

12-12-1934

Eastern Progress - 12 Dec 1934

Eastern Kentucky University

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934

NUMBER 7

SENIORS VOTE TO ACCEPT THE N. E. A. OFFER

Donovan's Plan of Students and NEA Journal Taken

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

At the last meeting of the Senior class, it was voted upon and decided that the class, as a whole, should become members of the National Education Association, according to a plan outlined by Dr. Joy E. Morgan in a letter to Dr. H. L. Donovan.

According to this plan, the Seniors automatically become members of the association, with dues to be paid in the following fall for the year 1935-36. Only those students who secure positions will be expected to pay the dues in the fall of 1935. In this way those students who secure positions will receive the Journal. The National Education Association magazine, for a year and a half for the price of one annual membership fee and those who do not secure positions will have the Journal, without charge, during the last semester of their senior year. Under this plan, senior students will have the use of the Journal during the last semester of their course, as a part of their orientation in the profession and as a basis for class study.

Some of the reasons given to the class for joining The National Education Association are as follows: It will increase their pride in their profession to know something about the work of this pioneering organization, since its establishment seventy-seven years ago. It will help them to realize that affiliation with professional organizations is ethical. Through the Journal, an opportunity will be given these students to become acquainted with education. It will help them to realize that teaching is a profession, and that organization is important in this profession as in any of the current, vital movements in other.

1935 Milestone is Well Under Way

According to word received today from Sam Beckley, editor of the 1935 Milestone, the publication is making much progress and he and his staff are ready to make arrangements with students concerning their pictures at this time. Mr. Beckley has asked that the students get their pictures in as soon as possible, and McCaughey's studio is offering a special rate on pictures which are made early. Most of the Faculty have their pictures in already.

This year's Milestone, it has been decided by the Senior class, will be dedicated to Dr. W. J. Moore, head of the Commerce Department.

Each issue of the Milestone has had some general theme in its make-up, and because of the fine work that has been done on the campus more beautiful by means of trees and shrubs in the past year, this will be the theme of the fourteenth edition.

The printing contract has been given again to the George E. Fetterer Company in Louisville.

Mr. Beckley and his staff wish to ask the student body to aid them in making this the best Milestone that has ever been published at Eastern, and the best way that they can do this is to be prompt in the matter of the pictures, and for each class to have, as nearly as possible, a 100 per cent representation.

Sutter Will Head Physical Ed Club

Clarence H. Sutter, Newport, was elected president of the Physical Education club at the regular meeting of the club last week. Mr. Sutter is a major in Physical Education and was a member of this year's football team. He succeeds Talmadge DeWitt, Corbin, who is now a student at Peabody College, Nashville.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Melva Walker, Bellevue, vice president and Mayne Hamilton, Richmond, secretary-treasurer. T. E. McDonough, Miss Eliza Hughes, and Chas. T. Hughes are faculty sponsors of the club.

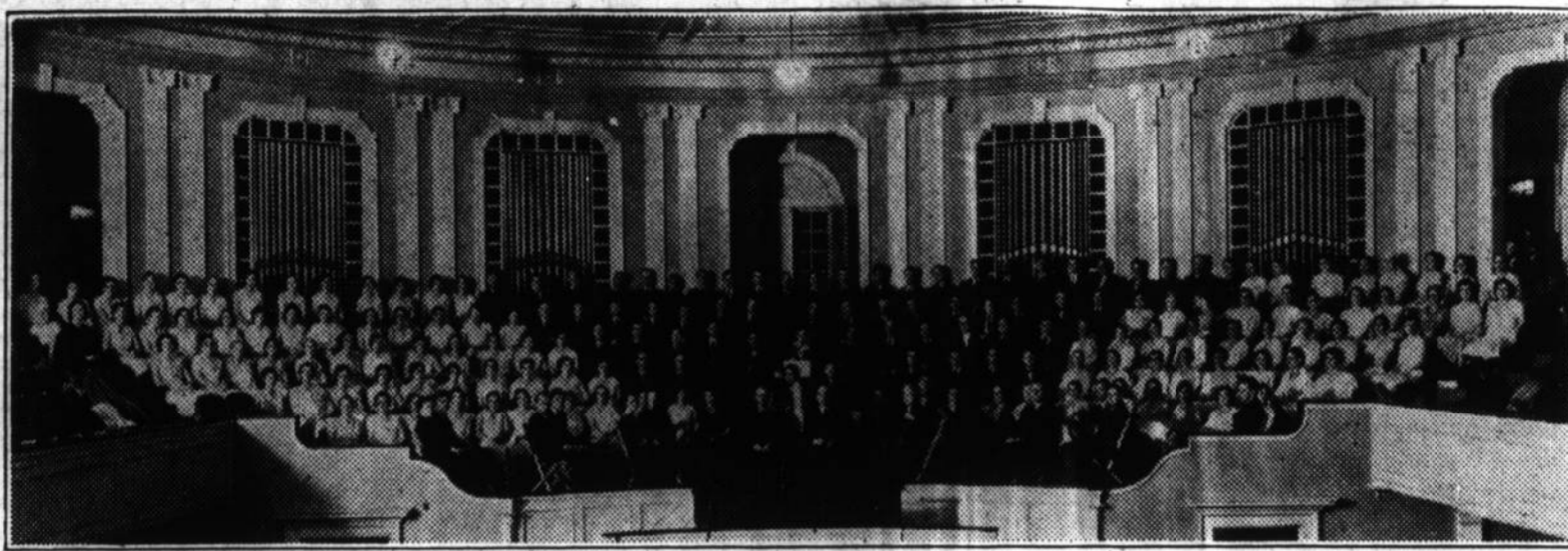
ASBURY CONTESTANT WINS PEACE CONTEST

The winner of the peace contest held at Berea was a representative of Asbury College. Second place was given to Centre College and third to Berea.

Mr. William Steele, Eastern's representative, did not place, but he claims the experience was well worth the effort of preparing the speech.

Lundy Adams and James Neale, who contested in the oratorical contest held on November 19, were guest speakers of the Lions Club at their regular dinner meeting Thursday, November 23.

EASTERN, BEREÄ COMBINE IN CHRISTMAS ORATORIO



James E. Van Peursem

OPERETTA IS GIVEN HERE

Girl's Glee Club of Model High Presents "The Miser's Dream"

AT BROCK AUDITORIUM

The Girls' Glee Club of the Model High School gave the operetta "The Miser's Dream" Friday night in the auditorium of the University building. The performance, beautifully done, was appreciated by a full-house. Miss Mary Murphy of Teachers College coached the performance and Miss Louise Hughes was accompanist.

The principal part, taken by Miss Margaret Louise Culton, whose acting was very creditable for an amateur, played the leading part of "Old Miser Moneybags." Other solo parts were beautifully done by Elizabeth Culton, Mary Kate Deatherage, Marjorie Estridge, Flora Kennamer, Lucille Borders, Dorothy Dorris and Mary Joseph Leeds.

The choruses, appropriately costumed and three in number, were, for the elves, Mary Hieronymus, Rilla Bowles, Doris Walker and Bernice Creech; for the cats, Elaine DeJarnett; as "butcher boy," Christine Muncy, Mabel Walker, Doris Kennamer, Mary Ruth Stephenson and Edith Kearns; and the children's chorus included Anna Marie Anderson, Louise Tudor, Jennie Marie Rogers, Mary Lee Hatter, Ofa Gay and Pauline Parsons.

ANNUAL WILL BE TO MOORE

Yearbook Will Be Dedicated to Commerce Professor

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS

The class of 535 has dedicated the Milestone to Dr. William J. Moore, who is head of the Commerce Department here at Eastern. Dr. Moore received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky, receiving the latter in 1931. Dr. Moore was a student for two years in the College of Law at the University of Kentucky.

While at the university Dr. Moore was a member of the following fraternities: The Square and Compass, Phi Delta Phi (law), and the Kappa Delta Pi (honorary education).

Before coming to Eastern in 1928 Dr. Moore was superintendent of the Midway Public Schools at Midway, Ky., where he established a name for himself by his good work. After his coming to Eastern the faculty was greatly strengthened as was also the Commerce Department.

Dr. Moore is Immediate Past President of the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences, a member of the Southern Economic Association, and the American Political Science Association.

The Milestone Staff have indeed honored themselves by dedicating their annual to Dr. Moore, head of the Department of Commerce.

The combined voices of Eastern Teachers college and Berea college were heard this week in a recital of Handel's Messiah. Hundreds gathered in the Hiram Brook auditorium at Eastern on Monday night and at Berea on Tuesday night to hear the above group present the

Hallelujah chorus and the other sections which are a part of the great musical work of the great musician.

This year's presentation of the Messiah, which is the third annual presentation, was adjudged by many as being the most successful.

Handel's "Messiah" Given by Combined Choruses of Eastern and Berea Here

The third annual presentation of Handel's Messiah by the combined choruses of Eastern Kentucky Teachers College and the Berea Harmonia Society was given last night in the Hiram Brook Auditorium under the direction of James E. Van Peursem.

The assisting soloists were: Sherwood Kains, director of music at the University of Cincinnati; Franklin Bens, organist and director of music at St. Monica's church, Cincinnati; Miss Mary Murphy, instructor in voice at Eastern Teachers College and one of her pupils, Miss Mary Dorris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris, Richmond, Kentucky. From 9:30-10:00, the chorus was heard on the air through WHAS, Louisville, Kentucky. This included many of the most delightful numbers. The tenor solo, "Behold and see if there be any sorrow," and the bass solo, "Why do the nations?" by Mr. Kains, deserve special mention. The alto solo "He shall feed his flock," by Miss Dorris, and "Come unto him," by Miss Murphy, were particularly suited to the voices and well interpreted.

Mr. Van Peursem's directing showed a thorough understanding of the work, and the chorus and orchestra responded to his interpretation in a highly satisfactory manner. The orchestra is to be complimented on the delicacy and beauty of "The Pastoral Symphony," and the chorus was at its best in "Worthy is the Lamb," and "The Hallelujah Chorus." The accompaniments played by Miss Brown E. Telford and Miss Gladys V. Jameson were finished in every detail.

Richmond citizens who sang in the chorus included: Mildred Abrams, Mrs. Helena Park Ackerman, Mrs. J. A. Arbuckle, Wilma Bond Anna Brandenburg, Laura Bright, Iris Cotton, Margaret Culton, Elizabeth Culton, Mrs. J. N. Culton, Gertrude Hood, Mrs. Saul Houchell, Harriette Krick, Sarah Land, Mrs. J. A. McClintock.

Dorris Millon, Anne Belle McLaughlin, Virginia Parrish, Mrs. Walter Q. Park, Ellen Pugh, Mrs. Robert Sory, Mrs. Rodes Terrill, Pattie Lucile Tudor, Mrs. Kerney Adams, Vida Bond, Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Mrs. Mary Congleton, Nancy Covington, Mrs. Will Denny, Mayme Hamilton, Mrs. Arch Hamilton, Louise Hughes;

Mrs. Otto Jett, Anna A. Schieb, Mrs. Russell Turpin, Roy B. Clark E. J. Cosby, Saul Houchell, E. T. Wiggins John Allman, Richard Evans, D. T. Ferrell, Walter Q. Park Dr. Robert L. Sory, S. W. Walker

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OF THE PROGRESS

By GIB PRATHER

The Christmas season, with its good cheer and happiness, is making its annual appearance.

There will be many causes for thanksgiving in a great many homes this year where last year all was bleakness and despair. There will be turkey this year in a great many dinner halls—palls which for the past few years have been depressing bare. Mother Hubbard's cupboard is a little fuller now than it used to be.

Yes, there will be turkey this year. That will be on Christmas day. The day after Christmas will be turkey salad. Next day, stew. Then turkey hash for three or four days—and the New Year will start on January 1, which will be one week after Christmas.

The annual trek of students will start December 19. Each student will go to his home. For a period of two weeks the campuses of schools everywhere will be deserted. Dormitories will be silent—and people who like to sing loudly at night will bother no one but their families—unless those families have some effective means of silencing these midnight warblers. No lights will blink in girls' halls—for there will be no feminine hearts to palpitate when buzzers ring in their rooms. Those same feminine hearts will be palpitating at home as they listen to groans from home town Gables, groans which all hear the same theme of "Lord, how I've missed you, Sugar." Groans that will sound a lot like the sound of the male moose who is having trouble in the home.

Professors? What do they do during the holidays? Having never belonged to anybody's faculty, we can't say with any degree of certainty. But, like the gentlemen from Virginia whose feet were guided by the lamp of experience, we will hazard a guess. The married teachers repair to the privacy of their homes and make out tests for mid-semester that will be to the confusion of all students. Those teachers who have no connubial connections repair to their rooms and make out mid-semester tests. Between the two types of teachers, the student doesn't have a chance. The odds, as figured by the Department of Statistics and Graphs in a number of colleges, are 202 to 1 that there will be nothing in the aforementioned exams that will

pertain to the sunset wall of a male moose. So that students, with those endearing words of their reluctantly left lovers ringing in their ears, are placed directly behind the eight ball.

But to the student we would say—"Forget those exams. Christmas is not a season of worry. Go to your homes and have the largest, merriest holiday possible. And may the Progress be allowed to wish you a very Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years."

MOORE HEADS COMMITTEE

National Institution Chooses Commerce Head As Chairman

TO CHOOSE STUDENTS

Dr. W. J. Moore, head of the Commerce Department, has been notified of his appointment as chairman of the faculty committee designated to participate in the selection of college students, graduates and graduate students, for the National Institutions intership training program in the practical operations of government.

The National Institution is a non-partisan, non-political, privately financed and self governing organization which is cooperating with the federal government in its training and study program.

A faculty selection committee at each college will nominate the respective institutions quota of candidates for the National Institutions interships but these candidates must compete for final appointments on a regional basis determined by distribution of student population.

Plans are now under way to inaugurate the Institution's first training program in February, 1935. The course will last two months and the instruction will be given by social science professors brought to Washington in leave of absence from their respective colleges. A novel feature of the training provides for direct contact with governmental administration in Washington.

Posters describing the training have been placed on the various



Ralph Rigby

4 AMERICANS WIN AWARDS

Nobel Prize Winners Are Announced; Henderson Gets Peace Prize

4 GET OVER \$80,000

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 10

Four Americans and one Italian were honored here today in the 1934 Nobel prize awards, while at Oslo, Norway, the peace prize went for 1934 to Arthur Henderson, Great Britain's president of the world disarmament conference, and for 1933 to Sir Norman Angell, monetary expert.

The award in medicine is shared by three Americans. The fourth award to an American was for accomplishments in chemistry. The other award goes to Luigi Pirandello, Italian novelist and playwright.

Three of the Americans who received the honors are here for the presentation. They are Doctors George Minot and William P. Murphy of the Harvard University medical school, and George H. Whipple of the University of Rochester, joint winners of the award in medicine.

Dr. Harold Clayton Urey of Columbia University, whose discovery of "heavy water," won him the chemistry prize, was unable to attend the ceremony. Lauren Steinhardt, United States minister to Sweden, acted as his representative.

The four Americans receive a total of more than \$80,000, the three physicians sharing a \$41,318 prize.

Doctors Minot, Murphy and Whipple won distinction for their research finding relating to the treatment of anemia. The award to Pirandello, worth approximately \$41,318, was made in recognition of his general contribution to letters.

Alpha Zeta Kappa To Be in Contest

Alpha Zeta Kappa, the public speaking club of this campus, will take part in the essay and oratorical contest that the Daniel Boone Bicentennial Commission is inaugurating as a part of the program of observance of the Boone bicentenary. At the present time, approximately ten members of Alpha Zeta are working on addresses.

Dr. J. T. Dorris announced in his talk before the club recently that local prizes will be awarded. The winner of the state contest, to be held in Lexington, will receive a \$30 Boone half-dollar.

Students, other than members of Alpha Zeta Kappa, are urged to take part in this contest, as it is open to any college student. The date for the state contest has not been definitely set.

bulletin boards on the campus. Any student desiring further information or application forms may secure it by writing to the National Institution of Public Affairs, 1001 Fifteenth street, Washington, D. C.

KIPA HOLDS FALL MEET AT MOREHEAD

Union College Paper Is Admitted to Group

PROGRESS SENDS FIVE

By Morris Creech

The fall session of the semi-annual convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association was held at Morehead State Teachers College last Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8. Gibson Prather, president of the organization, presided at the business sessions.

The principal speaker of the convention was Mr. J. T. Norris, associate editor of the Ashland Daily Independent, who addressed the group at the banquet Friday night discussing journalism in the past and present and its future possibilities.

Eastern won first award in the contest of the student publications for the best editorial and fourth in the sports contest. The first places for the straight news and sports story went to the Kentucky Kernel with Centre College, Danville, taking foremost place for the feature story.

The Progress was represented at the convention by five members of the staff.

After registration of the delegates and luncheon the convention formally opened with the first business session at 1:00 o'clock, called to order by its president, Gibson Prather, editor of the Progress.

A short welcoming address was extended the representatives by Mr. William H. Vaughn, dean of the college and was accepted by the chairman.

A round table discussion followed, a member from each paper represented in the organization discussing some subject vital to the interests of journalism. After remarks by each speaker the meeting was opened for discussion to any of the delegates who desired to speak on the subject then before the house.

Committees on Expansion, Resolutions, and Place were then appointed and the meeting adjourned so that the delegates might attend a special movie given by the college in their honor.

Mr. Arthur K. Moore, editor of the Morehead publication, the Trail Blazer, acted as toastmaster at the banquet at 7:00 p. m. and introduced the speakers of the occasion. Mrs. John Howard Payne, in the absence of the president, extended welcome to the convention which was responded to by Mr. Prather. A round of introduction and the principal address followed.

After a group breakfast Saturday morning the K. I. P. A. delegates, together with the state Y. M. C. A., then in conference on the campus, and the student body attended a special convocation service in the college auditorium addressed by Dean Thomas Graham of Oberlin College.

The concluding business meeting of the convention went into session immediately following to hear the reports of the committees and to transact other business.

The committee on expansion recommended that the application for admittance to the organization by the Union College paper be accepted and that a formal invitation be extended the University of Louisville paper to enter. The report was adopted and passed on by the meeting as presented by the committee.

The committee's report on resolutions acknowledging the courtesies of the Trail Blazer and Morehead College and the recommendation that a telegram be sent the editor of the L. S. U. Reveille upholding his action against the censorship of his paper was adopted by the convention. The telegram read:

"The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association in session here today went on record as upholding your very commendable action in objecting to censorship of the Louisiana State press.

(Signed): GIBSON PRATHER, President."

The delegates voted to accept the invitation of Murray Teachers College to hold the spring convention at that school.

Donovan, Jones Attend Southern Association

President Donovan and Doctor Jones attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Atlanta, Georgia, last week. This association is one of the oldest accrediting agencies in this country. Colleges are rated every three years, and this is the year for the rating of Eastern.

Last year President Donovan was appointed as a member of the special committee on the revision of the constitution for the association.

LONG NAMED CAPTAIN

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 11

Jimmy Long, end, will captain the University of Kentucky Wildcats during the 1935 football campaign, with Clarence (Able) Ayers as alternate. The election, held last night at the football banquet, was one of the closest the Wildcats ever held. On the first ballot Long led Ayers by one vote with Bob Pritchard close behind. Pritchard's name was dropped then and Long won, nine to eight.

The Progress

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gibson Prather... Editor-in-Chief
Morris Creech... Managing Editor
Lillian Bower... News Editor
Bob Masvity... Sports Editor
Donald Michelson... Feature Editor
W. L. Keene... Faculty Sponsor

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Edmond Hesser... Assistant Mgr.
Don Hill, Vernon Davis, Ruth Disney

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Mike Schulte... Manager
Minor Clark... Exchange Manager

REPORTORIAL STAFF

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Billy McLaughlin
Betsy Anderson
Katherine Wilkins
Allen McManis
Bob Rankin
Bob Mason
Vernon Davis
Curtis Farley
Ross McNeill
Frazier Adams
Kathleen Welch
Hazel Powell
Ciel Rogers
Lloyd Murphy

PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

Orchids

It is always bad business to deal in superlatives. But we feel that tribute is due the Little Theater Club for its first production of the year.

"Mary's Ankle" was a distinct success. No vestige of amateurism was apparent as these students who laid down their textbooks and for one night "trod the boards" were giving performances that captivated the playgoers.

So we should like to assume the role of a flower girl, and distribute a few orchids (figuratively). Orchids in South America may grow like weeds, but in this region they are very scarce. Hence their value skyrockets. But figurative orchids cost nothing, so we distribute them gladly.

To Miss Buchanan: The play was perfectly cast; and showed signs of intelligent and earnest coaching. The poise which was displayed by the members of the cast was due a great deal to the training they had received.

To the cast of the play: The production showed signs of hard and earnest labor on your part. The lines were put over, and you are true disciples of the sock and buskin.

To the stage director and his assistants, for labor, hard labor is your part in any such production.

An orchid to all of you.

Eastern may well be proud of such an organization. The department of speech and dramatics has always been good on this campus, and such a production proves that "the pudding tastes good."

Economical

This is not the question of a wild-eyed radical, nor the stimpings of some sublime fence-straddler, but the calm, deep-seated conclusions of a contemporary thinker. This thinker, we believe, needs no introduction. Every one who heard Dr. Herbert Agar speak here recently may judge for himself. We know very little of the man, but we are becoming more familiar with his ideas. And we venture to opine that Dr. Agar will win many, many followers in his new plan for better government as a result of a sensible and unselfish, well-balanced system of industry and agriculture.

If we interpreted Dr. Agar's "Principles of Conservatism" correctly, we are not at all reticent in saying that it is the sanest and fairest program of economics ever introduced. Too many quack doctors of economics have dosed this ailing world so much that it is no wonder we are becoming "groggy." Just as a matter of review, Dr. Agar's principles of conservatism

were: (1) The restoration of private property and self-government; (2) The restoration of private property; (3) Saving the American farm by transferring agricultural activities to subsistence farming, except where certain crops have a strong foreign market; and (4) The redistribution of shop-keeping, and taxing the chain store. The Pulitzer prize-winner goes farther by advocating the nationalization of electric power and railroads. Of course, our Rightists will call this Socialism, but after all we have reached that point in civilization where Socialism is no longer a bad word, but a theory practiced on a small scale in our present federal administration.

We cannot deny that we have reached a crossroads where a new system for capitalism must be substituted. We are being temporarily sidetracked by futile relief measures, but the real issue will have to be faced sooner or later. Will it be Fascism with its radical outrages, Communism with its industrial and physical slavery, or Conservatism with its restoration of private property and self-government?

Stars Fell in Louisiana

And Huey couldn't take it! The recent action of the Kingfish in his attempt to squelch the student press at Louisiana State University simply because the editor dared to think that His Highness could do wrong is one of the most high-handed pieces of dictatorship that we have seen in this land of the free for quite some time.

The whole thing arose when Huey offered a member of the university football team a seat in his rubber stamp legislature. The young man, realizing that he knew more about forward passes than filibusters, very sensibly refused the senator's offer. The college paper dared to think that the young man was right. It even dared to criticize the senator. The senator saw an advance copy of the publication and ordered that the remainder of the copies be destroyed. All of which makes the senator not a very great man.

Senator Long is reported to have presidential aspirations. He antagonized the national press some time ago, by refusing interviews, and then caning a reporter. We have always thought that it was a press in such a frame of mind and with such an attitude toward him that made him appear to be worse than he really was. Now we are not sure. Huey may be as bad as he has been pictured. Certainly no man who takes advantage of his authority and runs from criticism is capable of being president. In fact, such a person is not capable of holding public office.

As for the editor of the student publication, he took the only course that was open to him. He resigned. His staff quit. A sign appeared on the door of the student publication office saying "Closed by Censorship." Huey had scored another triumph!

This triumph was comparable to the one he scored when he jumped on a 120-pound newspaper man last year, and then jumped into his car and fled. This, and his wash room incident of a few months ago, showed that the great Senator Long was a physical coward. Now he comes forth with conclusive evidence that he is a mental coward as well.

And the students who refused to bow to this Caesar of Swamp Lands are to be congratulated and commended on the position that they took.

Lights

The Progress wishes to continue its appeal for an extension of the light service in the dormitories to 24 hours a day. We do not wish to appeal for an extra hour of light, but for lights 24 hours a day, because we believe that the principle of 24-light service would

be more economical than would the system which we now have.

There are a great many people who read in bed. When the lights are turned off at eleven o'clock, how many of these people are going to get up and turn off the switch? The answer is none. And then when the lights come on at 5 o'clock, they burn until the student arises for breakfast. The Progress believes that economy could be affected in either one of two ways: not turning the lights on in the morning, or granting 24-hour light service. Maybe no money could be actually saved by full time lights in the halls. But we sincerely believe that no extra expense would be incurred by such a measure.

This is a thing that, we believe, would be a boon to students in the halls. There has been a question raised as to the amount of sleep a student should have. There is no doubt that he should have the proper amount of sleep, and ordinarily should be in by eleven o'clock. And it is then that he needs light in his room, where he can study in the proper surroundings in order to get the best results from his labors. Study in a hallway where there are several more students trying to study also is unsatisfactory at best.

We are respectfully asking the administration to consider the extension of the period of light service in the dormitories to 24 hours a day, unless the cost of such a measure would be prohibitive.

GLEANINGS

We have just finished reading that in an effort to arise on time for classes, the students at Cornell have figured out the following proposition: the two room mates each place a half dollar on the table, half-way between the two beds. The first one to arise when the alarm clock rings in the morning plays "blue goose" with the coins. They are his to squander as he sees fit.

There is only one flaw in the arrangement that would keep it from working in Memorial hall. There is no one room that we know of that contains two halves at the same time.

And then there was the sign that was displayed on the office door of the dean at an eastern university this year. The sign was put up at mid-semester. It read, "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

We wonder what Huey Long will do when he runs out of underlings to whom he can give the royal axe in the vicinity of their necks. There's bound to be a limit to the number. Soon all of the people who reside in Louisiana will have been hired and fired by Huey, and we'll see the trek of carpetbaggers going down to the Land of the Cypress to take positions. We really believe that if the long-winded senator had no one to bully, he would feel like a woman with a thousands new hats and no mirror.

THE PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Mr. Gibson Prather Editor of the Eastern Progress Richmond, Kentucky

One of the major objectives of the American Association of University Women is to promote a better understanding of local, state, national, and international problems. In recent years these problems have become more numerous and more acute. Our major social, economic, political, and ethical institutions demand a rethinking in order that we may preserve the best in tradition and select what seems wisest in the new.

A public forum where facts and theories may be impartially presented and carefully analyzed offers an intelligent approach to such an understanding. Here all citizens of a community may gather for free and open discussion. Such forums have been organized in many communities and are increasing our belief that America will solve her problems in a wise and orderly manner.

For this reason, the Richmond Branch of the American Association of University Women took the initiative in calling together a group of persons representative of various

organizations and institutions in our city to consider methods for the formation of such a forum. This meeting was held November 19, 1934, in the Chamber of Commerce Room of the Glynndon Hotel, Mrs. Virgil Burns, president of the American Association of University Women, acting as chairman. After discussion, a motion was adopted asking the acting chairman to serve as chairman of a committee chosen from the group present to draw up a statement to be sent to the organized clubs of the city and to individuals who in their person represent religious, educational, and civic groups or interests.

The committee thus called into existence presents the following plan for the organization of the Richmond Public Forum.

An Executive Committee shall be chosen as outlined in section 1 and 2 below:

1. A copy of this statement shall be sent to each of the organized clubs of Richmond, namely, the Woman's Club, the Business and Professional Woman's Club, the Cecilia Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Matinee Musicale Club, the American Association of University Women, the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce, the Exchange Club, the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, and the Madison County Historical Society. These clubs are asked to endorse the movement for a forum and each to select one member to act as a member of the executive committee.

2. A copy of this statement shall be sent to the following individuals who represent religious, educational, and civic groups: Mr. W. F. O'Donnell, Dr. H. L. Donovan, Supt. J. D. Hamilton, Mr. Jennings Arwin, Mr. Clyde Breland, Mr. Paul Gillespie, Mr. H. C. Hayward, Mr. Wallace Thompson, Father Poole, Mr. W. R. Royce, Mr. F. N. Tindler, Mr. Joseph Walker, Judge Vernon Leer, Mayor David Powers, Judge Shackelford, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Dr. Grady Rowntree, Mr. Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Mr. J. Lester Miller, Mr. Keen Johnson, Mr. E. B. Smith, Mr. Preston Smith, Mr. Gibson Prather. These persons are asked to become members of the executive committee.

The limitations stated in sections 3 and 4 below shall be placed upon the executive committee:

3. It shall be understood that none of the above persons, acting individually or as members of the committee, shall have power to obligate financially his organization or institution.

4. It shall be further understood that all who shall speak under the auspices of the forum shall be understood to represent their own personal opinions, and not in any way the opinions of the committee or the organizations which the members represent.

5. All organizations and individuals receiving this statement are requested to report to the chairman of this committee their action upon this report on or before December 12, 1934. The chairman shall then call a meeting of the executive committee so formed, to effect an organization and inaugurate the Richmond Public Forum. Nothing in this statement shall be construed to prevent the executive committee from calling into its membership any persons in the community whom it may wish to serve on its committees or programs. This committee shall be free to take necessary action, subject to the limitations stated in sections 3 and 4 above.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Julian Tyng Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell Judge Vernon Leer Mrs. Virgil Burns, Chairman.

Dear Ed: Never let it be said at the end of four years that you were "just a student who attended Eastern State Teachers College." Make a plunge regardless of whether you splatter all the water out of the puddle or not.

Some are born actors, some attain it, others have acting thrust upon them. Use your ability, or make them think you have it. Get into the Little Theatre Club. If you're interested.

And there are those who go in for stump speaking in a big way. Fine! Join up with Mr. Keene and his Debating Club and they will furnish the stump.

If you're one of these people who like to sing under windows: Miss Murphy and the Glee Club will be glad to help you out and maybe you'll get somewhere with that voice.

The Canterbury Club gives the person, in the clouds, a chance to express himself without being laughed at. If the faculty says "I wouldn't call that a poem," pay 'em no mind. Lots of people started like that.

What can you do? Or, what would you like to do to be somebody at Eastern? Go to it! You could have stayed at home and memorized a few books.

Blanche Wimble, 1009 Lexington Ave., Danville, Ky.

BOBETTES

By BOB RANKIN MARGINAL NOTE

\$4,000 for a subscription for a newspaper for one year. That is a lot of money to pay for one's paper, yet that is what the rich Romans paid for the first newspaper issued by the Roman government and delivered to the homes of the subscribers. The news items were written by hand upon a wood tablet, ACTA PUBLICA, the first official publication of the government were written on clay tablets and first appeared about the year 58 B. C. These clay tablets were hung in public places for a period of several days so that the public might be informed of those things which the government wanted them to know about. It is believed that Mr. Julius Caesar didn't allow anything in the "paper" which would be uncomplimentary to his government. (Huey Long wasn't the first man to control the press you see.)

The first non-official journal appeared shortly after the government organ. It was the publication of the high priests and within a short time it was more widely read than the government journal. Not long after this another "poster" publication entered the field. This one was issued by the Roman Senate and gave a report of the doings of that august body. The present Congressional Record has as many words per day as the ACTA SENATUS has per year. This is probably not because the senators of old talked less, but because the task of writing the paper by hand was no laborious that everything had to set down briefly. It is only since the invention of the typesetting machines and fast printing presses that speeches and such can be given in full. If there is a place from which the windjammers of the Roman Senate can look down upon our senate, they must regret the fact that they lived 2,000 years too soon to engage in unlimited word zattles and other such non-sense.

UNCLASSIFIED

Mrs. Rankin and I started our Christmas shopping the other day. Christmas means quite a lot when you have an eleven months old daughter to play Santa Claus to, you know. I see that the library is getting FORTUNE magazine. In case you don't know it, FORTUNE is one of the few magazines worth reading. Incidentally, Eastern has a library to be proud of for it is better than those at many larger institutions. So a vote of appreciation to the library and the staff, too. Hank Mencken is

writing nonsense for LIBERTY and other Bernard McFadden publications. So the great Mencken is playing in the mud. It's sort of disappointed for he did put out a good MERCURY. But he has returned it all. Some kind soul returned my Geology manual. Of the editors of the Marshal Parthenon during the past few years, three are heads of departments in large Eastern universities, another has written two books on political science, and yet another is a star reporter on the Baltimore Sun. A good record, I'd say. To me there is something tragic about a deserted grid iron, as I think of the hopes and ambitions which have charged up and down the field. Winter is here again and you will have to do your courtin' indoors from now on.

MEN I KNOW

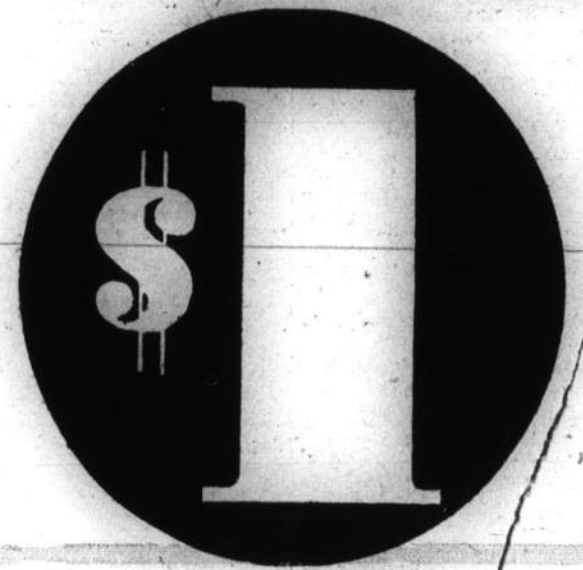
Dean Shouse of Marshall. A scholar and a gentleman. His institution is his pride. Dwelling in a world of intellectual greatness he knows only the perfect. Yet he finds time to understand the frailties of the ordinary. I salute you, Dean Shouse of Marshall.

All persons wishing to contribute literary material for publication in the Anthology are requested to hand such contributions to the editors as soon as possible. Any form of literary work will be acceptable. Although the Anthology is not to be published until early in the spring, the editor hope to collect a mass of material as soon as possible so that the best may be culled from it and the success of the publication be thus assured.

PROGRESS WEATHER

Eastern Progress, best all 'round News galore, right smack down-Milestone dedicated to Dr. Moore Varsity's defeat makes Varsity sore Rankin to edit student anthology Now there's competition for campusology Progress members attend K. I. P. A. Answers to Shakespeare's dreams in Ney Announcing of holiday brings student grief We think faculty needs more relief Boxing bouts to be featured soon No more dances till February noon Sigma Tau Pi takes in new members Poor neophytes-shiver their timbers Student body to carol o'er the air Tomorrow cold but continued fair -Morris Creech.

The Widest Choice In Town GIFTS FOR



A gala array of everything that's "givable" for Christmas in the most extensive and attractive Christmas stock in town. Here indeed is the Christmas store - our entire establishment is concentrating on serving your holiday needs - speedily, accurately and with complete satisfaction and economy.

Careful wrapping and mailing service without charge - deliveries and mailing will be made on the day specified.

UNITED

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Store

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Eastern Students Always Welcome AT Stockton's Drug Store

SPECIAL SALE OF DRESSES

In Our Economy Shop

Wool Silk \$5.00

The Margaret Burnam Shop



MADRIGAL CLUB BROADCAST
The Madrigal Club will broadcast for the second time over WHAS Tuesday, January 9. The program will consist of three numbers: "O Night Divine," "Carmena," and "The Slumber Song."

First Run Pictures Shown Exclusively At The MADISON THEATRE
Richmond, Ky.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12TH.
They said it was—"Too intimate to be printed!"—"Too daring to be filmed!" With the most exciting star combination in years! Kay Francis—Leslie Howard in

"British Agent"
Pepper Pot, "Song of Fame"—Looney Tunes, "Buddy The Detective".

THURSDAY, DEC. 13TH.
J. B. Priestley's stage success... the story of a house of lies that fell with a mighty crash! Slow down you're approaching a

"Dangerous Corner"
With Virginia Bruce, Conrad Nagel, Melvyn Douglas, Erin O'Brien Moore, Ian Keith.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14TH.
A tidal wave of laughter! Starring such a cast as Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Allison Skipworth, Wynne Gibson, Helen Vinson, Walter Connolly in

"Captain Hates The Sea"
Betty Boop Cartoon "Keep In Style".

SATURDAY, DEC. 15TH.
Tom Tyler in "Ridin' Thru"

R. K. O. News—Serial, "Vanishing Shadow" Chapter No. 12—Color Classis' "Little Dutch Mill"

COMING SUNDAY, DEC. 16TH.
Dick Powell—Ruby Keeler in "Flirtation Walk"

CHRISTMAS VESPER BE HELD
The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will present its sixth annual Christmas vesper in the lobby of Burnam Hall Sunday, December 16, at 4:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

PARTY
Mrs. Emma Y. Case entertained the members of her Sunday school class in the Burnam Hall recreation room on Tuesday, November 28, at 8 o'clock. Games were played and refreshments were served.

During the evening the guests were entertained by readings given by Miss Lenarue Caywood, vocal solos by Misses Mary Edwards and Kathryn Wilkins, piano solos by Miss Shirley Heron and Noel Hall, and stunts by Robert Mavity.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET
The Elementary Council will entertain with a Christmas banquet at the Glyndon Hotel, December 12 at 8:00 p. m.

CHILI SUPPER
Miss Maude McLaughlin entertained with a chili supper after "Mary's Ankle" Wednesday evening. The guests were: Misses Margaret Willoughby, Barbara Congleton and Elizabeth Elmore, Messrs. Tom Arnold, Marshall Ney, Curt Burnam, Don Michelson, Walter Engle, Tom Farris, Bob Rice, Robert Terrill, Jack Hughes and Kelly Wagers.

Miss Thelma Willoughby was in Knoxville to attend the Kentucky-Tennessee game.

Miss Neva Park spent Thanksgiving in Winchester.

Miss Barbara Congleton Thanksgiving in Barbourville.

Mr. Lewis Corum spent Thanksgiving at his home in Corbin.

Miss Elizabeth McVaine spent the holidays with friends in Flemingsburg.

Miss Betsy Anderson was the house guest of Miss Norma Masters in Irvine over the week end.

Miss Katherine Miracle spent the holidays in Pineville with her parents.

Miss Violet Lewis was the guest of Misses Leota Kelley and Lois Brock at their homes in Harlan over the week end.

Mr. Allie Tucker spent the week end in Falmouth, Ky.

Miss Martha Gray was the house guest of friends in Prestonsburg recently.

Miss Harriet Hughes, a former Eastern student, was a guest on the campus last week.

Miss Nan Terry had as her guest on the campus last week her sister, Miss Sally Terry.

Miss Shirley Heron spent the holidays in Irvine.

Miss Clay Gault was the guest of friends in Lancaster over the week end.

Miss Mary Bess Culton has just returned from an extended trip through Florida.

Misses Martha Reed and Edith Allington spent several days at

their homes in Newport recently.

Miss May Hansen spent the week end in Lexington.

Mr. Herschel Roberts spent last week end in Pineville.

Mr. Guy Fitzpatrick spent the past week end with friends in Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. Dale Holbrook spent Thanksgiving at his home in Irvine.

Miss Kathryn Wilkins spent several days at her home in Covington.

Miss Maude Linley spent the holidays with her parents in Cynthiana.

Mr. Rush Gilbert visited in Irvine recently.

Mr. Don Michelson spent the holidays in Barbourville and Corbin.

Miss Marjorie Kirby was a recent visitor at home.

Miss Virginia Craig spent the holidays at Shelbyville and Frankfort.

Miss Lucille Lawton spent the week end in Belleview.

Miss Josephine Kincaid recently visited in Paris.

Miss Glenna Begley spent the week end with her parents in Middleboro.

Miss Delphia Black visited in Lexington recently.

Miss Helen Kiser spent the week end in Covington with her parents.

Miss Nellie Hicks spent several days recently in Owenton.

Miss Beula Clark spent the week end in Corbin.

Misses Mary T. and Anna Edwards were guests of their parents in Corbin recently and were accompanied back to the campus by their mother, Mrs. T. J. Edwards, of Corbin.

Our illustrious Editor (GIB PRATHER, to you) told you last edition that Scandalette this week was to be devoted to those "unhappy" creatures who have never been in. YOU were supposed to bring in the dirt. It might even have been about yourselves, but we drew a blank.

So-o-o-o.

We hear it about—from unreliable sources—that DOC WILLIAMS is that-a-way about ANNE HAYES.

Have you ever seen LOUISE BALDWIN or JACK HUGHES without each other on date night?

ZERELDA LAKE is to be absent from roll calls in Kentucky next semester. It seems that she prefers Florida and other points south.

Having seen "Mary's Ankle," you may not believe this, but TOM ARNOLD has gone soldier boy via National Guard.

Maybe we are wrong, but BOB RICE has been seen with ELIZABETH ELMORE quite a bit recently.

The SQUIRES and the BURNAM were almost inseparable down at the Rathskeller one night during Thanksgiving... And M. HAMILTON, who had departed dubiously for Mt. Sterling, was in Mt. Sterling.

Well, you bunch of scandal mongers, here's something to talk about until the next paper comes out.

MARGIE KIRBY has poor little GEORGIE KURTZ all agog and does he like it? Wh wouldn't?... What was WILLIE HUME teaching BONNIE when MR. EDWARDS walked in? WILLIE says it was algebra, but you teach math without the lights being on... DICKIE RICHARDS has deserted the college gals, such as HAYES, and has taken up music... Do you get it? JACK SPARROW and the little lady named ELLIOTT from Irvine have been lurching together a lot lately... JUNE (Love in Bloom) REDDING and that handsome WILLIAM MCCONNELL are seen studying... shall we say chemistry? (PROF. COX, please copy, as well as ANDY out in Arkansas). CARL CLIFTON, one of the main gazaboos in the Y. M. C. A., has turned to the worse or better or something... MISS FOSTER, you can certainly make a preacher lay his Bible down... We hear that CAROLINE HUGO isn't so tough after all, and that she is only waiting for the right fellow to ask her for a date. MURPHY'S "MARGARET" isn't so bad. Nice going, MURPHY.

PILLE gets the crocheted bathtub as the prize for being the man who is true to the gal he left behind him... HARRIETTE isn't doing so bad herself... Why won't BEGLEY give PUSS a break? Acquired sophistication, we call it... And why did P. T. (TIERNEY) change his seat in Shorthand? MISS GILL thinks she knows... MUDDER EVERLING is all het up about DOG YOUNG cutting in on him with PEGGY DENNY... My goodness, DOG, PEGGY has a sister. Besides, MUDDER, MARY MILLER seems to be removing DOG from circulation! (What time he isn't begging our ex-

student, BRUNETTE KENNEDY, to give him a break).

HEBER TARTAN is forgetting little THELMA of Jenkins, we are afraid, and is carrying on with FLO CASTLE... Ah, HEBER, you are the type of man that breaks little girls' hearts... you nasty man... MARTHA GRAY has added EMPEROR JONES to her long list of suitors... SAM BECKLEY and KELLY WAGERS are fighting over the right to the hand of the little blonde in he algebra class... Come, come, boys, she's already taken... LITTLE HALE seems decided on ANN HAYES, but what is FRANK MITCHELL going to do?... Since GEORGIA'S "UNDERWEAR" has become business manager of the Milestone, GEORGIA gets less attention than ever... Remember, GLENN, all work and no play makes jack but loses GEORGIA... The LEE-BAUMGARDNER uprising is all over, we hear, but the band plays on... NORMAN has decided to heal his bleeding heart, playing at robbing the cradle.

Then there is this angle. I have it from a member of the Burnam Hall office force that they like for the lights to go out at eleven in order that order may be secured and that the women may get their sleep. Surely it isn't necessary to use high school level disciplinary measures on college women. I believe that there are few cases in which Mother Nature would fall to see that the women get enough sleep.

Unfortunately I know of no precedent which the student body might follow in their effort to secure 24 hour light service. It is my sincere belief that the administration will find the student body ready to cooperate to the limit in any attempt to secure twenty-four hour light service.

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The IONIC Lloyd Murphy's Column of Pure Piffle

It has been suggested that there is an economic barrier which prevents our having twenty-four hour light service. According to a member of the college staff, it would cost very little more per night if every light in Memorial Hall were left burning all night.

If the above statement of the situation is accurate, then it would be a saving, for at least an even break, to have twenty-four hour light service for the following reason: Many students have the habit of reading in bed. Then when the lights go out at eleven the average student will not walk across a dark room to throw a light switch. Consequently, when the current comes on in the morning the lights burn full blast while the students sleep till breakfast.

Then there is this angle. I have it from a member of the Burnam Hall office force that they like for the lights to go out at eleven in order that order may be secured and that the women may get their sleep. Surely it isn't necessary to use high school level disciplinary measures on college women. I believe that there are few cases in which Mother Nature would fall to see that the women get enough sleep.

Unfortunately I know of no precedent which the student body might follow in their effort to secure 24 hour light service. It is my sincere belief that the administration will find the student body ready to cooperate to the limit in any attempt to secure twenty-four hour light service.

Again, with no antagonistic attitude, but with a sincere desire for what I believe to be just, I make this plea for light.

Huey Long has such complete control of a university that the president of the university threatens to fire a thousand students in order to prevent the school paper from poking fun at Huey. I'll bet a penny the president is a member of that group of aged ones who say young 'uns are ruinatory bound. (I have only a sorrowful smile for the president. He is like a wick separated from the fat that feeds it. Without the confidence of his student body he is no more useful than a finely-wrought timepiece from which the main spring has been omitted.)

Today my world turned over, began to vibrate and then shattered itself. The fragments make an interesting looking pile of debris. Four times in as many years, and I haven't learned yet.

CATS WIN OPENER, 58-8
LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 11 (AP)—The University of Kentucky basketball team started out its season in the annual alumni game with a 55 to 8 victory last night.

THE MADISON BARBER, JEWELRY & PRESS SHOP
STUDENTS WELCOME
EUGENE MAY, Proprietor

Scandalette

Sorry we couldn't go to each of your homes at Thanksgiving, dear readers, and find out about the boys and girls back home. But here we are—without knowledge.

Our illustrious Editor (GIB PRATHER, to you) told you last edition that Scandalette this week was to be devoted to those "unhappy" creatures who have never been in. YOU were supposed to bring in the dirt. It might even have been about yourselves, but we drew a blank.

So-o-o-o.

We hear it about—from unreliable sources—that DOC WILLIAMS is that-a-way about ANNE HAYES.

Have you ever seen LOUISE BALDWIN or JACK HUGHES without each other on date night?

ZERELDA LAKE is to be absent from roll calls in Kentucky next semester. It seems that she prefers Florida and other points south.

Having seen "Mary's Ankle," you may not believe this, but TOM ARNOLD has gone soldier boy via National Guard.

Maybe we are wrong, but BOB RICE has been seen with ELIZABETH ELMORE quite a bit recently.

The SQUIRES and the BURNAM were almost inseparable down at the Rathskeller one night during Thanksgiving... And M. HAMILTON, who had departed dubiously for Mt. Sterling, was in Mt. Sterling.

Well, you bunch of scandal mongers, here's something to talk about until the next paper comes out.

MARGIE KIRBY has poor little GEORGIE KURTZ all agog and does he like it? Wh wouldn't?... What was WILLIE HUME teaching BONNIE when MR. EDWARDS walked in? WILLIE says it was algebra, but you teach math without the lights being on... DICKIE RICHARDS has deserted the college gals, such as HAYES, and has taken up music... Do you get it? JACK SPARROW and the little lady named ELLIOTT from Irvine have been lurching together a lot lately... JUNE (Love in Bloom) REDDING and that handsome WILLIAM MCCONNELL are seen studying... shall we say chemistry? (PROF. COX, please copy, as well as ANDY out in Arkansas). CARL CLIFTON, one of the main gazaboos in the Y. M. C. A., has turned to the worse or better or something... MISS FOSTER, you can certainly make a preacher lay his Bible down... We hear that CAROLINE HUGO isn't so tough after all, and that she is only waiting for the right fellow to ask her for a date. MURPHY'S "MARGARET" isn't so bad. Nice going, MURPHY.

PILLE gets the crocheted bathtub as the prize for being the man who is true to the gal he left behind him... HARRIETTE isn't doing so bad herself... Why won't BEGLEY give PUSS a break? Acquired sophistication, we call it... And why did P. T. (TIERNEY) change his seat in Shorthand? MISS GILL thinks she knows... MUDDER EVERLING is all het up about DOG YOUNG cutting in on him with PEGGY DENNY... My goodness, DOG, PEGGY has a sister. Besides, MUDDER, MARY MILLER seems to be removing DOG from circulation! (What time he isn't begging our ex-

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ALUMNI NET TEAM WINNER

Maroon Varsity is Defeated 36 to 26 by Old-Timers

FRESHMEN WIN GAME

The old-timers who played basketball at Eastern "way back when" showed the present aggregation how the game should be played and trounced the varsity in the annual alumni contest by a 36 to 26 count.

The teams played on even terms during the first half, the period ending with the score tied at 17-all and was close during the early minutes of the second half, but just when the fans expected the alumni to wilt, they put on a scoring spree and pulled away from the varsity.

T. C. McDaniel, coaching at Finchville High, in Shelby county, brought his high school net artists here to battle the Eastern frosh in the preliminary. The frosh downed the high schoolers by a 39 to 5 count and in the varsity game T. C. took revenge by scoring 16 points on the varsity.

The varsity scored first when Little Hale dropped a long one thru the hoop. Dowell converted a free throw for the alumni. McDaniel got a free throw and hit. Hinkle was fouled and made both good but McDaniel got a crisp to knot it again. Zeldia Hale looped a long one thru in characteristic style and the alumni led, 6 to 4.

Little Hale again tied the score with two free throws. McDaniel put the old heads back in the lead with a crisp but Hinkle tied it again at 8-all. Brown put the varsity in the lead with a long one, which Zeldia countered with an even longer one from the side. Allen sank a free throw and Brown got a crisp to give the varsity a three-point lead, 13 to 10, but McDaniel sank a push shot from in front of the basket before Settle cracked a long one to make it 15 to 12, varsity.

McDaniel converted a free throw but Brown hit a long one from the side and varsity led by four points, 17 to 13. McDaniel slipped in for two successive crisp shots to knot the count as the first half ended.

Alumni took the lead early in the second half when Bill Melton sank a follow-up shot but Brown tied it with a one-handed toss. Ben Adams broke in for a short one, which Hinkle erased with a short one from the side. Tierney was fouled and made it, to give the varsity the lead for the last time, 22 to 21.

Dowell tied the score when he converted a foul and Lawrence Hale made a one-handed shot. Herman Hale got a crisp and Dowell dropped in a pivot shot to put the alumni ahead by 28 to 22. Ben Hord lengthened the lead with a one-handed hook shot but Brown and Little Hale converted free throws before McDaniel got a one-handed shot thru the hoops. McDaniel sank a crisp, Hinkle got a crisp and Dowell was free under the goal to take a quick pass for a crisp shot to end the scoring.

In the preliminary game very little could be told of the strength of the frosh aggregation because of the weakness of the opposition. King, former Annsville star, was high-point man of the starters, got nine points, but Tyree, who substituted, got ten. Eleven frosh players participated in the game.

Lineup and summary:
 Alumni (36) Varsity (26)
 H. Hale (2) F.....Hinkle (8)
 Dowell (5) F.....Brown (9)
 McDaniel (16) C.....Kirkland
 Z. Hale (4) G.....Settle (2)
 Hord (2) G.....Hale (5)
 Substitutes: Alumni—Meiton (2), Lawrence Hale (2), Adams (2); Varsity—Allen (1), Tierney (1), Young, Ashmore, Hesser.

The Adirondack mountains cover 5,000 square miles in New York state.

Sportsography Y

By BOB MAVITY
Is Our Face Red?

In our last filing at this sort of thing, we wrote a story about the alumni basketball players who were scheduled to meet our varsity quintet on the next Saturday evening. Well, they met them and how! We, pardon our embarrassment, even went so far in our write-up that we said that the alumni team would probably give the varsity a fair game for perhaps a half of the ball game, and, may it be furthermore said, we gave the old boys a John Henry that sounded like squeak-joints. Ladies and gentlemen, we are here today to rescind, to take back, to swallow, and if necessary to eat our most foolish words. Those boys of the by-gones did give our varsity a fair game for one half and returned the second half of the struggle to actually outplay the Maroons of 1934 throughout the period. May we also say that we heard and saw only two signs of age hampering the Alumni style. Those two things were: (1) Ben Adams panting when he got going strong and, (2) the cramps in T. C. McDaniel's legs.

Here and There
 The great need as we see it, is an experienced center and pivotman for the varsity Maroons this year. —Kirkland has great prospects and with a little more experience in college competition he should develop into a good ball player, Jim Brown looks much better at forward than he does at the pivot position. Morehead has a nice looking basketball squad this year and intends going far in the S. I. A. A. this season.

Georgetown, Transy, and Centre don't expect much from their basketkeeters this time and Western and Murray say that they will have just so-so teams. That probably means so-so good. Louisville is the unknown quantity this year as is known down at Barbourville. Intramural basketball tourney is nearing completion with this year's tournament being the best in the history of intermural at Eastern. . . . In the alumni this year you saw the cream of Eastern's basketball players for the last 6 yeears. Several people wagered that if the starting lineup of the alumni team were in school the Eastern would be a cinch for the S. I. A. A. championship. . . . we think so too.

These Little Maroons
 Look pretty good to us in their first appearance on the hardwood even though their opposition was not all it should have been. The goal shooting of Tyree, King, and Music was impressive at times and a little more practice under their belts the freshman will be ready to take any freshman team in the state on a long hard journey. One blessing they have this year is height with no less than 6 boys hitting the six-foot mark.

Our All Opponent Team
 As is the weakness of all other columnists, we endeavor to pick an all opponent, and an all-American team. Here they are:
 The all opponent team is made up of players that are members of teams that played Eastern this year or are members of the Maroon team itself.

First Team
 Lamar, U. of L. left end.
 Reed, Western, left tackle.
 Greenwell, Eastern, left guard.
 Decasare, Miami, center.
 Hammond, Transy, right guard.
 Erwine, Miami, right tackle.
 Savatsky, Miami, right end.
 Peebles, Western, quarterback.
 Goranflo, Western, halfback.
 Lowe, U. of L., halfback.
 Lewis, Miami, fullback.
Second Team
 Schwalm, Transy, left end.
 Tierney, Eastern, left tackle.
 Burch, Union, left guard.
 Brashear, Morehead, center.
 Brooks, Miami, right guard.
 Yekisgan, Western, right tackle.
 Cole, Miami, right end.
 Day, Georgetown, quarterback.
 Clayton, Morehead, halfback.
 Ohly, Miami, halfback.
 Wilson, Transy, fullback.

DR. T. J. TURLEY
 DENTIST
 Masonic Building

Campusology

We spent the Thanksgiving holidays trying to figure out something to be thankful for, but couldn't think of a thing. Of course, one should be thankful that he is alive, and that his crop is full; but after all, in these days of plenty we have no fire-water filled redskins to give us a close hair-cut every time we venture outside of the stockade, and instead of arduous journeys through the forest in quest of the national bird, we merely lift the receiver from the telephone, and inform Mr. Moggs that we want a dressed fowl and to please be sure it is not lean.

Father Coughlin, the militant cleric, asserts that there are a half million more unemployed this year than last, despite the relief measures. Well, it's no wonder. Look how many are being paid for not raising this or that, or for not working here or there. Why, everyone has gone into the business of not-raising-this or not-working-that. It should be an inspiration for present day undergraduates, to set their goal for going into the business of not-doing-something-or-other after graduation.

From now on we will devote part of this column to our impressions of persons and things. (Editor note: We have to do something to make somebody read this column). (Columnist's note: Yes, why don't you do something to make the students read your editorials?)

Laughs I have heard: A staccato snort, contemptuous in nature, and might easily be mistaken for a porker grunting triumphantly because he has defrauded one of his fellows of some choice slop.

Now and then we come across a freshman girl who may even be considered as a candidate for the title of Eastern's dumbest freshman. One young psychology student has been recommended to us for this singular honor. It seems that when the psychology prof asked her what siblings were, she declared that they were "brothers and sisters in the same family." . . . My dear young lady, don't be offended, you won't win this coveted title.

No doubt we are all weary of the high-powered advertising so characteristic of this age. At every turn we are reminded that we may not be mouth happy, or that we don't avoid harsh irritants, or that we owe to our alimentary canal to lubricate it with this or that amazing regulator. W. W. Bauer, no mean authority on gastric and intestinal ailments, suggests that "what the healthy American colon needs is a reasonable diet, a good supply of drinking water, a fair chance to function, and a merciful letting alone." (You see, it makes for intestinal fortitude). P. S.: The editor has just asked for my resignation.

We noticed a member of the faculty in the library the other day reading a very severe looking article, entitled "The Present Straits of Religion Among Thinking Men."

H. L. Menckhen, America's Peck's Bad Boy of literature, maintains that thinking men have no religion. . . . Move over, Mr. Rousseau, and make room in Hades, here come some thinkers.

Moral for Today: Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

North Ky. Club Will Have Private Dance

The Northern Kentucky club of Eastern will sponsor a private dance for its members in the small gym next Friday night according to plans that have been drawn up by Miss Caroline Hug, chairman of the entertainment committee of the club. This is probably the first dance of its kind to be given on the campus and members of the club along with their guests have received invitations for the affair. Miss Lucille Derrick is the faculty sponsor of the organization.

EASTERN MAILS FIRST JR. SCIENCE BULLETIN

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College has assumed the responsibility for the publication of the first issue of the Junior Science Bulletin, 300 copies of this paper have been mailed to the members of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science.

This organization is sponsored by the Kentucky Academy of Science, and the Junior Bulletin has been made its official publication, owing to the efforts of the Executive who are as follows: Dr. Anna A. Schneib, chairman, Eastern; Dr. V. F. Payne, Transylvania, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Alice Gossett Shawnee High School, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. W. R. Sebastian, Bellevue High School, Bellevue, Ky.; and W. Gayle Starns, Maysville High School, Maysville, Ky.

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB IN CLOSED MEETING

The Saar Basin and Mussolini's "Cooperative State" were the main topics discussed at a close meeting of the World Affairs Club Thursday, December 9, in Roark Hall. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Mam Beckley, president of the club, directed the discussion of these topics as they were introduced by members of the club; these discussions were very interesting as everyone expressed his view on these question of world-wide interest.

Miriam Herbst and Floyd Cammack were added to the enrollment of the club, making a total of eighteen active members now.

YE OLD GRADS

Christine L. Gantley, class of '33, is teaching grades 3 and 4 at Dover, Kentucky. She has been at the same place since her graduation.

G. W. Campbell, class of '25—the first degree class at Eastern, is superintendent of the Corbin City Schools. He has been in this position since 1928. Superintendent Campbell received his M. A. degree at the University of Kentucky in 1930 and will complete the work for Ph. D. this following summer.

Mayme Singleton, class of '33, is superintendent of the Lincoln County Schools, Stanford, Kentucky. Many former students of Eastern are teaching in the Lincoln County School system under Miss Singleton.

Oliver L. Cornett, class of '34, is teaching in the Fogertown High School and coaching the basketball team. Only a few days ago Mr. Cornett was elected to the position of principal of the school. He plans to be in graduate school this summer.

Gertrude Angel, class of '34, is teaching general science and biology in the high school at LaFollette, Tennessee. In addition to her teaching she is coaching the girls' basketball team. Miss Angel writes, "I like the town where I am teaching. It is only about twenty miles from Norris Dam. As a result, it is quite lively and you hear very little about the depression. Everybody down here has a job and a new car, seemingly."

Hobart Winburn, class of '29, is principal of the Virgie High School. Mr. Winburn was in Richmond recently and visited friends on the campus.

Neil Pelphrey, class of '31, has been teaching home economics in the Lancaster High School since her graduation. Nell has been doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky during the summer.

Clyde W. Humphrey, class of '30, is head of the department of commerce and dean of boys, Lexington Senior High School, Lexington, North Carolina. Clyde was elected president this year of the department of commerce teachers, of the Northwestern District Teachers Association. He served as secretary for this organization last year. At the present time North Carolina is revising its state course of study, both elementary and high school. Clyde has recently been appointed by the state superintendent of public instruction as chairman of a group of five high schools and college commerce teachers to prepare the high school course of study in commerce. Mr. Humphrey studied his M. A. degree from Peabody College last summer.

(To be continued each issue.)

O. G. ESTES
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ALUMNI GAME REVIEWED FOR PROGRESS BY GRAD

By AN OLD GRAD
 "Nigh perfect. Had a great time. We beat 'em," so said Clifton Dowell. "Gee, I must have lost five pounds tonight," answered Zeldia Hale. "The visit has been fine," according to T. C. McDaniel. "Got to get back to the little wife; but I did enjoy the game," says Ben Hord. "Just too much fat in the mid-region," exploded Ben Adams.

These are just a few of the remarks and comments of the old grads that returned to the scene of many of their basketball battles to tame the Eastern varsity—"Put the whelps in their place," says Herman Hale—in about as nice a basketball game as one would want to see last Saturday night. The sizeable crowd that gathered to witness the conflict was more than pleased with the action they got and in no small way pulled for the lads representing the alumni—boys they had followed and cheered for many seasons.

The three Hale boys, Herman, Zeldia and Lawrence; Ben Adams, Bill Melton, Clifton Dowell, Ben Hord and T. C. McDaniel all had a hand in the contest for the grads before the evening was over. "Rabbit" Waldrop did the masterminding from the bench and Earle Combs did a great piece of rooting to make the evening a complete success for "our" boys.

The game started off and continued to be a nip and tuck affair during the first half with the grads in the lead by a point or two and then the varsity leading. At the half the score was all tied up at seventeen all. It was expected that the varsity would come back strong in the last period and take the "old men" who were supposed to be in no condition to stand the going. But to every one's surprise the grads played better ball in the last half than the first to go ahead about the middle of the period and gradually draw away to a ten-point margin by the end of the game.

Outstanding on the offense for the grads was none other than McDaniel, varsity center of last

year. All the other boys played fine ball with Zeldia Hale lining in two or three of his characteristic shots from back of the foul circle. Ben Hord probably played the best defensive game for the grads.

Brown was the outstanding point gatherer for the varsity men. All the boys played a nice game but just not quite good enough.

McDaniel's Finchville high school boys played the frosh in a preliminary game. The frosh won going away, however, the high school boys stayed in there and fought till the last whistle.

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