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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

NUMBER 12

SPRING TERM WILL START APRIL FIRST

Over 400 New Students Are Expected to Enroll Here

FACULTY INCREASED

Registration for the spring term at Eastern will be held on Monday, April 1. The schedule of classes for the spring term is made up of fifty courses. Courses in agriculture, art, biology, education, English, geography, government, health, history, mathematics, music, physical education, science, and sociology will be offered.

Dr. Donovan has announced that the services of five additional faculty members have been engaged to assist the regular members of the staff during the spring term. These instructors who will assume their duties April 1 are: Mrs. Nancy Greer Miller, Mr. Charles W. Reynolds, Miss Vera Raleigh, Mr. W. C. McGehee, and Miss Maud Harmon.

Mrs. Miller, who has her master's degree from Peabody College, was formerly on the English staff at Eastern. She has also taught during several previous special terms. Mrs. Miller's instructional load will consist of classes in "Literature for the Primary Grades" and "The Novel."

Mr. Reynolds, of London, Kentucky, is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College, and holds the A. M. degree from Peabody College. Mr. Reynolds will teach courses in mathematics and science.

Miss Raleigh, an alumnus of Eastern, holds her master's degree from Peabody College. She has also done a considerable amount of work in addition to her first graduate degree. Miss Raleigh's classes will be in the Department of English and Geography.

Mr. McGehee taught at Eastern during the spring term of last year. At present he is working on his doctorate at Peabody College. Mr. McGehee's instructional work at Eastern will be in education.

Miss Harmon, of Perryville, Kentucky, was formerly a member of the faculty at Eastern. She has her master's degree from Leland Stanford University, and has done additional graduate work at the University of Kentucky. Miss Harmon will instruct classes in English and government.

It is estimated that approximately four hundred new students will enroll at Eastern for the spring term.

Work of Kincaid Praised by Wallis

The work of Garvice Kincaid, of Richmond, a student in the College of Law at the University of Kentucky, as director of publicity for the Kentucky Christian Endeavor Union was lauded by Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, at a meeting last week of the board of directors of the organization.

Mr. Wallis, a member of the state board, paid tribute to Mr. Kincaid for his work in editing the first state paper for the Kentucky union. Other members of the board also expressed appreciation for the work.

Following the report of a sub-committee recommending the appointment of a full-time state field secretary members of the board offered this position to Mr. Kincaid. However, he refused the offer because of his duties as a student at the university.

Announcement was made that the state convention of the Christian Endeavor will be conducted May 3, 4 and 5, at Covington, and Mr. Kincaid is understood to be a strong candidate for president of the state group.

Sherwood Address World Affairs Club

Dr. H. N. Sherwood, president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, addressed the World Affairs Club and guests Tuesday afternoon, February 26, at 4 p. m. on the subject "Philosophy of International Relations."

Dr. Sherwood in his address urged that we live down prejudices and false teachings regarding matter of life and society. The speaker cited for example that as a child he raised the flag of the Republican Party because he thought it the only party but that he had to break down this prejudice in later life.

The League of Nations was upheld by Dr. Sherwood for its humanitarian work in fighting plagues and epidemics. Also he praised the League in their efforts for peace in a troubled world.

SENIOR RINGS

Ed Hill, president of the Senior class, has announced that members of that class who wish to purchase senior rings, many now order them through the college postoffice.

CANDIDATE



Otis C. Amis, above, has announced his candidacy for State Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Amis is superintendent of the Mt. Vernon schools at present. Last October he was elected vice president of the Central Kentucky Education Association. Amis received his degree at Eastern in the class of '29 and since then has been doing graduate work at University of Kentucky each summer.

DONOVAN BACK FROM MEETING

Noted Educators Discuss Trend in Social and Economic Changes

BEARD, BALLOU SPEAK

Dr. H. L. Donovan returned to the campus last week, calling the recent convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges a marked success. The school president has recently terminated his tenure of presidency of the national organization, and returned to the Eastern campus full of enthusiasm over the accomplishments of the association during his term of office.

Dr. Donovan said that the contribution made by the convention was the complete discussion of the current trend of social and economic change, two main schools of thought being represented. One factor was led by the famous educator, Dr. Ballou, of Washington, D. C., who maintained that the schools must retain the accepted philosophy handed down by the government, and that the school should not take part in controversial subjects of government. Dr. Ballou further argued that students in our public schools only be taught to think, so that they could make their own decisions, rather than enter into controversy over affairs of government.

The opposite stand was taken by the noted historian, Dr. Charles A. Beard, who asked that the schools help build a better social order than we have, and that governmental policies be exposed to thorough analysis by students in order to attain this betterment.

"Like Dr. Beard, I agree that a crisis has been reached," said Dr. Donovan. "Students should study governmental projects, regarding both sides of the issue."

WESTERN IS DEFEATED

Kentucky Team Loses SIAA Tournament Title to Millsaps

SCORE WAS AN UPSET

JACKSON, Miss., March 6. — Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., today held the SIAA basketball championship for the first time in history as result of its upset 31-29 victory over Western State Teachers of Bowling Green, Ky., in the finals of the annual tournament here last night.

Millsaps had advanced to the final game without causing any great stir, barely edging out Louisiana Tech Monday night by a 39 to 37 score.

Western Kentucky, seeking to gain the title for a second year, had been favored since the tournament started last week. It trounced the Centenary team of Shreveport Monday night, 23 to 17, to gain the final round.

Millsaps, fearing the tight defense of Kentucky under the goal posts, relied upon surprisingly long shots in the first period to run up a lead which gave them victory. The Mississippi team led, 23 to 15, at half-time.

Kentucky rallied in the second period and scored 14 points to 8 for the Majors, but could not quite top the Mississippians' lead.

Only one Millsaps player, Joe Baxter, a guard, was placed on the all-star team selected for The Associated Press by officials and sports writers.

Other first string selections were: Bernard Hickman, guard; Bradford Mutchler, center, and Henry Hardin, forward, all of Kentucky, and Jimmie Serra, forward, of Centenary.

"HER MASTERS VOICE" WILL SHOW HERE

Fine Arts Committee Presents New York Success Here Monday

TICKETS ON SALE

"Her Master's Voice," a three-act comedy by Clara Emmer, which Burns Mantle selected as one of the ten best plays of 1934, will be presented to the student body of the college and to the people of Richmond on Monday night in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

The cast will be headed by Gladys Klark, internationally famous artist, who has played as a feature star in the United States, Canada, West Indies, South America, Cuba, and Panama. Heading her own company of players, she has played several command performances while on tour in other countries.

"Her Master's Voice" ran for 224 consecutive performances at the Plymouth Theater, New York, and was hailed generally by critics at its initial performance. Gilbert Gabriel, New York American, called the piece a "beautiful brand of humor"; John Anderson, New York Journal, said that "here is cause for play goers to celebrate"; and Robert Garland, New York World-Telegram, says that it is "fresh and engaging comedy."

According to Dr. J. D. Farris, head of the local Fine Arts committee, the school is very fortunate in being able to obtain this program here. The play is being brought here by arrangement with the Playgoers League.

Tickets may be obtained at the information window in the Administration building.

HONOR HUGHES AT BANQUET

Retiring Coach at Eastern Lauded at Dinner Attended by 200

HUME TOASTMASTER

Tribute to Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes, who recently resigned as head coach at Eastern Teachers College was paid by more than 200 citizens of Richmond with a banquet Tuesday night at the First Methodist church at which he was the guest of honor.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College, summarized the object of the banquet in his address, the subject of which he gave as "Hughes the athlete, Hughes the student, Hughes the coach and Hughes the man."

Praising Turkey as an athlete, a student, a coach, and a man, Dr. Donovan said that Hughes has been made "a sacrifice to prove to his school and to the people of Richmond that the philosophy of football nowadays is to win and not how you play the game."

Discussing Turkey Hughes, Dr. Donovan said that as an athlete he stood out in high school and again in college at the University of Kentucky where he was the first four-letter man. Two successive years Turkey won letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

As a student in high school and college, Dr. Donovan pointed out, Turkey was outstanding, making A and B grades almost entirely and at the same time participating in four sports.

Dr. Donovan pointed out that as a coach, Turkey Hughes' basketball teams had won over half their games. "In football," he said, "the record has not been so good, but there are mitigating circumstances. If Hughes has failed as a coach, I have failed, the faculty has failed."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

LIGHT GROUP WILL REPORT NEXT WEEK

All Results From Survey Are Now in Hands Committee

RESULTS UNCERTAIN

The committee on the problem of possible changes in the policy of lighting in the dormitories will probably make its report to the administration following its next meeting the early part of next week.

At a meeting Monday night, the data which has been collected during the past few weeks was carefully studied. Of the 50 questionnaires that were sent out to other colleges and universities from all parts of the country, 34 answers were received. These reports were taken up at the last meeting, and will soon be tabulated in systematic form, so that the committee can study them more carefully. This will be done as early as possible, according to one member of the committee.

The individual questionnaires were studied, and as they had already been tabulated by Miss Lucille Derrick, committee chairman, a very good idea as to the wants and needs of the dormitory were determined. According to Gibson Prather, committee member, the students were not all quite fair in answering the questions, and a few discrepancies were found in the answers.

The meters, which were installed in the halls, were reported in the findings of G. M. Brock, business agent and committee member, and the increase or decrease in the cost of a change can be easily noted by a few weeks' trial.

MISS FLOYD KEA SPEAKER

Will Address State Librarians At Spring Meeting

DISCUSSION LISTED

Miss Mary Floyd, school librarian, has been invited to address the Librarians section at the annual convention of the Kentucky Educational Association on Friday, April 12, 1935 in the city of Louisville. Miss Floyd's address will be principally directed to the full-time librarians of all of the Kentucky universities and colleges.

After the address by the Eastern librarian, a round-table discussion will follow. According to Miss Miss Floyd, the discussion will be centered around the problems of school libraries, with emphasis being placed on the possibilities of the prospective development of county libraries in connection with the Federal Education Commission.

PROGRESS WEATHER

More bright weather and plentiful news.

Prom queen to elect in next class meeting.

Regional teams bent to deal severe beatings.

Little Theatre appears in next presentation.

Miss Floyd will deliver a flowery oration.

Administration makes plans for Spring term.

Students denounce war and all stand firm.

K. I. P. A. during the month will convene.

Success of teachers meeting declared supreme.

School calendar declared to be cunning.

Nice weather now but inclement coming.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

"Miss Popularity"



Miss Fay White, above, has been selected by the students of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College as the most popular girl on the campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Catlettsburg, Kentucky. Miss White is a senior and is doing her major work in English. She is secretary-treasurer of the Canterbury Club; treasurer of her class; treasurer of the Young Women's Christian Association and is a member of the Social Science Club, World Affairs Club, and the Elementary Council.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE ON

Fifty-four Candidates Respond to Rankin's Call for Workouts

SEEN AS TOUGH JOB

The Eastern Teachers College football squad started spring practice under their new mentor, Coach Rome Rankin, here Monday afternoon with 54 candidates out for the varsity team. This is the largest number that has ever reported for the squad. The number was limited to 54 because that is the total number of uniforms.

After practice today Coach Rankin said: "I realize that I have a mighty tough job, but I'm going to see it through." "I'm going to give this college a credible football team and I don't mean perhaps," he continued.

The 54 boys who reported today "seemed to have a lot of enthusiasm and really want to play football," Coach Rankin said after practice. It was revealed that some of the fellows did not know very much about the game but are willing to go through the grind that is necessary to learn.

The practice sessions have consisted of fundamentals such as the position of line and backfield men, charging, linemen pulling out for interferences, and side stepping. Some time was devoted to passing and going down under punts. The sessions end with snappy calisthenics.

Coach Rankin has not determined just how long the spring practice will last. It will be determined somewhat by the progress the boys make. There will be at least 4 or 5 weeks of it though. The spring training will end with a regular game, the coach said.

SEEK ROOMS FOR STUDENTS

Expect Demand for Small Apartments for Married Students

With over four hundred additional students expected to enroll for the spring term at Eastern there will be a heavy demand for rooms and furnished apartments, it was stated at the office of the Chamber of Commerce this morning. Rooms and apartments are now being listed at the Chamber office. Small apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women will be needed.

Richmond home owners having rooms and apartments for rent are asked to list them at once by calling the Chamber of Commerce office. Information needed includes the address of the home, the number of available rooms, whether boys or girls are preferred, and the rental asked.

A composite of all rooms listed will be sent to college officials within a few days.

ADDRESSES SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Anna Schriebe and Miss Mary Frances McKinney visited the White Hall High School yesterday in the interests of the Junior Academy of Science.

Miss McKinney addressed the Burbank club, newly formed scientific organization at White Hall. John Amster is president of the club and Lucille Cotton is secretary.

REGIONAL NET MEET STARTS HERE TODAY

Eight Teams Will Start Play for State Tourney Berth

BEGIN PLAY AT THREE

The 11th Regional basketball tourney will get under way this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock when the Frankfort High School Panthers meet the Burgin High team in the first game of the meet, the winner of which will represent this region in the State tournament to be held next week-end at the University of Kentucky.

Although this region has not furnished the state champion quarter since the days of the Carr Creekers, its representative has always been one of the strongest teams at the state meet. This year should prove no exception since such teams as the Lexington High School Blue Devils, OKC champions, the Frankfort High contingent, which finished third in the OKC standings, and Lawrenceburg City High, which finished the season with an enviable record, will be among those vying for honors. Other teams entered are the Berea and Waco quietets, representing the 44th district, Wilmore High, runner-up to Lexington in the 43rd, Sadieville, runner-up in the 41st, and Burgin, runner-up in the 42nd.

Gayle Mohney, popular official, from Lexington, and Home Kankin, new head coach at Eastern, have been selected as officials for the tournament. T. E. McDonough, director of physical education at Eastern, is tournament manager. Handsome trophies of the winner and runner-up have been procured.

Following the Frankfort-Burgin conflict this afternoon the Wilmore boys will hook up with the Waco team at 4:00 o'clock. Two games tonight, the feature of which should be the Lexington-Lawrenceburg battle, will send the meet into the semi-final round which will be played off tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow night the winners of the afternoon games will meet for the championship and the right to carry on in the state meet next week.

Lact Play be Given at Eastern Friday

A one-act play will be given by the Little Theatre Club of the Eastern Teachers College at the Chapel hour Friday, March 8. The play is under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, faculty sponsor of the club. She is assisted by Miss Caroline Moores, a former student at Eastern, who has recently received her bachelor's degree in dramatics from the Cincinnati Conservatory.

The title of the play is "The Red Lamp." The story has to do with the humorous mix-ups resulting in the lives of six persons because of the lighting of this lamp which is supposed to be a good-luck lamp. The cast is as follows: Gertrude Whittington, Louise Kendall, Mary Denny, Tom Farris, Donald Dorris and Harold Clure. Jack Hughes is in charge of the stage, Bob Terrill the lighting, Barbara Conleton and Sarah White the property.

The L. T. C. is trying to put every member of the organization into a play this year. With "The Red Lamp" Friday and "Twelfth Night," which will be given April 3, this will be accomplished, according to Miss Buchanan.

Canterbury Club Will Sponsor Dance Mar. 16

The Canterbury Club will sponsor its annual dance Saturday, March 16. The music will be furnished by Gordon Nash and his orchestra, and all necessary arrangements for the evening have been completed according to Don Michelson, Canterbury Club president.

According to Mr. Michelson this dance promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the semester. The dance, which will be held in the small gymnasium of the Weaver health building, will begin at 8:30 and will continue until 12.

DEBATE TEAM WILL MEET TWO SCHOOLS

Debates have been scheduled with Morehead and Murfreesboro, Tenn., forensic teams, according to Mr. Saul Houchell, English instructor and debate coach. The teams will take up the munitions question that was recently argued in chapel, and will be represented on both sides of the question.

Morehead will be met there, probably March 15, and the Tennessee team will come here at an unknown date.

DATE SET

The date for the coming Little Theatre production of "Twelfth Night" has been set for April 9, according to Miss Pearl Buchanan, dramatic coach.

PROGRESS STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the Progress staff on Tuesday, March 12, at 4 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

"HER MASTER'S VOICE"



The above scene is from the Playgoers League production, "Her Master's Voice," which will be presented here Monday, March 11.

The Progress

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A Campus Beautiful.
A Professional Attitude among Teachers.
A Greater Eastern.

The Regional Tournament

Once more Eastern is proud to welcome to the campus the 11th Regional basketball tournament, and those visitors who accompany the various teams here. We realize that this yearly event means a great deal to Eastern. As an advertisement for the school there is no other event that takes place during the year that draws as many high school students to the campus and lets them see the school first hand. And that is the ultimate value of advertising.

A rather unfortunate affair developed a few years ago at another institution in this state. The scene was at a tournament, and there were two teams playing in the finals. One of the schools was a large institution from upstate, the other a small mountain high school that had only ragged equipment, and came to the tournament with an impressive record made on an outdoor court. The student body of the university was highly partisan, as the "under dog" played the larger school to a standstill. The result was the growth of a feeling of hostility on the part of the high school toward the university. Such advertising in a case like this was worse than worthless.

It is human nature to give one's support to the "under dog." It is probably a sign of good red blood to align one's self with the weaker side. But when both teams are guests on the campus, partisanship can be carried too far. Such action seriously hurt the aforementioned institution a few years ago. The students here will be doing a sensible thing if they do not let that same thing happen here.

These high school students who will be on the campus today and tomorrow are all of them prospective Eastern students. The student body will be doing its duty if it extends a real welcome to these visitors. We can show them that Eastern is a worth while school and worth while place. This will make the tournament successful—no matter who wins.

Seven to One

Lloyd's, the insurance agency in London which will insure anybody for anything, posted, at the beginning of the year, odds of seven to one that there would be no war in 1935. These odds, when posted, looked fair enough, and Lloyd's have certainly been posting percentages long enough to take the best of the thing for themselves. But what about those odds now

The daily press is full of strife in Africa, revolution in Greece, and war maneuvers in all parts of the world. At almost every news reel, there is most of the time devoted to the showing the army or navy of some world power being put through its paces in battle maneuvers—and for what?

We want peace; we do not want war. Yet it appears that the peace program we seem to so earnestly desire is a theoretical peace instead

of a practicable program which would insure the good will of the world. We talk for peace, plead for peace, and pray for peace, while at the same time we feverishly prepare for the demon war.

Only recently a sum of \$40,000,000 was appropriated to strengthen the defenses of the west coast and the Hawaiian Islands. This sum will bring the total expenditures for the defense purposes for the fiscal year to about \$1,350,000,000. Yet we believe in limiting armaments, in moderate armies and navies, and most emphatically in a program of world peace.

And we are not the only nation practicing such policies. Germany, although supposedly restricted by the Treaty of Versailles to remain practically unarmed, has today an army nearly as powerful as the military machine she had prior to the titanic conflict of 1914. France and England, fearful of their powerful neighbor, maintain enormous combative forces sufficient to maintain a forced peace on the continent. Italy, tense at the possibility of German predominance in Austria, is continually on the alert lest in an unguarded moment she offer opportunity for German intervention.

In the East, Japan ignores all appeals for peace and continues her military program undaunted. Attempts have been made to obligate China to her so that the two nations would present a powerful unit in case of war. Russia, with approximately 300,000 soldiers in her eastern territory, notes every belligerent move on the part of Japan.

This briefly is the situation of some of the powers of the world today. None of them outwardly expressing a desire for war, yet regarding their neighbors with suspicion and jealousy, watching their every move and ready to whip a spark into a devastating, disastrous flame.

In days gone by war was a profitable enterprise to the victor. Spoils of war—wealth and slaves and the like—made it a lucrative profession. The terrible cost of the war fell only on the loser who, after everything of value was taken, watched the remains go down in flames. But not so today. It takes careful calculating to determine which side's losses are the lightest, for neither contestant ever wins.

It is evident that governments, if not restrained, will continue to arm and create dangerous situations which are not conducive to peace. But behind every government in the world there lies the powerful molding force of the people, for governments are maintained by the people and are subject to their will. Governments cannot wage war if it is against the will of its people. If the people want war they will have war; if peace is their aim, then no earthly force can offer an alternative.

If the people of the world will remain steady in the conviction that war would be disastrous to the whole world, then Lloyd's is perfectly safe in offering not seven, but one thousand, to one; if, however, these same people who make up the world powers, allow themselves to be duped and led on by the playing of bugles and the beating of the war drums, behind which stand selfish interests who will make fortunes from the conflict, then seven to one is too high.

"Her Master's Voice"

The programs brought here during the current season by the Fine Arts committee have scarcely been

what could be called a marked success with the student body. The only way that we know of measuring success where these programs are concerned is by the number that attend, and student attendance has certainly not been very encouraging to the sponsors of these programs.

On Monday, however the Fine Arts committee will present "Her Master's Voice," a comedy direct from Broadway. Here is what the students have been waiting for in entertainment. The complaint that the programs have been to heavy for the average taste will not hold water in regard to the forthcoming program. Now it will be seen whether the student body wants to be entertained by something that is worth while.

There have been reports that the Fine Arts programs will be discontinued next year, the reason being, of course, the lack of interest that has been manifest by the student body this year. It would be a shame if these fine entertainments were to be cut off. But no other course is open, if the student body

for whom they are brought does not show enough interest to attend them.

Everything has been done to make "Her Master's Voice" a program that the students can attend. The house has been scaled so that a very minimum charge will be placed on the major portion of the seats. The price has been placed within the reach of everyone.

From the reviews that we have seen regarding the run of this comedy, the Progress would like to recommend it to the student body. The high praise which it drew from the press when it opened gives one reason to believe that it will be strictly worth while.

We wonder whether or not the inmates of the prison where Hauptmann is confined, awaiting death, didn't show more sense than a great many people we have heard express themselves since the verdict of death was pronounced. After all, if the German carpenter had anything at all to do with the brutal murder, death was what he deserved.

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Stands for First Class Shoe Repairing

These folks do grand work in everything from resoling the Children's Shoes to Dyeing Your Evening Slippers.

For resoling Children's Shoes they use that WATER-PROOF LEATHER that's so FLEXIBLE and WEARS LIKE IRON. Leather Soles May be Vulcanized on ladies' fine shoes so perfectly that it is impossible to tell they have been resoled. REMEMBER THE NAME

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The Margaret Burnam Shop

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Reproductions of Original Paris Models!

We sent our own style scout to Paris to bring back twelve of the outstanding successes of the Paris season! Think of it! Originals by such famous designers as *Alphonsine, Marthe, Patou, Schiaparelli!* Then we reproduced them in America for the American woman!

Exactly like the Paris originals—each hat carries the label of the designer who originated the model! And each comes in its own Paris designed hat-box!

PENNEY'S



TEA
Miss Mae Hansen and Mrs. Gladys Tyng entertained with a tea in the home economics room of Sullivan Hall Thursday of last week from 4 until 6 o'clock.
The guests were the members of the Elementary Council.
The students of Miss Mary Burre were in charge of the affair.

BUFFET SUPPER
Miss Dorothy Tyng entertained delightfully with a buffet supper Sunday evening. Those present were Misses Margaret O'Donnell, Bessie Baumgardner, Martha Hamilton, Nancy Covington, Esther Bennett, Anna Edwards, Emily Edwards, Mary Dorris, Maud McLaughlin, Marian Hagan, Josephine Cosby, Margaret Neale, Messrs. Sam Beckley, Frank Congleton, Richard Evans, Joe Meccia, Ernest Young, Harvey Chenault, Tommy Scott, Tom Paris, Bob Mason, Marshall Robinson, Billy Snodgrass, Robert Terrill, and Fritz Fitzgerald.

Misses Ella Ray Haster and Ida Mae had as guests over the week-end Miss Lora Hough and Mr. Chick Hough.
Misses Mary Ann Paton, Lorinne Sigall and Glenna Sharp were all guests of friends in Danville over the week-end.
Misses Virginia Craig and Florence Poindexter spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Miss Martha Gray was the guest of her parents in Cynthiana recently.
Miss Susan Gragg had as her guests on the campus over the week-end Misses Elizabeth Gragg, of Pineville, and Elizabeth Hall, of Covington.

Miss Betty Marz, of Newport, was the guest over the week-end of Miss Ruth Hayes.
Miss Lelia MacLenmore spent the week-end in Corbin.

Misses Cleo Robbins and Mary Bess Collins were guests of friends in Corbin over the week-end.

Miss Frances Hannah was the guest of friends in Lexington last week.

SPECIAL—For Saturday only—Hostery 69c a pair. Sue-Etta Hat Shop.—Adv.

Mr. Richard Greenwell was the guest of friends in Shelbyville.

Miss Mary Lillian Smith spent the week-end with Miss Mable Marcum in Somerset.

Mr. Jack Smith spent the week-end in Corbin.

Mr. Morton Cundiff and Mr. Noel Hall spent the week-end in Somerset.

SPECIAL—For Saturday only—Hostery 69c a pair. Sue-Etta Hat Shop.—Adv.

Mr. Joe Molsberger spent some days recently in Ashland.

Miss Katherine Miracle spent the week-end in Pineville.

Misses Louise Fogle and Lucille Fields spent last week-end in Falmouth.

Miss Maud Linley spent the week-end in Claysville.

Miss Jean Ylgin spent the week-end in Georgetown.

Mr. Robert Yates has returned from a week-end visit with his family in Augusta.

Miss Mary Dorris has returned to school after a week's illness.

Miss Anna Schnieb spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mrs. Hart Perry was in Lexington Saturday.

SPECIAL—For Saturday only—Hostery 69c a pair. Sue-Etta Hat Shop.—Adv.

Miss Pauline Coy has been dismissed from Patten A. Clay Infirmary where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Helen Bach spent the week-end at her home in Frenchburg.

A smart hat for the college girl. Louise Hat Shop.—Adv.

BEREA HIGH SCHOOL



We're going, we're leaving. Though our heads are not bent low.

We hear your gentle voices saying,

"Down with THE SHADOWS."

Surely, that's right, we've been impeached. However, before we make our exit, "Ye ole editor," GIBSON PRATHER (First time his name has ever appeared in this column) requested of us that we bid you adieu in a most apologetical formidable way possible. Therefore, in an endeavor to smooth things over with those whom we have offended, we will omit from this issue, any scandal other than that which is mentioned about ourselves.

We are of the belief that people appreciate relieving themselves from the boredom of the daily grind, by substituting for such, some sort of recreation. With this in mind, we shall present for your approval, some form of material by which you can participate in that much desired play. Following is a poem of which we request, that you take its contents for what they are worth. (Nothing)

Offering Offensively Offended

Now if offended you've become, A mood in which you ought not appear,

Don't start raving as we have done.

But prick your ears and listen here.

'Tis with regret, we're made to jest.

Forgiving may each person be, For your name is among the best Of those listed at E. K. T. C.

THE SHADOWS

If, after you have read the above piece of literature? and meditated over its contents for a few seconds, you are still surviving, try the following.

What sort of a Mathematician are you? How good are you at working puzzles? Would you care to win two tickets to a coming dance by merely working a puzzle and sending the answer to THE SHADOWS, in care of Box 429, College Post Office. The consolation prize is one ticket. Well, here's the puzzle.

*21 11 2 *15 3 20 20 *2 1 20 21-2 19 16 *17 5 26 26 14 2 *7 4 16-10 19 1 21 5 14 *1 21 3 4 16 20 *15-1 25 25 4 5 19 2 9 9 4 19 21 20 6 2 19 2 23 1 19 8 2 6 *23 2 23-3 20 11 25 4 5 21 11 2 6 2 20 21 4 9 14 5 7 13.

*21 11 2 *20 11 1 8 4 23 20.

Directions for working the puzzle are as follows: Take the full name of Miss Eastern. Endeavor to assign to each letter in that name a particular number. Using these numbers as clues, assign a number to each letter of the alphabet. With this code as a key, transcribe the above paragraph and send your answer, with your name and address on the rear of the sheet of paper on which you place your answer, to the desired place. The names of the winners will be announced in the next issue of The Progress and the tickets will be presented to them on that day. Anyone is eligible for the contest regardless of sex, age, position, color, or size of their feet.

A few clues that may be of assistance to you in working the puzzle are listed as follows. In the name of Miss Eastern, the letters numbered 2, 3, and 14 each appears three times. Number 2 appears in the same place in each name. Number 14 would appear side by side in the first name, if number 2 were not intervening. Number 19 and 21 appear twice throughout the name, and each time they are side by side and in the order of their appearance. By working the problem below, a clue can be obtained for finding out the numbers to the remaining letters with the exception of S and W. W has the same number as it has in the regular alphabet, if A is taken as 1 and so on to Z which is num-

ber 26. The problem is as follows. Let the total of the first name be A, the total of the second name be B, and the sum of the numbers in the last name be C. To get the sum of the numbers in each name, find the value of A, B, and C, by working these algebraic equations. A minus 2C equals 10 minus B. C plus B equals 196 minus A. B minus A equals 4 plus C.
So with nothing on our minds, (yes we still have one) we wish you the best of luck for an approved card when those grades come in at mid term, and also bid you adieu in that most apologetical formidable manner possible. Sweet dreams.
Sincerely yours,
THE SHADOWS.



Now that the beauty queen is duly elected, she will have to play the role of the unaffected, unspooled Venus. We take our hat off to her, and give her our sympathy and our blessings; that is, that not too many girls let the green-eyed monster appear before them; and admit that Miss Eastern is actually pretty.

Again the faculty outdoes (is there such a word?) Bill Shakespeare: When relating the forwardness of Richard III, and his colossal nerve of proposing to the widow of the king he had recently murdered, this faculty member goes the Bard of Avon one better. He tells of the ambitious bachelor who proposes to the rich widow in the funeral hack on the way to her recently bereaved husband's funeral. "I am sorry, John," she replies, "I already accepted Bill last night while we were sitting up with the corpse."

About this time every year our brain begins to deteriorate, and so we must ask the aid of our readers to send in materials. . . From now on we are accepting smiles; that is, if the editor doesn't blue-pencil them. We will start off with this one. . . Simile for today: As forlorn as an abandoned newspaper, soggy with yesterday's rain. . . We know you can beat that one.

Our severest critic and best friend, SCANDALETTE, commented upon the new ways to say, "Be my Valentine" on this campus. But does our schandal-mongering friend know that a certain disgruntled young man around here refused to be the dramatic coach's Valentine? For further information consult members of the Little Theatre Club.

Any of our modern sociologists who try to claim that the age of the "Law of the Jungle" no longer exists, should watch the men at the varsity training table in action. Not only does the law of the jungle prevail, but there is little regard for life and limb.

One of our admirers (the other one died) complained that last week's CAMPUSOLOGY did not contain a "moral for today." We certainly sent one in, but it was either blue-penciled, or the type-setter missed it. . . so here goes: Moral for today: Most people climb the ladder of success rung by rung, but Mae West climbed that ladder wrong by wrong.

The Library Has Many Scrap Books

The library staff recently announced that an exhaustive and interesting collection of scrap books have been compiled and are ready for general use in the library. These books are by no means complete, since the policy of the library is to encourage the collection of material dealing with Kentucky.

It is reported that voluminous material has been collected dealing with Kentucky poets, writers, and humorists, as well as valuable collections of letters and manuscripts related to Kentucky history. One scrapbook is being made for the collecting of material concerning interesting facts about Eastern. Perhaps the outstanding scrapbook is the one on the Townsend collection. It contains a complete his-

tory, in an epistolary form, of the long and painful negotiations in the purchase of the Townsend collection by the school.

The compiling of these scrapbooks will be carried on to encourage the writing of county histories, and to enlarge the fast growing Kentucky collection. The library already has among its shelves histories of Calloway, Christian, Barren, Breathitt, Fayette, Franklin, Johnson, Madison, Mercer, Boyle, Muhlenberg, Meade, Ohio, Shelby, and Woodford counties.

In a recent statement from Miss Mary Floyd, school librarian, concerning the compilation of the scrapbooks, she said: "We want to encourage the value of collecting material on every phase of Kentucky life, so that our library will be a future source of material for people doing research work." We wish to thank Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Burns, and the rest of the people who are helping to compile this material.

Most of the time the weather is a whether proposition.

STUDENTS...

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OUTSTANDING VALUES AT

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This sale is making a record as the most successful clothing event we've had in years.

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Exceptionally fine wool fabrics, excellence of tailoring, good styling and long wearing linings all combine to make the garments in this sale BIG VALUES!

You'll find the fabric, color, style and size you want. New Spring Sport Models aplenty.

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KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

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and

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Including all the new belted backs in the New Spring models. The colors are greys, tans and blues. All sizes to select from.

MARCH SALE
NEW TIES 55¢
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New Styles for COLLEGE MEN

Throughout the large colleges in the world this hat is the newest young mans style. High in front pinched and low in the back.

\$1.98

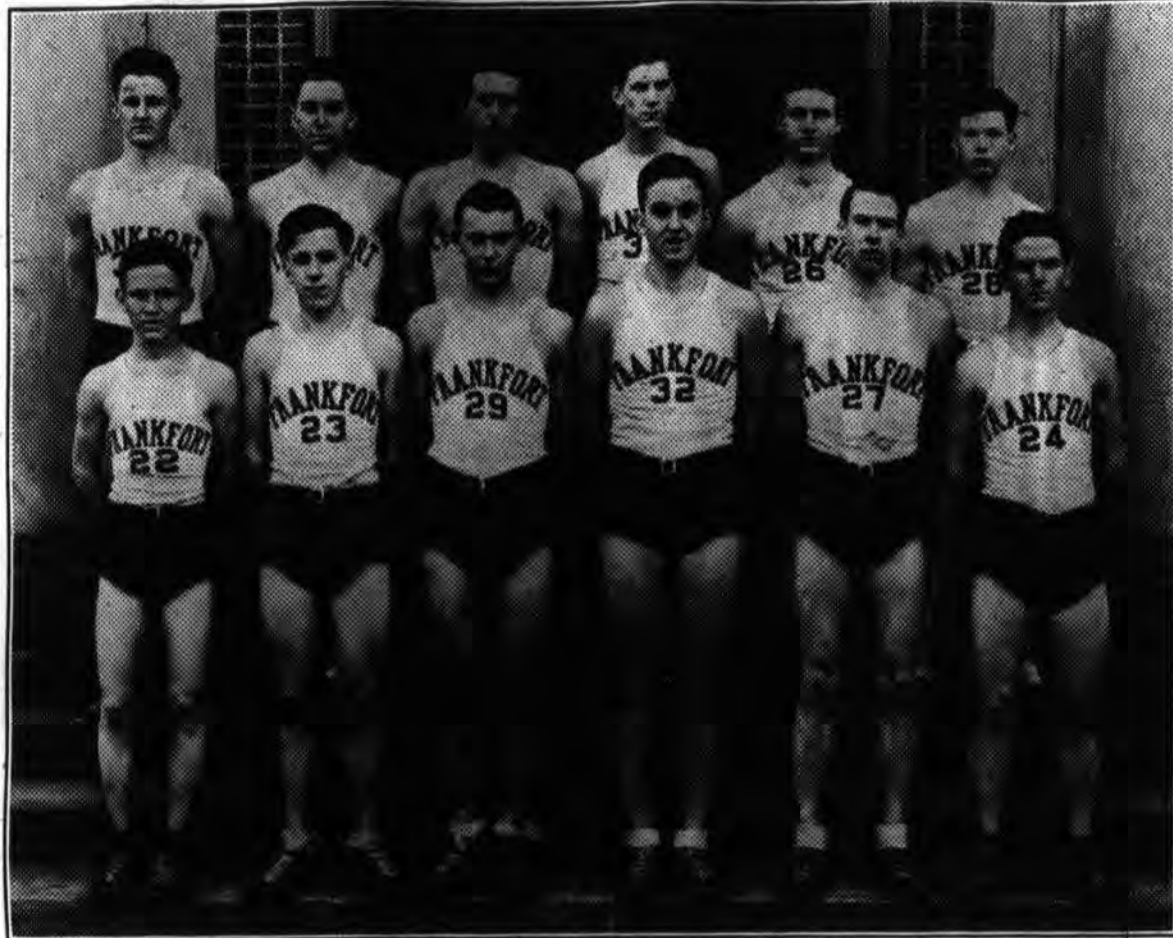
Others \$1.98 and \$2.50



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He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game." as indicative of the Eastern philosophy of athletics.

Coach Chet Wynne, of the University of Kentucky, when introduced as the guest speaker of the occasion opened his remarks by saying: "That philosophy went out of style with bustles."

Coach Wynne discussed various incidents concerning football and told several humorous stories. Concluding his remarks he turned to a serious analysis of the game of football and declared: "Football is really a great game. It could not have grown as it has grown without real worth."

The meeting last night opened with Ed Wayman presiding. Following the presentation of a bouquet to Mrs. Hughes and the invocation by the Rev. Joseph R. Walker, the meeting was turned over to Dr. O. F. Hume, who acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers.

Following Dr. Donovan's address Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Register, briefly paid tribute to Hughes on behalf of the community and presented to him a desk set as a token of the respect in which the retiring Eastern coach is held.

Hughes responded with a brief speech of appreciation.

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, of the University of Kentucky, and Coach Adolph Rupp, coach of the Southeastern champion U. of K. basketball team, were presented and spoke briefly.

The excellent dinner was served by the Local Workers of the First Methodist church. Music was contributed by Gordon Nash and his orchestra from Eastern.

Members of the Eastern and Madison High squads were guests at the banquet and were introduced by the toastmaster.

**Six Netters
Close Careers**

By Bob Mavity

When Referee Bernie Shively blew his whistle for the last time in the Eastern-Morehead game last week, he sounded the death knell in basketball for four senior athletes at Eastern. Each man has piled up an enviable record and reputation during his career at Eastern both as an athlete and a scholar. Each man has played the game as cleanly, and as hard as he knew how, and it is to these men that Eastern owes a debt of gratitude for the service they have rendered in helping make Eastern a bigger and better school.

Ben Ashmore, varsity guard in basketball, is a native of Madisonville, Ky., and one of the most popular fellows on the campus. Ben was one of the most consistent basketballers that Coach Hughes had on the Maroon squad. He is that type of player and man that one appreciates knowing and one who is bound to play the game of life as hard and as successfully as he has demonstrated during his college career. More power to Ben Ashmore and to men of his type.

James Allen, forward on the Maroons, resides in Waiton, Ky., and came to Eastern from Cumberland Junior College. He immediately became a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams at Eastern and has been outstanding in each sport. Allen has one fault. He is too modest. He is the type player that plays with all his heart but lets the other player take the honors for the things he has made possible. He, therefore, is the backbone of the teams that he plays with. Without such men as Allen, there would be no such things as cooperation and teamwork.

Little Hale, the last of the famous Hales of Carr Creek fame, is the next senior basketballer discussed. Without a Hale in an Eastern lineup will be an oddity, for the name Hale has been synonymous with Maroon basketball for the last seven years. Little hails from Cody, Ky., and has been brought up with a basketball in each hand. He followed his famous brothers to Eastern and has established a name for himself in the athletic Hall of Fame alongside those of his kinsmen. He was, for the last three years, the most spectacular goal shot on the Maroon squad and one of the best guards in the state S. I. A. A. conference. Elected captain in his senior year, Hale has shown much ability as a leader of men and as a true sportsman. Would that there were more Hales to come.

Ernest Young, the local boy that made good in a big way at Eastern, is the last but not least of our retiring senior basketball stars. Noted statewide as one of the scrappiest athletes ever to wear a uniform, Ernie has been a bulwark in athletics at Eastern for four years. He received his early training at downtown Madison High and continued his athletics and education in his own home town. In basketball as well as in football, Ernie is known for his fight and will to win and when he walks down from the platform with his sheepskin in his hand, he will be closing one of the brightest athletic careers that any athlete has ever had at Eastern.

"MARTIN BOX" SOLD

"The Martin Box" restaurant has been sold to W. M. Nevius, of Stan-ford, and the partnership of Bur-nell (Dutch) Martin and C. A. Webb, former proprietors, has been dissolved. Mr. Nevius has been in the restaurant business in Stan-ford for years. He will move his family here within a few days. The restaurant was closed today but will be reopened tomorrow.

Sportsography

STATE CHAMPS?

Although the 1934-35 season has been a lean one in athletics for Eastern, we believe we have one team that is in the running for a state championship. We refer to Al Portwood's great Freshman basketball team of the current season. The Baby Maroons played through a strenuous season and were defeated only once, that defeat coming at the hands of the Georgetown College yearlings at Georgetown. In this game the Frosh put up their worst exhibition of the season and since there was only one game scheduled between the two teams, they did not have a chance to avenge their defeat. However, the Morehead College Eaglets, who were defeated twice by the Baby Maroons by top-heavy scores, downed the Cubs during the season.

Little is known of the strength of the freshmen teams from Western or Murray as they did not play any of the teams in this section of the state. Regardless of other beliefs, and there are probably many, this

column hereby claims the championship of the K. I. A. C. freshmen net teams for the Little Maroons of Eastern. Even the University of Kentucky Kittens cannot boast of a better record than can the Baby Maroons for they, too, suffered one defeat during the season. If there is a freshman outfit in the state that can show a more impressive record than 14 won and only one game lost we will withdraw our claim.

Roy King, former Annville High luminary, led the Frosh in point-gathering and Ott Rankin, Covington, was close behind. Musick, elongated center, enabled Portwood's charges to control the tip-off in practically all encounters, and Douglas, forward, always played a steady, consistent game. Other members of the squad were Cornett, L. King, Caldwell, Tyree, Nelker, Lee, and McConnell.

Church bells have been cast in England since the year 940.

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TISSUE CREAM
COMPLEXION CREAM
SKIN FRESHENER
LIP ROUGE

ALL FOR 89c



HONOR HUGHES

(Continued from Page 1)

the student body has failed and the people of this community have failed.

"Our failure has been due not to poor coaching, but to the philosophy at Eastern. We did not particularly enjoy being beaten, but we did not grieve about it. We believed that 'the game's the thing' and we did not put into it what most colleges do.

"We have changed that philosophy. We are sorry to have to give up an ideal but the American philosophy seems to be 'win-or-die' and we are going to have to fall in line. "No one man nor, no one institution can reform a set of ideals. From now on we shall adopt the philosophy of other schools which is "win, win, win."

Dr. Donovan quoted from letters written by outstanding educators and Kentuckians about Turkey Hughes as a man. "Hughes is my type of a man," he declared.

Dr. Donovan had previously quoted Grantland Rice's verse: "For when the one great scorer comes To write against your name,