

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1935-1936*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1936*

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Eastern Progress - 7 Feb 1936

Eastern Kentucky University

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## LTC IN PLAY SPONSORED BY SEVEN DEPT'S

"The Taming of the Shrew" To Be Presented About April 8; Cast To Be Picked

### BUCHANAN IS COACH

The Little Theater Club of Eastern announces that its traditional spring play will be another of Shakespeare's plays, "The Taming of the Shrew." The play will be presented in Hiram Brock auditorium April 8 and will be directed by Miss Pearl Buchanan, sponsor of the club.

"Twelfth Night," which was presented as the spring play of the Little Theater Club last year, owes much of its success to the fact that all departments of the college cooperated in the production of the play. Such cooperation is being sought again this year in order that this great drama may too be a success.

The Little Theater Club, one of the oldest clubs on the campus, has made it a practice to present a play the spring of every year. This year will be the second consecutive year that it has attempted to present a Shakespearean play, and may be established as an annual event, if this one is successful.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will employ all of the talent possessed by the members of the club since it has such a large cast, even more than was needed in "Twelfth Night." The cast for this play has not, as yet, been selected but will be selected by Miss Buchanan at a later date. The various departments of the college that will be called upon to assist in this production will be: Art, Music, English, Commerce, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts.

The student body is asked to cooperate with the club in order that this production will be the finest ever presented at Eastern.

## HEAR COATES AT ASSEMBLY

Model High Principal Addresses College Chapel; Subject High School

### TELLS SCHOOL NEEDS

"We must train those in high school to follow wise and honest leadership," said Prof. J. Dorland Coates, principal of the Model high school of Eastern Teachers College, in an address at the college assembly hour Wednesday on "The People's School—the High School."

"Young people should develop a critical taste—they should be able to face problems, evaluate material and recognize propaganda. One of the real difficulties which teachers meet in the schools is the conflict between the fine standards taught and that which is sordid and dishonest among their own surroundings and communities. Teachers should be prepared to foster the growing interest of students in economic and social and political sciences.

"We cannot disregard the fact that an educational system which does not take a careful account of the individual is going to be condemned in the future. We must recognize that children will have more leisure time and that we shall have to take care of those people who graduate from high school and cannot find jobs. Some schools will be forced to extend their educational program one or two more years.

"The courses should be varied and rich in content and should be adjusted in recognition of the importance citizenship plays in the business of living. Every young person should be taught to read the newspapers, not only sports and social news, but editorials and national and international news. The aim of the teacher of English should be to make the students familiar with great literature, contemporary as well as that of the past. Too often schools adhere to traditional rigid, academic standards and ignore the fact that skill in Latin and higher mathematics is not necessarily a complete preparation for life.

"We must discourage from entering the teaching profession all those who do not have a compelling and eager interest in education. Teachers have always been in a strategic position because they with the parents mold the citizens of tomorrow. Let us re-examine the traditions under which we have been proceeding and adjust the high school program to the individual and to the demands of a very complex world."

**ATTENTION, PRESIDENTS!**  
The last week in February is the time set for the class basketball tournament. The tournament will be held while the varsity is in Bowling Green playing in the K. I. A. C. tournament.

The class presidents are asked to take charge and see that their classes are represented.  
Mr. Hughes is in charge of the tournament.

## PROM COMMITTEE NAMED BY JUNIORS

At the regular meeting of the Junior class an election was held to fill the vacancies that occurred at the close of the semester, also the Junior Prom committee was elected.

Mr. Kelly Clore was elected vice-president, Miss Louise Balden secretary, and Mr. Ed Hesser as a member of the social committee.

Miss Violet Lewis was elected chairman of the Junior Prom committee. The two members of the social committee, Miss Covington and Mr. Hesser, along with Mr. Bob Mavity and Mr. Morris Creech, were elected to serve with Miss Lewis.

## MAROONS AND EAGLES MEET TOMORROW

Eastern Team Seeking Vengeance for 26 to 15 Defeat Suffered at Hands of Eagles Early in Season

### PLAY CENTRE TONIGHT

The week-end basketball schedule brings to Eastern the Morehead Eagles and sends the Maroon quintet to Danville to meet the Centre College Colonels. The Morehead boys, who have taken fifty percent of their games this season, will encounter the Eastern squad in Weaver Health Building tomorrow night. Today the Maroons journey to Danville.

The Eastern squad vows vengeance on the Eagles for a 26 to 15 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Morehead representatives when they met that team on their home floor earlier in the season.

If past performance is any indication of the type of ball our boys will demonstrate tomorrow night, Morehead will have more than a handful of dynamite. Eastern looked its best on the basketball court last Tuesday evening when they held the powerful Murray College team to a 39 to 28 victory, after tying the score numerous times and twice maintaining the lead.

The Eastern aggregation handed the Colonels a 28 to 20 defeat when the two teams met here earlier in the season. The all-season record of the Centre team shows four victories against seven defeats.

The game tomorrow night is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock.

## MODEL TEAM SCORES WIN

Defeat Speedwell Quintet 40 to 16; Have Won Four of Five Games

### COACHED BY HEDGES

The recently organized Model High school basketball team handed the Speedwell High team a 40 to 16 defeat in a preliminary to the Varsity-Murray contest in Weaver Health Building last Tuesday night.

The Model High boys jumped to an early lead which they never relinquished during the game. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 11 to 4 and at the half at 20 to 6. The playing during the whole first half was rather consistent with the Model boys hitting the basket from all angles.

After the opening of the second half the play became a bit more exciting as both teams began to tally with about equal ease. The Speedwell team scored first during the second period with a field goal just after Kelly of Model had missed a free throw. Both teams then scored on foul shots.

Taylor and Murphy then sank two field goals in rapid succession and Noland added two points on fouls. A goal shot by Dunn, Model forward, was matched by one tossed by Combs, diminutive Speedwell player who was his team's high point man. The score at the quarter was 26 to 10.

Hendren and Noland added two points each while Clark of Speedwell chalked up two for his team. Hendren again scored only to be imitated again by Combs. The game closed with Eastern Model High the victors 40 to 16.

### RECEPTION AT COLLEGE LIBRARY

More than one hundred faculty members at Eastern Teachers College and guests were present last night at a reception in the new library building. The party was taken on a tour of the new library building and a delightful supper was served.

The group assembled in the reading room where Dr. Donovan spoke briefly, reviewing the history of the library building. Then the guests were divided into small groups and each was taken into the various parts of the new addition.

## Ted Shawn Men Dancers



When Ted Shawn and his troupe of world-famous men dancers appear here in April, they will execute a unique dance number entitled "Dynamo," the above scene being taken from this part of the repertoire.

## REGISTRATION IS EXTENDED

Inclement Weather and Consequent Closing of Schools Accountable

### LIMIT TO FEBRUARY 10

Announcement has recently been made that the time limit for second semester registration has been extended to Monday, February 10. This will be the last day for full-load registration. The extension was made because of the inclement weather, which has closed numerous county schools in the state. The teachers in these schools would have been unable to take full-time work at Eastern for the second semester under the previous deadline ruling, since the closing day for county schools was postponed.

Along with the full load extension there will be added time for part-time courses of study. The last day for part-time load registration is Tuesday, February 18.

School officials are not yet ready to issue statements concerning the size of the second semester registration. About 400 additional students were expected to enroll, but because of the change of closing time in the county schools and the already mentioned weather and road conditions, the number did not approach the expected amount. However, it is expected that by February 18 the total college and training school enrollment will reach about fifteen or sixteen hundred.

## REPORT BOOK TAKING FORM

Milestone Staff Indicates Year Book Is Rapidly Taking Shape

### PHOTOS ARE URGED

Work on the set-up of the Milestone, the college yearbook, is progressing rapidly, according to the editor, Keith Dicken.

He urges that students who wish to have their pictures put in this year's book have them made as soon as possible.

For the benefit of new students the following information is reprinted:

Class rates: Senior space, \$4.00; junior space, \$2.00; sophomore space, \$1.50; and freshman, \$1.00.

Class representatives: Seniors, Frances Hanna; juniors, Edmund Hesser; sophomores, Elizabeth Robertson; and freshmen, Virginia Winters.

This yearbook, which has been dedicated to Dr. Farris, college physician, is to have Kentucky literature as its theme. If present plans are perfected, it will be one of the most outstanding yearbooks the college has as yet had.

## Elders to Give Illustrated Talk

An illustrated lecture will be given at the University building on the Eastern Teachers College campus, Sunday night, February 9, at 8 o'clock by Arthur V. Bulkeley and Leland L. Lee, elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, who have been in Richmond for the past three months in charge of a mission of their church.

The illustrated lectures which they will give are entitled "History of the Mormon Church and Settlement of the West"; "Latter-Day Saint Temples and Their Purposes"; and "Scenic Utah."

### TO PRESENT PLAY

The college department of the First Baptist church of Richmond will present a play, "The Three Links," at the Sunday school this Sunday morning.

## SHAWNTROUPE APPEAR HERE

Men Dancers Are Booked for Return Engagement at Auditorium

### WERE HERE IN 1934

Ted Shawn and his men dancers, who appeared at Eastern in February, 1934, and received the thunderous applause from an appreciative audience, are again booked to appear in Brock Auditorium during the present semester.

Reputed to be the world's leading troupe of men dancers, the Ted Shawn Company should bring to Eastern an entertainment unique in its scope. The press of the B. C. Workers says of the dancers and their leader: "Shawn's dancers are highly talented and finished artists. Shawn himself is a genius."

The talented artist tells of how in order to develop his art he found it necessary to withdraw from New York studios and the turmoil of financial worry and went along with his ensemble of dancers to his abandoned farm in Massachusetts. There they cut timber, tilled the land and are thus better able to interpret labor on the land and in the forest.

When asked if the dance could interpret unemployment and social changes, Shawn readily explained that he has a repertoire on such a theme. One is "The March of the Proletariat." Others are "The Vagabond" and "The Miller."

There is decidedly and surprisingly nothing effeminate despite the grace of the marvelously muscled young athletes, in Shawn's ensemble. Of their work at Eastern two years ago, suffice it to say that they performed with a precision that scarcely seems possible in such free-flowing, poetic, spontaneous motion.

## ALPHA ZETA SPONSOR HOP

Annual Dance of Club to Be February 29; In Small Gym

### DEBATE OTHER SCHOOLS

The Alpha Zeta Kappa will sponsor its annual dance Saturday evening, February 29, according to Kelly Clore, president. Don Michelson, chairman of the dance committee, has charge of the arrangements for this occasion, which is being planned to be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

The work of the debating team is progressing and the members are looking forward to their debate schedule which will probably begin the first of March. Negotiations are under way for debates with Lincoln Memorial University, Union College, Morehead, Kentucky Wesleyan, Murrensboro State Teachers College, and several other teams.

The question for debate this year is "Resolved: That Congress Should be Permitted, by Two-thirds Majority Vote, to Override Any 5 to 4 Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring a Law Unconstitutional." The club wishes to announce that it is not too late for anyone interested in debating this question to try out for the team. Interested persons should get in touch with Dr. Saul Houchell, debate coach.

## M'Kinney Building Be Site of Store

The ladies' ready-to-wear store to be opened by H. Bloomfield, formerly with the Fair Store, Lexington, will be located in the D. B. McKinney building on Main street instead of the Shackelford building as stated yesterday in "The Register." The Shackelford building is occupied by the Boggs Barber and Beauty Shop.

## POPULAR STUDENT LEAVES CAMPUS

Mrs. Thomas Henry Coates, formerly Miss Marian Stanley Hagan, of Richmond, has returned to Montgomery, West Virginia, to be with her husband, who is assistant professor of Economics at New River State College there. The former Miss Hagan and Mr. Coates were married December 26, and Mrs. Coates remained here to complete her college work at Eastern.

## FAIL TO GET SCHOOL BILL UP FOR VOTE

Effort Take Bill for Election of Superintendents from Rules Body Beaten in Lower House

### DEFEATED BY 47 TO 43

FRANKFORT, Ky., February 6—The house of representatives today refused to take from its rules committee the bill of L. K. Rice of Breathitt county to provide for the election of county school superintendents instead of their appointment by county school boards.

The motion to take the bill from the committee obtained 43 votes. It needed 51 to carry. Forty-seven votes were cast against the bill. Previously a motion to table the original motion was defeated.

The house passed almost unanimously a bill to give county and police judges probation powers in misdemeanor cases in which the punishment does not exceed six months in jail.

The county superintendent bill, a controversial subject in almost every legislative session, was opposed by the state school department.

By the vote of 25 to 4 the senate today passed the bill of Senator Joe Tackett (D), Prestonsburg, to provide for the removal of school superintendents and for an appeal from the decision of a county board making such removal to the state board of education. The bill amends the school code which was passed by the 1934 session of the general assembly and which made no provision for an appeal from the decision of a county board.

As originally drawn the bill provided for the removal of superintendents of county schools but was amended by the sponsor of the measure to provide for the removal of superintendents of schools which would include city as well as county superintendents.

Action on the bill of Senator Odis White (R), Butler county, to allow sheriffs ten per cent of the first \$5,000 of school taxes collected and four per cent on residue was postponed until tomorrow afternoon on motion of Senator J. Lee Moore (D), Simpson county, who spoke for the bill and who made the motion to postpone in order to head off a motion made by Senator Clarence E. Nickell (D), Jessamine county, to table an amendment which would have killed the bill.

Explaining that he was in sympathy with the motive back of the bill, Senator Nickell said, "But I am not of the opinion that the school fund should be taxed to make up deficits of sheriffs."

Senator Moore said the purpose of the bill was to make up revenue to the sheriff which they lost by repeal of the three per cent sales tax.

An amendment proposed by Senator Moore would make the sheriffs inspectors of county schools and it would be for these additional duties that they would be compensated for collecting the school taxes. Under his amendment sheriffs would have to make monthly inspections of the schools in his county and report to the county board of education as to fire hazards and sanitary conditions.

The bill of Senator Ray B. Smith (D), Benton, to cut from fifty cents to twenty cents the fee allowed county clerks for registration of automobiles was tabled by a 24 to 7 vote.

### SOPHOMORES MEET

At the regular monthly meeting of the sophomore class held in the University Building, February 3, 1936, Charles Bryant was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Edgar McConnell, vice-president.

March 14 was set as the date for the sophomore leap year dance, and plans were made for this which the sophomores hope will be one of the most outstanding dances of the year.

After business matters were attended to, the class was entertained by a number of vocal selection, rendered by Norb Rechin, accompanied at the piano by Katherine Prather.

## HIGH SCHOOL NET CONTEST MARCH 13-14

Thirty-Nine Schools In Region; Best Eight Come to Eastern

### TROPHIES BE GIVEN

The eleventh regional high school basketball tournament will be held at Eastern March 13 and 14. This tournament is sponsored by the college under the auspices of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

The eleventh region is made up of Franklin, Scott, Anderson, Mercer, Fayette, Jessamine, Woodford and Madison counties. There are thirty-nine schools in this region and the best eight will come to Eastern for the tournament. Some of the schools that are in this section are Georgetown High, Frankfort, Lawrenceburg, Lexington, Athens, Madison H., Wilmore, Kavanaugh, University H. Lexington, and Versailles.

Eight games will be played, two each afternoon and two each night. A season ticket can be bought for 75c, the afternoon games are 35c, and the night games 50c. The programs will be handled by the Eastern Progress.

Three trophies will be given, the Chamber of Commerce trophy for the winner, the runner up and the consolation trophies.

The class in Physical Education 468 is organizing and administering this tournament as one of their projects for the semester.

## EASTERN TO GET R. O. T. C.

Field Artillery Unit to Be Established Here Next September

### WAR DEPARTMENT SAYS

The War Department last week announced that a field artillery unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be established at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at the opening of the fall session of 1936. Notice of approval of application of the college for the location of a unit here was received from Fort Hayes, O., by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern.

Two or three batteries of 100 men each will be organized, and instruction in military science and tactics will begin in September. A commissioned officer will be sent here to have charge of the unit and there will also be two or three non-commissioned officers attached to the organization.

The courses in military science will be elective for all men who desire to enroll for this work. Application forms for admission to the R. O. T. C. are expected in the next few days, Dr. Donovan said.

## FROSH TAKE WESLEYAN BY SCORE OF 38 TO 32

In a preliminary to the varsity game, the Baby Maroons won a listless fought fray from the Wesleyan Frosh. The final score was 38 to 32. The score at the half was 27 to 22 in favor of the Eastern team, and at no time were they seriously threatened.

Yeager, a new prospect, playing well. Voshell was leading scorer for Baby Maroons, with 10 points and was followed by Hacker with 9. "Chubby" Davis, was ejected from the game for exceeding the personal foul limit.

The Freshmen were denied a return game with the Wesleyan Frosh due to the extreme cold weather, thus lessening the number of games the Frosh will play in their already short schedule.

The summary:  
Eastern Fr. (38) (32) Wesleyan Fr. Voshell (10) ... F. ... (7) Crockett Cox (2) ... F. ... (2) Stone Hacker (9) ... C. ... (7) Stout Rice (4) ... G. ... (12) Ralser Davis (6) ... G. ... (2) Tharp Substitutes: Eastern—Yeager (4), Hill (1), Singleton (2). Wesleyan—Reynolds (2), Henry.  
Officials: Mavity and Hedges.

### MRS. OSBORNE DIES

BEREA, Ky., Feb. 6—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. T. J. Osborne in California. Mrs. Osborne was the wife of Thos. J. Osborne, who for many years was treasurer of Berea College. He died in the early fall.

### VANDY BURSAR DIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 6 (AP)—Death today had taken J. E. Hart from Vanderbilt University, the institution he served as bursar for more than 30 years.

He was found dead in his car late yesterday afternoon near the university campus, apparently a victim of a sudden heart attack.



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PROGRESS PLATFORM

The establishment of an active student council.
A more active alumni association.
Further expansion in the athletic program.
Greater participation in intramural athletics.

Welcome

Again we close the old semester and again we look forward, with scores of new students, to another eighteen week period of training. Most of those here now were enrolled during the fall semester, while scores were attending high schools and the many others were teaching in various schools throughout the hills and dales of Kentucky.

First, we wish to welcome those freshmen who have just completed their four years of high school work and have entered Eastern. You have made a wise decision in continuing your school work without an interruption and we are sure that you will agree with us that you made a genuine decision when you chose Eastern as your college.

To those who recently have been engaged in the profession of guiding the thoughts and actions of thousands of young Kentuckians, the Progress wishes to extend a hearty welcome. We are glad to welcome you back again to Eastern—to the faculty, the student body, and the campus.

During your absence from Eastern, the campus has been undergoing radical changes. A football stadium which will accommodate some four thousand spectators is now under construction, although work has been temporarily halted due to the extreme cold weather. A Greek theatre, which promises to be used extensively during the coming summer school, is now being constructed down in the ravine, just in front of the library. The new library addition, one of the most beautiful in the state, has been highly recommended for use to all students.

These improvements are for the benefit of the young men and women attending Eastern. It is the desire of the regents, the administration, the faculty, and the Progress that while these improvements extend a welcome to you that you will take advantage of your opportunity to become better acquainted with them and will make them serve you.

Again we say "WELCOME" to the old and new students.

-M. C.

Why No Cheers?

We have watched with animated interest the reactions of the student body ever since announcement was made that an ROTC unit would be established on this campus next fall. For the most part, little if nothing has been said about the matter. This may mean that either the majority of students are opposed to military training here, or that they have only a vague idea of what an ROTC unit is. There has not been enough student opposition to the movement to warrant a statement

In these columns to the effect that an overwhelming percentage of students are strongly opposed to the establishment of the unit, and that therefore it should not be installed. However, we are inclined to believe that if there is no antipathy toward the move, there is little enthusiasm for it.

The students of this college (rightly termed a "friendly college") are soon imbued with the mild atmosphere so characteristic of Eastern. There is no feeling of compulsion or restraint here, and naturally the greenest freshman soon learns that he has an unexpected amount of freedom. This freedom tempers the individual here, and along with his sedate classroom instruction, he learns to regard all regimentary movements with distaste. That is why, we believe, that there is little enthusiasm for the new military unit. And it speaks well for the colleg. It proves that this school is successfully developing a philosophy of wholesome sanity. It further proves that, as an educational institution, we are more concerned over a policy of world wide peace education than for one of universal rearmament.

We realize that an ROTC unit will be brought here since many wise men believe that we should have a trained mass of army officers because "we prepare for peace by building an army large enough to intimidate potential enemies." Surely there must be some mistake. Our greatest teachers, One Nazarene in particular, told us long ago that the Messiah will be achieved only through Brotherly Love. Teaching young men how to shoot the "enemy" down, or how to successfully disembowel an "antagonist" with a bayonet, is far from the beaten track of instruction for teachers.

No, we are not milk-and-water pacifists. We realize that this is a barbaric world, and fire must be fought with fire. But if ever there is to be universal peace, we must begin RIGHT NOW, and the educational institutions must show the way, to teach future generations that civilization is bought with tolerance, love, and understanding between all nations, not with suicidal races for military supremacy.

This above philosophy is representative of the average teachers college product, because teachers are counseled to create, not to destroy. That is why we hear little cheering from this student body over the prospects of (non-compulsory, so far, thank God) military training.

-D. M.

A Thing of Beauty

John Keats expressed a fundamental truth when he said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Present Eastern students and their posterity will have permanent joy in the form of the new library, definitely "a thing of beauty." This new building and the high ideals of progress and learning it exemplifies marks an upward trend in the picturesque saga that is Eastern's. The new library is more than a receptacle for books. It is a magnificent edifice, fashioned with so much intelligence and foresight that it serves as a sort of temple of learning.

To folk who have not seen our latest building these remarks may appear trite and extravagant, but to our own "family" group they are not a bit overdrawn. The soft, mellowed lights and colors in the reference room are most conducive to study, while the limitless research material affords wide scholarly activities. The famous Townsend collection, although more of a relic than a source of information, is the outstanding collection of its kind in the United States. The entire library plant, in fact, is something that gives us just cause for chest-swelling.

GLEANINGS

Leap Years must have been invented for men with high marriage resistance. As time goes on this resistance grows more pronounced.

Already American brides and bridegrooms are getting older. Men are marrying at the age of 25 and women at the age of 22. We don't know at what conclusion statisticians arrive from this fact, but anyhow, we are told that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

The KENTUCKY KERNEL, student publication of the University of Kentucky, recently published one of our late editorials, "The Professional College Athlete." This must mean that they hold the same opinion we do on the question of subsidization of college athletes. It is a happy discovery to find a disciple.

The first example of perfect harmony between an Englishman and an Irishman was displayed last week when the piano team of Malcolm and Godden performed.



Every year at this time we are ungenitly reminded that among the faculty the quality of mercy is strained, and their semester grades drop like a thunderbolt from heaven upon the place beneath. These grades are twice cursed. They curse those who shirk and those who bluff. They are mightiest of the mightiest. They become the throned pedagogue better than his birch rod (the attribute of awe and majesty, wherein doth sit the dread and fear of undergrads). But mercy is above this bludgeoned sway; it is enthroned in the hearts of coeds, it is an attribute of discipline committees themselves... and faculty power doth then show likest Sunday school teachers' when semester grades are done justice... This belated appeal is directed to the merciless faculty who go berserk every semester and give disillusioned youth (i.e. first semester freshmen) D's and F's. But if the D.Y. (disillusioned youth) only knew it, these grades are merely a defense mechanism of the faculty's to discourage ambitious youth i.e. before the disillusioning process sets in) from gaining too much knowledge (cite story of Adam and Eve, how they ate from the tree of knowledge, and the unfortunate aftermath).

The New Deal received a setback the other day during one of the many recent snowfalls. Several gamins built a snow man on Second street, and dressed the figure with a hat and a pipe. To complete the job they propped a broom and a shovel against the snow man's arms. That afternoon a WPA administrator walked past the snowy figure and handed it a check... As a sort of anticlimax to this story: We recounted the incident to one of our less enlightened freshmen and he remarked somewhat skeptically, "Aw, shucks... After about five minutes of silence, he countered, "Mike, either you're kid-din' or you're lyin'."

The Love Lyric contest is making such active progress that already four people have stopped talking to us; and five more have offered us a pair of black eyes (not the kind they sing about in that Russian song)... (P.S.: Three others have offered us a slightly used algebra book and three dollars in meal tickets to keep their lyrics out of the column).

Here are the latest shots: They may be dumb, they may be fat, They may be tall, they may be squat; They're all my boy friends; what's the diff? I'm in line for Miss Eastern 1936. -By Mary Miller.

Im in a fog, I'm up a tree, My thoughts creep like a barge; How will I scold each single one With the library now so large? -By Miss Mary Floyd.

She hits high C, she warbles sweet, The notes ring o'er and o'er; But every time I pop the question She sings louder than before. -By Mr. Dick Richards.

Moral for Today: Mistletoe is neither a vine nor a tree—it's an excuse.

First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Kentucky. Sunday is Church Day. Morning Service 11:00 a. m.—Sermon to Students 9:30 a. m.—College Class. Vesper Service 5:00 p. m.—Miss Brown E. Telford on the harp. United Young People 7:00 p. m.—First Baptist Church.

PENWIGGLINGS

By CHAS. BULL

Visit to a Transient Camp

Hilltopped and tree-sheltered, clean-kept and inviting, Camp Lake Reba rises to overlook its namesake lake and the highway which skirts its base. A score of regulation army tents stand like sentinels against an azure sky, wisps of smoke spiraling from their apex. A blast of wind-swept rain struck me in the face, almost lifting my hat, and I lengthened my stride up the pathway.

Arrived on the crest of the hill, I paused momentarily to look over the scene. Men were at work everywhere, some digging ditches, others carpentering. Hammers clanked, saws twanged; the air vibrated with a staccato of nail driving. I squashed on thru the mud, stopping now and then to say hello and shake hands with a ditch-digger.

"Bull is the name," I ventured, upon entering headquarters' office. "I'd like to visit your camp and hob-nob with some of the fellows; I'm working on a story."

"Come right in; you're perfectly welcome. Adams is my name. Yes, I'm Sergeant Adams, the director." We sat a while, our feet propped on the stove railing, and exchanged yarns. The old man was an interesting character. He had spent two years in France during the war, and previous to his coming to Camp Reba had been director of the Ashland Transient Bureau; but it was not until I casually remarked of my studentship at Eastern that he suddenly jumped to his feet to wring my hand again.

All smiles, the old sergeant spoke his words with a pride: "Why, buddy, that's MY old school. I was a student at Eastern in the years 1907-8 (near as I can recollect). Sure, I remember the professors. There was Smith, Booth, Noe, Madame Trosky, McDougle, and Mrs. Roark, who was president of the academy at that time. Yes, I'm mighty proud of Eastern, and happy were the years I spent there."

We talked on. Sergeant Adams explained the plan and working system of the camp: "Weel we have about 160 men here now, representing almost every state in the union and many of the provinces. The men work 32 hours a week and receive between fifteen and twenty-five dollars a month—depending on their skill. This is a WPA camp now. Yes, our main work is to be enlarging the Reba Lake dam, thus protecting the Richmond water supply, but right at present we are busy building dormitories. In three weeks we have completed three of them, and there are four more near completion. Come on out, let's look around."

We looked around. Somewhere a whistle blew, and men came scampering off the job. The old sergeant departed, and I filed into a big tent with a bunch of men. While they pulled off their work clothes I started conversation.

"Where are all you fellows from?" I asked, addressing the group as a whole.

"Gonzales Ramos is my name. I'm from Puerto Rico."

"Yeah, he's our ace-in-the-hole," quipped a fellow roustabout.

"My name's Fred Farr—black-smith, W. Virginia."

"They call me 'Silent.' Some monicker, eh? Russell is the family handle. Me? I'm just slumming here—trying to wear out some old clothes I had."

"Who, me?" (I indicated he was the one). "Oh, I'm from A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma. No, I don't like it out here; too darned wet and rainy. I like dry climates. Out West it's so dry you gotta prime a man to make him spit."

"Better not print my name, mister. All my old girl friends will be a-comin' down to get me. Ya see, I used to be a 'hot potato' with the fens. We Texans are like that."

"My name is Edward Reed; sort of a vagabond. (He was at least sixty). This isn't the first government work I've done. I was one of the first thousand who worked for 'Uncle Sam' on the Panama Canal."

"Everyone calls me 'Seattle,' guess it's 'cause I'm always a talkin' of my old home town, but Geeze, buddy, I can't help it; I love that place. (I clasped his wrinkled old hand, and his blue-

gray eyes glistened with a sheath of film as I told of the days I had spent in Seattle). "I'm just an old 'has-been,'" he continued. "I don't make much money, and I ain't got no kinfolks; just sorta living in the past, I am. But I'm thankful for a chance to earn my living, and, buddy, you know I thank God for the President we've got."

"... and I thank God for the President," he had said, and his words were with me as I turned my back on a sinking sun and trudged down the muddy pathway. Just an ordinary old man in an ordinary world, he was; yet somehow he had symbolized a multitude, ten million strong, who looked to one man for help. Just an ordinary visitor to an ordinary Transient Camp, I was; yet unconsciously I turned o' thank a self-same God, and for the self-same reason.

LIBRARY COLUMN

There have been a number of donations to the library recently, and we are glad to take note of them, such donations being always welcome. Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson has given the bound volumes of the Congressional Record for the seventy-fourth congress, notable for much important legislation. Gen. J. W. Cammack, member of the Eastern board of regents, from Owenton, gave three books making up the reports of the attorney-general for 1908-9, 1912-13, 1929-30. Mrs. R. E. Turley of Richmond gave a large number of magazines, bound and unbound, which the library did not own, and various books including a valuable encyclopedia and dictionary. Miss Marie Roberts, long a member of our staff, has donated some choice volumes from her collection. Heading this list are two volumes, Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Dante's "Inferno," elaborately illustrated with the rare, vivid engravings of Gustave Doré; these are two volumes to grace the shelves of any bibliography. Others on Miss Roberts' list are a Welsh Bible published in 1851, the works of Flavius Josephus, a book on the French Revolutions, and an illustrated record of the reign of King George V. The library gratefully acknowledges receipt of these books.

On the evening of Monday, January 27, members of the staff were hosts to the faculty at a party in the new building. Besides being an enjoyable social affair the party was to acquaint faculty members with the arrangement and method of the new library, so that they might in turn acquaint their students with the same. Students are being allowed a great deal of liberty with the books now, are being treated as university people, not as high schoolers. We hope that they will be ever cognizant and appreciative of this fact, they they will cooperate with the staff in performing a difficult task.

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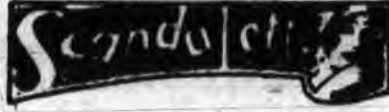
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**PROGRESS REPORTER DISCOVERS PET PEEVES OF THE FACULTY**

By AGNES EDMUNDS  
Many students regard faculty members as mere machines without any feelings or emotions. The following list of a few faculty members' "pet peeves" shows that faculty members are very much human.

According to Dr. Donovan the thing which peeves him most is looking for things and being unable to find them, but Mrs. Donovan, who no doubt knows, says that it is coming home and finding the house warmer than 70.

Dean Jones declares vehemently that he doesn't have a pet peeve and emphasizes it by saying "Did you ever see me mad?"

Miss Floyd hates alibis, and, furthermore, she will not have them.

Miss Ford dislikes for her students to be late to classes.

Mrs. Barnhill becomes angry all over when she sees night spelled with a capital N.

Dr. Houshell is greatly disturbed when his students are inattentive.

Mr. Keith laments the fact that he doesn't have enough good hunting days in the year. Another member of the History department, Dr. Dorris, disapproves of the freedom of dogs in Richmond.

The thing which most irritates Mrs. Murbach is the rattling of programs in theaters. Mr. Richards hates rattling also; that is, the rattling of a metal coat hanger on a door. And still another rattle is that of a pencil.

*The Viewpoint*

By KELLY CLORE

Western performed an unusual feat at Richmond. They ran all the numbers off the scoreboard. Yes, sir, that last goal couldn't be recorded on the electric device because it made a total of 61 points and the scoreboard is only made to register as far as sixty.

Western gave one of the finest performances of goal shooting ever seen here. They seemed to possess an uncanny skill to hit the basket. Brad Mutchler, who scored 21 points against the Maroons, also demonstrated his skill against Union by making eleven field goals—a total of 43 points on two successive nights. Not bad, I'd say.

Campbell county, from the northern part of the state, annexed the intermural basketball crown. Nice going, boys. You played hard and deserved the honor that went with winning that last game.

Carl Yeager, who enrolled at Eastern this semester, brings an impressive high school record with him from Newport. He is expected to add greatly to the strength of the Baby Maroons in their remaining games.

The writer does not claim to be a "demon dopest" but he is going to try his luck at picking the winners in college basketball games in the state this week-end. The following are his picks:

- Winner Loser
- Kentucky—Alabama.
- Western—Louisville.
- Eastern—Centre.
- Transy—Union.
- Georgetown—Union.
- Eastern—Morehead.
- Wesleyan—Alfred Holbrook.
- Louisville—David Liscomb.

See if you can beat him. Upsets have occurred often this year.

Now for the sport sketches of the week:

**THOMAS M. SCOTT (Tommy)**—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Scott. Born at Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, where he also attended school. Made three letters in basketball and one in football while in high school. Was picked on all-district basketball team. Won numerals in frosh basketball and football at Eastern; has also earned a letter in each of these two sports. Injured foot caused him not to be able to play football this year. Holds down a forward position on this year's quintet. Hit his stride in last few games. A major in commerce. A junior.

**HEMAN WILHOIT FULKERSON Jr. (Pinney)**—First saw light at Ashland, Kentucky. Moved to Grayson where he attended Prichard High School; all district man twice and all-regional once in basketball; also made all Little Eight Conference team one year. Is both a football and basketball man at Eastern. Plays center in both sports. A junior, commerce major. Is six feet and two inches and weighs 185 pounds. Says: "I'm crazy about women" (now, now, girls). Adds: "But I'm not much of a ladies' man." Doesn't want to fall in love because he's afraid it might tie him down. Great fisherman and hunter. Just can't resist shows, his chief hobby.

**J. B. SCEARCE, JR.**—Son of Prof. and Mrs. Scearce, Sr. Born in Franklin county but soon moved to Shelby. Made two letters in basketball at Henry Clay High School, Shelby county. One of them made while in the eighth grade. Last three years of high school spent at Bagdad where he made three more letters in the same sport (a regular Calph of Bagdad, I guess). Went to Cumberland Junior College two years. Played basketball both of them. Captain of team his last year there. Made letter in basketball here last year. Physical Education and Health major. Only senior on the squad. Is also smallest man on squad—five feet, six and one-half inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. His hobby is music. A profound woman-hater.

Miss Bessie Baumgartner went to Covington Saturday where she has accepted a teaching position.

Mr. Ed Hill, of Cincinnati, joined Mrs. Hill in Richmond over the week end.

Messrs. Jack Smith and Rich Collins spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mr. William McLaughlin has entered University of Kentucky.

Misses Field and Keen Shackelford left Thursday for an extended cruise to the West Indies.

Miss Sarah Alexander, of Louisville, was the week end guest of Miss Louise Rutledge.

Miss Nancy Covington spent the week end in Cincinnati to attend Wagner's "Tristram and Isolde."

Mrs. Henry Lutes spent the week end in Cincinnati.

Messrs. Jimmy Burnette, of Shelbyville, and Derbert Merenbloom, of Louisville, were week end guests of Mr. Richard Evans.

Mr. Henry Phillips was in Richmond to attend the Glee Club dance.

Miss Evelyn Newell visited her parents over the week-end in Cincinnati.

Mr. Harold Mullen of Georgetown spent the week-end with Gibson Prather and Mr. Ed Weddle.

Mr. Glennmore Farley visited in Irvine the past week-end.

4-Minute Photo Shop. Four photos for 10c. In Chambers' Cafe.

Miss Namoi Foster was the guest of Miss Aeene Fight in Covington.

Miss Bonnie Applegate was the guest of Miss Edith Allington in Newport.

Mr. Ted Gilbert was the guest of his parents in Pineville.

Miss Lenarue Cawood visited in Harlan recently. She had as her guests Misses Mary Katherine and Anna Fisher Ingels.

**NEW SPRING MILLINERY**  
Clever, stylish hats that "go" with any costume. Louise Hat Shoppe, in McKee's Store.

Hope is the poor man's bread—Herbert.

My nose is long and a wee bit "beaked"—what one calls a nose for gossip, so be careful. I may be new at this game, but I learn fast. If you are not caught within the next few weeks, consider me no good.

Some people are very glad the second semester is here; namely, DAILY TURNER, because his old flame, RUTH LYNCH, has come back. It is rumored that the librarians regard him as somewhat of a hero because he went to the library frolic instead of dating RUTH the first night she was here. JIMMIE CALDWELL goes around with a broad smile these days. NAOMI HOWARD is ever so nice to him since JIMMIE DRAKE left the campus; however, NAOMI should watch him. He seems to enjoy taking SALLIE PETTY to Sunday school.

Faculty member or no, your name gets in this column if your behavior is not above reproach—does or does not MR. STONE enjoy dining with NANCY COVINGTON? What becomes of poor TOMMY SCOTT while all this is taking place?

More than one pillow has been wet with tears over the thought of CLIFFORD SCHULTZ'S absence. HELEN HORNADAY'S and MARGARET LOWE'S disputes over him have ended, and it seems that MARGARET is now dating JIMMIE PICKETT without HELEN'S running her a close second. Atta girl, MARGARET, we're for you. JIMMIE RODGERS seems to be unusually attracted by LITTLE MISS—anyway, he is seen quite often in the vicinity of her home. KATHERINE RETTIG'S return to the campus is apparently unknown to THEODORE KEITH, but TOM ARNOLD is making much of his opportunity.

MILDRED RICHARDSON and HERSHEL OWENS enjoy each other's company quite often in the cafeteria. Another one of those dinner romances. And DOROTHY THORNTON says she isn't so terribly sorry she sprained her ankle, since it gave her a chance to be carried across the campus by DELBERT PARTIN and GEORGE CARROLL. By the way, DELBERT PARTIN and ANNALEE HUGHES aren't seen together any more. We wonder if ANNALEE has given him the "high hat."

GANO CAYWOOD used to admire ELOISE BALZ, but since she has become so popular with other men she sits back and grits his teeth. LUCILLE NUNNELLY has discontinued her dancing class in the Rec room, because her little heart is broken over CHARLES BULL'S departure for Arizona. Now all she lives for is a letter from out West.

What will NELVA RICHARDSON do now that she is back and finds BILL BENNETT has been taken over by HELEN SHORLE? The prize to the best woman.

It seems that ALMA BEST cannot decide which of the big he-men she wants. Since the football season is over, she has left WALLACE. Now she is out for the basketball squad. The day of the Wesleyan game she caught and kissed PAUL DEMOISEY; then that night she sent a very loving note to another of the players. So what? Make up your mind, ALMA, before you get it made up for you.

And so Station GOSSIP signs off for this time. "Spare the gossip, ruin the spirit of the paper." That's my motto. More next time.

**Madison Theatre**

Richmond, Kentucky.  
Sunday, Feb. 9th—Fredric March, Charles Laughton in Victor Hugo's Immortal Novel 'LES MISERABLES' with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake, John Beal.

Monday, Feb. 10th—\$100.00 BANK NIGHT, About 8:45 P. M. If Claimed within 3 minutes.

Feature—  
"CLIVE OF INDIA" starring Ronald Coleman and Loretta Young. Tuesday, Feb. 11th.—Lloyd Nolan and Peggy Conklin in "ONE WAY TICKET".

Wednesday, February 12th—"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI" with Warner Oland, Irene Harvey.  
Thursday, Feb. 13th.—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "THE BRIDE COMES HOME" with Robert Young, William Collier, Sr.  
Friday, Feb. 14th.—Sybil Jason The New 5 year old star sensation in "LITTLE BIG SHOT" with Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong, Edward Everett Horton, Jack LaRue.

Open 10:00 A. Saturday, Feb. 15 —Buck Jones in "IVORY HANDLE GUN". "Tarzan" Chapter No. 11.

**State Theatre**

Presents—  
Sunday, Feb. 9th—Jackie Cooper in "TOUGH GUY".

Monday, Feb. 10th—\$100.00 BANK NIGHT About 8:45 P. M. if claimed within 3 minutes.

Feature—  
Jack Hulbert in "ALIAS BULLDOG DRUMMOND" with Fay Wray, Claude Hulbert.

Open 10 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 15th —Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "ROSE MARIE"

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# U. S. HOCKEY TEAM WINS

Defeats Germany 1-0 in First Round of Olympic Winter Games

## CANADA DOWNS POLAND

GARMISON - PARTENKIROHEN, Germany, February 6—The United States opened its drive for the Olympic ice hockey championship today by noosing out Germany 1-0. A goal by Gordon Smith of Boston, late in the opening period, represented the Americans' winning margin. Smith scored on a pass from Jack Garrison, another Boston ace, after a frenzied mixup in front of the German cage. The game was played in a swirling snowstorm before 8,000 spectators. The snow was so thick the contest had to be halted at intervals so the ice could be cleared. While the Americans were successfully negotiating their first hurdle, Canada, Olympic champion, trounced Poland, 8-1.

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# WESLEYAN IS DEFEATED BY MAROON FIVE

Varsity Takes Second K. I. A. C. Victory by 23 to 18 Score; Little Maroons Win by 38 to 32

## MAROONS ARE LUCKLESS

Those luckless Maroons crashed thru to win their second K. I. A. C. victory of the season at the Weaver gym at Eastern Teachers College last night by downing the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers by a 23 to 18 score, but it was not luck that gave them the victory.

In fact, the Maroons were even less lucky last night than usual. They handled the ball well, they passed accurately, they guarded tenaciously, they fought desperately but they hit infrequently. It even appeared at times that an unseen hand was reaching up thru the net to prevent the ball dropping thru the hoop.

Time after time the Rankinmen fired away, the ball whirled around the hoop and dropped—but dropped outside and not thru the net.

On the other hand, the Methodists sank "unconscious" shots. They poked them in while off balance, from the side and on seemingly impossible over-the-head shots made with one hand.

It was only the ability of the Maroons to hit free throws, coupled with Wesleyan's willingness to commit fouls, that allowed the Eastern team to win. Outscored from the field by seven goals to five, the Maroons connected with 13 of 21 free throws while Wesleyan was hitting only four of 12 gratis tosses.

Tommy Scott, former Mt. Sterling luminary, was all that kept the Maroons in the game during the first half, as he accounted for nine of the 13 points made by Eastern in the first 20 minutes. Wesleyan led during most of the first half, being tipped at the wire by Scott's inspired shooting.

Combs opened the scoring with a field goal shortly after the start of the game. Hinkle dropped in a foul for Eastern and Compton and Boleyn sank 2-pointers to give Wesleyan a 6-1 lead. Douglas and Scott cut the margin with fouls and Scott tossed in Eastern's first field goal after fourteen minutes of play to make the count 6-5 in favor of Wesleyan.

Taylor was successful on a gratis fling before Compton and Jenkins matched fielders. Boleyn ran the Methodists' lead to 11-8 before Scott put the Maroons ahead for the first time with two loopers from the field with thirty seconds to go. He was fouled after shooting the second basket and made one of the two flings after the gun sounded to give Eastern a 13-11 margin.

The second half opened with Taylor knotting the tally on two free shots, but King gave his team the lead immediately with another gratis toss. Hinkle matched Combs' field goal with two fouls. Demolsey and King made good on free flings and Hinkle looped in a 2-pointer to run Eastern's lead to 20-15. David's fielder and Compton's foul cut the difference to 20-18, but Fulkerson iced the battle for Eastern with three gratis heaves, his only point of the game. Compton committed all three fouls, the last being his fourth.

In a preliminary game the Little Maroons defeated the Wesleyan frosh by 38 to 32 with Voshell getting ten and Hacker nine points to lead the scoring. Yeager, who entered school yesterday after graduating from Newport High last week, where he was a star, played a nice floor game and accounted for four points.

**NOT TO RUN UNLESS—**  
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 6—Norman Thomas says he will not seek the Socialist nomination for the presidency this year unless the right and left wings of his party settle their differences before the national convention.

# STUDENTS VOICE OPINIONS ON PICTURES AND ACTORS

By KELLY CLORE

How many times do you average attending the moving picture shows per week? Does your average exceed 1.7 times? If your attendance rate is higher than this, you go more regularly than the average of twenty-two Eastern students, fifteen boys and seven girls, picked at random, who were interviewed by a Progress reporter. Four shows proved to be the high mark for the group and the range dropped as low as one-half show per week.

Twelve of these students attend particular pictures because of the publicity given them. Five attend because a certain actor or actress is playing, and a like number go whenever they find the available time. One pretty co-ed said she went to shows "merely to kill time," while an intellectual appearing young man stated, "I always consider the caliber of the picture before attending any show."

Who is the most popular actress with the boys of Eastern? No, it isn't Mae West. This honor goes to Claudette Colbert, who secured one-third of the ballots cast by the male voters. This same actress was the favorite of the majority of those interviewed. She polled a total of seven votes and was followed by Kay Francis, who was given the preference by four individuals. Ginger Rogers, Katherine Hepburn, and Little Shirley Temple were the only others who received more than one vote.

A three-cornered tie for first place was the result of the voting for the favorite actor, George Arliss, Clark Gable, and Dick Powell each received three votes, while James Cagney, Lionel Barrymore and George Raft were each preferred by two persons. The late Will Rogers was named as their favorite by five students but since he is deceased, they were asked to name another choice.

"Gee, it's hard to say who your favorite actor is," voted a freshman boy, "but I guess George Arliss is my choice." A young lady, properly described as "a cute little trick," gave utterance to these words, "Oh my! you know so many of these actors are good looking—well, I just don't know."

Perplexity prevailed with almost every student interviewed until he took time for consideration. The choice of favorite actress seemed to be equally as difficult for most persons.

Only five of the twenty-two thought that the movies took time

from their studies and two of these said that the recreation gained while there enabled them to study better when they returned to their books. The majority of the students said they would be spending this time in leisure elsewhere and that they considered attending the show an excellent form of recreation.

The favorite type of "shorts" proved to be the news reels. This feature polled ten votes and was followed by pure comedy and sport reviews which garnered seven and four votes respectively. The other person gave preference to Walt Disney's cartoons.

As to the main pictures, eight named those based on novels which have lived down through the years; historical pictures were the choice of five persons and musical comedies were supported by the same number. The historical plays received all their votes from the men and the musical comedies secured four of their five from the feminine sex.

When asked if they attended the show more for amusement or more to learn, sixteen responded that they went because of the former reason. One declared, and this statement voiced the opinion of practically all the others, "One is bound to learn something there."

Five stated that they went to gain knowledge, and one went so far as to say "I learned more from 'The Tale of Two Cities' than I have learned from any two weeks of classwork in college."

One Eastern athlete asserted, "I go to the shows to gain culture," and when his roommate let a loud laugh escape from his lips, he added, "Sure I do. I watch the way the actors eat, walk and everything they do, and you can just bet they do it right."

"David Copperfield" was voted the favorite picture by five members of the group when asked to select their choice from the pictures seen during this school year. This picture, based on Dickens' novel by the same name, has also topped high national recognition.

"So Red the Rose" and "Broadway Melodies of 1936" tied for second place with four votes each. The latter picture was the favorite with the majority of the girls.

Everyone of the persons interviewed seemed pleased to answer the various questions and they displayed a keen interest and enthusiasm toward the subject, demonstrating that Eastern students do, for the most part, take their shows seriously.

# MAROON FIVE LOOKING UP

Win Two From Wesleyan and Drop One-Sided Western Tilt

## OTS RANKIN IMPROVES

The past week proved to be the best of the season for the Eastern Maroons in the KIAC loop when they captured two games from Wesleyan and were conquered by the powerful Western Hilltoppers. Despite their victories the Rankinmen continued to play luckless ball, especially in regard to their ability to hit shots. The ball hit all around the hoop but the percentage that went thru was very scant.

In their first game with Wesleyan, the Easternites won the game on free throws—13 of their 23 points being made from the charity line. The Methodists led during most of the first half but were overcome before the end of the period when Tommy Scott went on a shooting rampage to tally nine of the Maroons' thirteen points. The Panthers tied the score shortly after the intermission but the Maroons then pulled away and maintained their lead thru the remainder of the game.

The Western hardwood artists completely overwhelmed the Eastern team here by the score of 61 to 23. Their great advantage in height an their uncanny ability to hit baskets made the Hilltoppers far superior to the representatives from her sister college. Not once during the game were the Maroons within striking distance of their opponents.

To conquer the Wesleyanites the second time during the week, the Maroons had to stage a last-half rally as they were trailing 9 to 14 at the intermission. Playing inspired ball the last period, the Maroons began an attack which never ceased until the final whistle sounded and which netted them a 35 to 25 victory.

The summaries of the games are as follows:

- Western (61) Pos. (23) Eastern Mutchler (21) F..... (5) Scott Reed (5) .....F..... (2) Hinkle McCrock'n (12) C... (1) Fulkerson Garner (8) .....G.... (2) Rankin Dudgeon (2) .....G..... (7) Demolsey Substitutes: Western—Lawrence (6), Jenkins (2), Cooper (1), Dattel (4), Moulton, Eastern—Jenkins (2), Music (2), Settle, Douglas, King (2), Limb. Official: Mohnhey.
- Eastern (35) Pos. (25) Wesleyan Scott (3) .....F.... Cropsenbacker Seacore (2) .....F..... (6) Taylor King (2) .....C..... (7) Compton Rankin (9) .....G..... (2) Boleyn Demolsey (2) .....G..... (7) Combs Official: Mohnhey.
- Substitutes: Eastern—Hinkle (8), Fulkerson (7), Jenkins, Nelkirk (2), Wesleyan—David (2), Cecil (1), McQueen, Mullins, Talbert, Sanders. Official Gayle Mohnhey (U. of K.)

# Instructions For Motorists

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is taken from a pamphlet put out by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and is a part of a program sponsored by the insurance companies and safety organizations of the country to diminish the number of automobile fatalities to the traveling public).

**How NOT to Stay Alive**  
The driver about to pass a car should wait until there's a curve, hill, narrow road, or approaching traffic close ahead.

A good way to attract attention—use the horn instead of brakes.

Keeping to the right of the road gives the other fellow a chance to pass, so by using the middle of the road, garages and hospitals will be sure to get more business.

Emergencies in traffic are likely to happen any time, but it's more exciting to be taken unawares.

Time waits for no man behind the wheel of a car. When there's a car ahead, step on the gas to prove your importance.

Intersections are where many accidents happen. Go plowing into these danger zones anywhere from 35 to 60 miles an hour.

Mothers and fathers in crossing streets should be careful not to set good examples for their children. A red light to many is like a red flag to a bull—a signal to charge.

Evenings are bad for traffic because drivers can't see very far ahead. That is the best time of day to see how fast the car will go.

Trains run on tracks. Some drivers find it out only when hit. Out on country roads many stretches are to be found where a driver can "let 'er out." If something should happen, the chances are the driver won't ever know it.

## SECRET'S

Every living creature is supposed to have some purpose in Nature's plan, but the road hog must have been a zoological error.

The optimistic driver believes in taking a chance. The pessimist has a sadder life but a longer one.

The person who always drives at a reasonable rate of speed saves gasoline, trouble, money and human life.

The proper place for an antique is in the home. A car, like a dollar bill, should be retired from circulation before it is down to the last shred.

The gasoline age has modified a Biblical injunction. Sunday is the day of arrests.

Remember your lights. Let them so shine that the driver will call you blessed instead of down.

Note this slight difference between a driver's license and a hunting license: There is no open season for pedestrians. Every year hundreds of motorists

# MAROONS LOSE TO BREDS BY 39-28 SCORE

Gallant Fight Made by Eastern Team Against Bigger, Better Quintet; 13th Win for Cutchinmen

## HALF SCORE 17 TO 12

Coach Rome Rankin insists there's no such thing as a "moral victory" and maybe he's right, but if there were such a thing, his Eastern Teachers College Maroons won one Tuesday night.

The Maroons were defeated by the high-stepping Murray Thoroughbreds, who chalked up their 13th consecutive victory of the season by a 39 to 28 score in a game played at the Weaver gymnasium. Admitting that the "moral victory" business is out, the Eastern five can take pride in the fact that it played one of the most brilliant games against unsurmountable odds that it has ever been this writer's pleasure to witness.

Defeated they were, but not out-fought, and Coach Carlisle Cutchin's men knew that they had been in a basketball game and not to a pink tea when the engagement was over.

Facing a larger, and undoubtedly a better basketball team, the gallant Eastern lads tore into the visitors with a ferocity which amazed even their most loyal supporters and for a good part of the battle had the western Kentuckians wondering whether that old 13 jinx might not be ready to take effect.

Eastern went into the battle with a rush, getting the ball early and driving for the basket. The same worry that has pursued the Maroons all season—inability to hit—was still with them and several shots rolled around the hoop and fell—outside.

Murray took a 5 to 0 lead, but the Maroons hit a field goal, and after the visitors had collected a free throw, the Eastern lads opened up and took the lead at 3 to 6 on three field goals. The Thoroughbreds went ahead again at 9 to 8 but Eastern led again at 10 to 9. A field goal for each team shifted the lead twice more and another field goal by Murray put the 'Breds ahead again at 13 to 12. Here Murray pulled away and had a 17 to 12 lead at the half and it appeared to be all over.

However, they had reckoned without the fighting ability of the Maroons and within five minutes after the second half started the score was again knotted, this time at 21-all.

Finally greater height and greater experience began to tell and the visitors pulled away gradually as the game drew to a close. The game was much closer than the final score would indicate and the Maroons were battling just as desperately at the end as they were at the start.

To Otwell Rankin, who was assigned the task of guarding Burdett, flashy, sky-scraping Murray forward, must go much of the credit for the Maroons' showing. Rankin (no relation to the coach) hung with Burdett like the well-known leach and when Rankin left the game on four personals Burdett had accumulated only three points while Rankin had made four.

The entire Eastern team gave a demonstration of which all its supporters may well be proud. Roy King played a nice game at center, although still off on his shooting. Tommy Scott was the big gun in the Maroon attack, accounting for four field goals and four fouls out of five for a 12-point total to lead all scorers.

Murray has a good ball club. Undoubtedly they were not expecting much opposition from Eastern and consequently could not get going, but that detracts nothing from the way the Maroons performed.

The lineup and summary: Murray (39) Pos. (28) Eastern Graham (9) F..... 12 Scott Burdett (7) F..... (5) Hinkle McKeel (4) C..... (2) King Carroll (3) G..... (4) Rankin Phillips (9) G..... (4) Demolsey Substitutes: Murray—Kifer 4, Baker 2, Eastern—Nelkirk, Douglas 1, Fulkerson, Jenkins. Official: Shively, Illinois.

crash into the sides of moving trains. In no instance has the railroad been put out of business.

Be tolerant with the pedestrian. He has his faults but they are not crimes punishable by death.

A minute saved at the cost of an accident is no bargain.

Speed of cars increases yearly but many motorists' minds seem to work no faster than when boys yelled "get a horse!"

One little error in judgment has caused a lot of grief. Alcohol is all right in the radiator, but not in the operator.

Persons seeking publicity should spend Sunday passing other cars on hills and curves. There is no easier way to get your name in the Monday casualty list.

Better too much vigilance than a lifetime of remorse.

An old-timer is one who remembers when "death row" in a story referred to prison cells, not to a highway.

An injury prevented is a beneficence; an injury compensated is an apology.

# Spring

Oxfords With Class

for any class room—these new Betty Anne Oxfords for spring.

Public Speaking—for the young lady in this class. Betty Anne oxfords, smartly styled and smooth fitting, help give that poise and confidence a good speaker must have.

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Betty Anne Oxfords for spring

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Holds twice as much ink WITHOUT INCREASE IN SIZE  
Have You Seen Parker's New Vacumatic Filler with Transparent Barrel?  
Come in today and see this Revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic Filler Pen. See why it carries 102% more ink. See the ink rush in and fill it completely. At \$5 you can get this amazing pen in either flashing jet or a marvelous transparent non-breakable barrel that shows the quantity of ink within—shows when to refill—ends the nuisance of running out of ink at a critical moment. You've never seen anything like this marvel. It's basically different, vastly better and guaranteed mechanically perfect! Pencils match pens to perfection—like twin jewels. They open a new era in writing. Vacumatic Filler Pen \$5.00. Pencil \$2.50. Laminated Vacumatic Filler Pen (with two-way point) \$7.50. Pencil to match \$3.50.

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# PENNEY'S

**"MEET THE GANG AT Terrill's Restaurant**