we can say in beginning is that you buttered your bread, now lay in it. A better adage to fit the occasion would be, you made your bed, now eat it. Well, here it comes.

Goodold Valentine Day. It has passed but with its passing, we heard of a few new ways to say, "Let me be your Valentine." BARNEY WILSON believes in saying it with candy. He asked LOUISE HUGHES in a very SWEET way to be his valentine. KATHERINE MIRACLE conceived the idea of merely walking up to HERSCHEL ROBERTS and saying, "You are my valentine, aren't you?" Both were pleasant, inexpensive ways of popping that old familiar question. However, little GRACIE KRICK got into a lot of trouble and expense when she tried to accomplish the identical thing. She could not decide what to do or just who the victim would be. Finally, after abandoning the idea of writing LEE POYNTER and J. C. LAYCOCK another of those mushy letters, she sent valentines. Well, every boy in school received a valentine and CHARLES FARRIS got two that



# REGENTS HIT REPORT IN LONG ANSWER

## Charge State Inspector Was "Careless With Truth" If Serious in His Statements

CITE GRIFFENHAGAN

"If he meant his thrust only as a jest, then he made a good joke, but, if he was serious as a state inspector, he was careless with the truth," said a reply which was given to Governor Laffoon at 10 a. m. Monday when the board of regents of the Eastern State Teachers College had a conference with the governor.

All members of the board were present except James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio chairman of the board of regents.

The 16-page document prepared by the board of regents of the college is in reply to a report made to the governor by the state inspector and examiner, Nat B. Sewell, a short time ago. The regents requested that their reply to Nat B. Sewell be placed in the archives of the state along with the report of the state inspector and examiner.

The part of the state inspector's report which caused the board of regents to declare that he was "careless with the truth" dealt with comments about the poultry department of the college farm after an audit had been made of the school by Mr. Sewell's office. The inspector's report said: "In 1933, the poultry department furnished the several hundred students in the school cafeteria 2 dozens of eggs and 46 pounds of chicken, which would indicate that at least 1 hen was in operation a part of the time." To this the regents' reply says that the state inspector selects the period in which the farm had discontinued the poultry business. "This is satire worthy of a master," the reply continues. And then the question is asked in the reply: "Did the state inspector write it to be amusing, or was he serious about it?" "If he was concerned about the production of eggs during one year, why didn't he inquire as to the cause?" it says. "As a satirist, the state inspector will rank high; but as a farmer, he is 'not so hot.'" says this reply.

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# TRYOUT PLAYS ARE GIVEN BY THEATRE

Eight tryout plays for the Little Theatre Club were presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 12 and 13. These plays were directed by the following members of the club: Virginia Parrish, Elizabeth McIlvaine, Sarah White, Barbara Congleton, Kelly Clore, Bob Terrill, Don Michelson, and Marshall Ney.

Thirty-eight neophytes participated in the tryouts and in addition, seven beginning neophytes coached by Dixie Williams, passed their make-up tests.

On account of the size of the group, it will be necessary to hold more than one initiation. About one-half of the group will be included in the first initiation.

Unusual talent was shown by the group taken into the club.

# ENROLLMENT LARGEST EVER

Total of 1,765 Registered for Second Semester as Rolls Are Closed; 1,353 in College

MOST PREVIOUSLY IN '32

The largest enrollment in the history of the institution was recorded when registration officially closed at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Eastern Teachers College.

The official figures as released by the registrar's office show a total of 1,765 students in the various departments of the college. Of this total, 1,353 are college students and the remaining 412 are in the Training and Model High Schools.

The largest enrollment in recent years, previous to the present semester, was in 1931-32, when 1,302 college students were in school at Eastern. At present there are 51 more college students than were in the institution then.

Students may register in April for special classes that will continue for the last nine weeks of the present semester. Before leaving for Atlantic City, where he will attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, said he was sure at least 350 or 400 more students would register in April. "Our correspondence indicates that we will have the largest enrollment in April that we have ever had for this special nine weeks' course," Doctor Donovan said.

Registration for full credit closed February 4, but students have been permitted to enroll for reduced loads until February 19.

# RECITAL AT EASTERN

A group of students of the music department of Eastern Teachers College presented a varied program of piano, voice and cello music at the Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Those taking part in the piano solos were Jane Olive Hendren, Dorothy Baxter, Louise Hughes, Dorothy Brock, Edith June Baxter and Shirley Herron. In vocal solos were heard Margaret Neale, Mary Bess Cullton, Marjorie Estridge and Mary Dorris. Ruth Walker played one cello solo.

The doctor advises that one way to live to a ripe old age is to avoid being so rotten while young.

# Sportsography

This afternoon at 4:30 Coach "Turkey" Hughes will send his Maroon clad netmen against the Morehead Eagles in an attempt to advance into the semi-finals of the K. I. A. A. basketball tournament which got under way yesterday at the gymnasium of Western Teachers College at Bowling Green.

Both Eastern and Morehead drew byes in the first round and went into the second round without playing a game. This was a fortunate turn of luck for both teams, as either will have to win only three games in order to win the title. On the other hand, both the Eagles and the Maroons had the misfortune to draw in the lower bracket and the winner must meet the Hilltoppers from Western, the host school and tournament favorites, tomorrow.

The Maroons split a two game series with the Eagles during the current season and appear to be two of the most evenly matched teams in the tourney. However, the Maroons drew last blood, as they defeated the Morehead boys in the last scheduled game of the season to end a losing streak which had mounted to seven straight losses. It may be that the Eastern warriors gathered enough momentum in the last Morehead game to carry them through and past the Downing-coached boys and into the semi-finals.

It is hard to tell just what the Maroons will do, whether winning or losing. They have been consistent all season, the fact that they won five of their first six games and then lost seven of their last eight proves that statement. Had they not defeated the Eagles here, little hope would be held for their tournament chance, but it may be that they are off on another winning streak which will end with their being crowned kings of the hardwood teams which form the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They have defeated Morehead once, they played the

Westerners off their feet for an entire half, so there remains at least a chance of the Maroons returning to Richmond as champions.

Coach Hughes drove the Maroons hard all week in order that they may make a creditable showing at Bowling Green. Forced to change his lineup several times during the past season due to injuries, withdrawals, illness, etc., he has been forced to experiment in trying to mold a winning combination from the athletes he has had in fold. In the season's finale with these same Morehead Eagles, "Turkey" was rewarded by seeing a machine on the floor which seemed to function better than any he had been able to assemble since the first of the season.

Just who will start against Morehead is uncertain. Allen, a forward, who has turned in creditable games all season, and who is a very valuable man to have around, has been confined to his bed for several days and was unable to make the trip. Demoisey, another forward, and one of the chief offensive threats for the Maroons, sprained an ankle in the Western game, but has seemingly regained his form and promises to be in excellent condition for the tournament grind. Hughes has been grooming Ray Settle for a forward position in practice, but it is uncertain just where he will be played. Settle just about clinched a starting position on the performance he turned in against Morehead.

The players who represent Eastern at the tournament left yesterday for Bowling Green. They are: Captain Hale, Young and Ashmore, seniors, who will play their last games on this occasion, and Settle, Fulkerson, Kirkland, Hinkle, Demoisey and Scarce. This will also be the last time Coach Hughes will be at the helm of the Maroon ship, as his resignation, which was tendered to President Donovan a few weeks ago, becomes effective July 1.

# WESTERN TOPS MAROONS HERE

Hardin, Hickman Are Too Tough for Local Lads

CLOSE AT HALF

The capacity crowd of basketball fans who saw Eastern go down in defeat before a last half barrage of baskets from the guns of the Western netmen have a good idea why Western is leading the K. I. A. A. net race for the fourth consecutive year.

After playing a bangup ball game the first half and trailing by only two points at intermission the Maroons wilted before the attack of the Hilltoppers coming out on the short end of a 48-29 count. The first half, featured by the sterling play of Hinkle, was the most exciting brand of basketball seen on the local floor this season. Woodie slipped through his guard for 4 field goals and the entire Eastern team played heads-up ball to hold the Hilltoppers in check.

The last half was an altogether different story. Harry Hardin, Western's scintillating forward continually broke through the Maroon defense for crisp shots to score 16 points, and Rezecek, the other Western forward dropped them through with the greatest of consistency from the foul circle for a total of 14 points.

Hickman, all-Southern guard, played the same type of ball that earned him that distinction and harassed the Maroon offense to such an extent that they were able to count only 3 times from the field during the entire last half.

In a preliminary game Al Portwood's great Freshmen team continued their winning ways by defeating the Eastern all-stars, a team consisting of boys who are not out for either of the Maroon teams.

# Little Maroons Will Be Feted, Fed At Banquet

Coach Al Portwood will be host to his Little Maroons at a banquet at a downtown hotel next week. The Little Maroons won all but one game on their schedule this season, losing only to the Georgetown freshmen at Georgetown. Coach Portwood's team has been hailed by sports writers as one of the best freshman squads in the state.

There will be no speaker on the program due to the fact that the coach thinks it would "bore" them more than interest or entertain them.

Members of the Little Maroons are: Douglas, Lee, Music, R. King, Rankin, Cornett, Newkirk, McConnell, King, Caldwell and Tyree.

Among the invited guests other than the players will be Coach Hughes, Coach Samuels, Mr. McDonough, director of athletics at Eastern, Mr. Hembree, director of physical education at Eastern, and Mr. Keith, dean of men at Eastern.

**SPEAKS ON U. K. PROGRAM**  
Dr. W. J. Moore, of Eastern, spoke on the University of Kentucky radio program Thursday afternoon on the subject of "Fiscal Problems in Kentucky State Government."

**ON EXECUTIVE BOARD**  
Dr. W. J. Moore has been appointed as member from Kentucky on the executive board of the Southern Business Education Association. This organization has 11 member states and is the association of commercial schools of the south.

# MAROONS WIN FINAL TILT

Take Close Battle From Morehead in Final Rally

FRESHMAN WIN AGAIN

The Eastern basketball team, in their final game of the season, managed to break their seven game losing streak by defeating a scrappy Morehead College five by 22 to 18. It was Eastern's last scheduled game of the season and they avenged an earlier defeat handed them by the Eagles at Morehead.

Throughout the entire game the outcome was in doubt but after the insertion of Settle into the line-up the Maroons seemed to taken on a new life and flashing some of the same brand of basketball they displayed earlier in the season before they ran into the slump which dragged them from the top down until they were almost in the cellar of the race for honors in the State S. I. A. A. race, they assumed a lead which the Eagles were unable to overhaul.

The Eaglets were submerged by the Baby Maroons in a preliminary tussle for the second time this season, 41-14. It was a fighting conclusion for a great Freshmen team who were playing their last game of the season, and who, save for a defeat at the hands of the Georgetown College Cubs, would have completed the season with an unblemished record.

# YE OLD GRADS

W. Gayle Starnes, class of '32, is principal of the Maysville Junior High School. There are nine teachers in this school and the enrollment is over two hundred. Gayle reports that they started a visual aids department last fall with a new motion picture projector, slide projector and several hundred dollars worth of slides and other equipment. The Junior High School boasts of a dean of girls as a part of their "trimmings."

Mary L. Branham, class of '34, is teaching at her home in Louisa. Miss Branham writes that she is mighty glad that Eastern is broadcasting each week.

Riley A. Rees, class of '34, has been working at home this year. Rees lives at Foster, Kentucky.

Jennie E. Kelly, class of '31, is teacher-librarian in the Lebanon High School. Miss Kelly held the same position last year.

Herman Moore, class of '33, is teaching bookkeeping and typewriting in the Senior High School, at Greensboro, North Carolina. Herman reports that there are over 1400 students in the high school where he is teaching. His address is 307 Westover Terrace, Owensboro, N. C.

Anna Ramsey, class of '32, is teaching at Griffin, Kentucky. She has been teaching since her graduation at Eastern.

Cecil Boyers, class of '32, is teaching commerce at Cynthiana. Miss Boyers was a major in the department of commerce at Eastern.

Grova L. Peters, class of '34, is teaching the first and second grades in a coal camp in Harlan county. The camp is about four miles from Harlan.

Delmon Howard, class of '33, is principal of the Beaver High School, Beaver, Kentucky, Floyd county. Howard says that he plans to continue teaching.

(To be continued each issue)

# THE MAN WITH THE BULL TONGUE PLOW VISITS CAMPUS

By LOIS COLLEY

With no sweep of oratory or consecrated air, something new in poets strode lustily into our midst Friday at chapel—a poet of the soil, of the mountains in spring and the mountains in autumn, of the farmer busy with nature's thoughts as he guides his homely plow, of sturdy people living their lives in simple contentment.

Jesse Stuart, "The Man with the Bull-Tongue Plow," spoke as simply and frankly of his struggles, pranks, and successes as if he had been alone in his hillside cornfield.

Looking much the same as any other ordinary schoolmaster, the newest Kentucky poet launched rapidly into a sketch of his contributing years. Smiling at himself but never losing his detached view of himself, he told with complete naturalness and lack of effort the lively story of his varied life. From the boy of nine working for twenty-cents a day to the rising poet with no fear of editors, the way has been dominated by a turbulent, determined spirit backed by physical strength and well being.

Original ways of continuing in school were disclosed with engaging frankness by this startling young man—one being to forge a friend's name to some notes and pay them before the friend discovered the fraud, another to live on one meal a day, manipulate the time clock in his favor (though of course doing the required labor), and work at anything offered him, even if it is janitor's work with

fifty-nine colored janitors. In debt, with no prospects of financial help, handicapped in his class work by lack of early training, he hung on and won and kept on writing poetry.

Nothing unusual distinguishes itself, for many other boys have undergone similar hardships for an education, but the zest of the pursuit and the unshamed revelation of it are novel. A broad humor livened his narrative, the humor of the native son who sees the incongruity of composing odes to the breath of spring with his typewriter nestled by a pile of onions in the family smokehouse.

His poems are like himself, forceful, sure, easy to understand, unaffected, and they bring a clean, virile message as refreshing as the breeze from one of his own mountain tops. Certainly good wishes for his success and interest in his progress followed him from his Eastern audience.

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