Eastern Kentucky University Encompass

Eastern Progress 1932-1933

Eastern Progress

10-7-1932

Eastern Progress - 7 Oct 1932

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 7 Oct 1932" (1932). *Eastern Progress* 1932-1933. 1. http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1932-33/1

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#120 Gastin State THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME XI

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, ERIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932

NUMBER 1

C. K. E. A. IS WELCOMED TODAY

NO CUTS TO **BE ALLOWED**

New Ruling on Class Absences Announced; No Excused Absences

CREDIT BE ENDANGERED

In the regular meeting of the Eastern faculty Monday afternoon in the Administration building a new ruling was passed affecting class cuts for this year.

Contrary to the general belief on the campus that a certain number of cuts are allowed in each class the faculty determined in their new regulation that this year there are absolutely to be no cuts allowed. Neither are there to be any socalled excused absences.

In providing for this situation the new ruling is stated as follows: If a student has more absences in a class than the number of times the class meet per week he automatically loses credit on the course for the semester. Only one ex-ception was included in this regulation, that being in such cases where the Committee on Certification and Graduation sees fit to waive the ruling.

Such students, referred to above, who have been absent from classes more than the number of times the class meets per week, must file a petition in the Registrar's office not later than noon before the day of the beginning of the final examinations for the semester. This petition will be handed to the Committee on Certification and Graduation for their action in regard to waiving the decision of class cut regulation.

Such petitions must be accompanied by statements from the at- here Mrs. Case has attended many tending physician and from the in- teacher conferences throughout the structor of the class missed.

Dr. Jacob D. Farris, college physician, who released the information concerning the new class cutting regulation stated that he will absolutely issue no excuses similar to those issued to students last year. Furthermore, no accompaning statement to be combined with the peti-tion to the Committee will be issued by him, except in cases where he either attends or has absolute proof of confining sickness.

Program Planned

Q

15

14

19

12

14



DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. Emma Young Case, who for the past several years has been a member of Eastern's faculty in the positions of critic teacher in the rural practice school and college teacher in the department of education, has been elected to serve as dean of women. She succeeds Miss Marie Roberts, who has been selected as house-mother for Sulli-

an Hall. Mrs. Case is a native of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. She has had wide experience in the field of education, having taught in the rural schools of Anderson county, in the graded school, and in high schools Before coming to Eastern she served as principal in the Salvisa high school, Mercer county. At this institution she was critic teacher in the rural practice school for four years and has taught classes in rural education to college students the past three years. During for the past five years of her work state where she has given demonstrations of modern educational practices.

Since assuming her new duties, the dean of women will continue to teach some classes in rural education. Her office and place of residence are in Burnam Hall, where she may be interviewed by all stu-





Eastern Kentucky Education-Latest Style Creations Featural Improvement League Organized During Summer Term at Eastern

ed by Models in Parade of Fashions Presented by Local Merchants

NOW HAS 80 MEMBERS MUSIC IS FEATURED

The first session of the summer term saw the formation of a new organization upon Eastern's cam-pus; the opening of the fall semesfinds this body with officers elected and a paid membership of eighty. This new student club is the Eastern Kentucky Educational Improvement League.

Officers for this year are: President, Elmer Sizemore, a senior, who is from Hyden, Leslie county; vicepresident, Leslie Gay, a junior, from Hazard, Perry county; and secre-tary-treasurer, Bonnie Tussey, a senior from McKee, Jackson county. These leaders were elected at the close of the second summer session.

The organization membership is open to students and teachers thruout the state, yet centered primarily in eastern Kentucky. It is planned later to spread the idea to other colleges where similar leagues will be organized.

The purpose of the local club, as stated by one of the officers, is "to fight misleading propaganda against the public schools; to obtain ade-quate salaries for teachers; to inspire favorable political action thru county and state legislators."

During the summer term the eague was called upon to present program in the college assembly. As part of this program one of the members spoke on the subject, "Education in Kentucky is being discriminated against in the reduction of government expenditure." In this speech were presented some of the aims and some of the problems conronting the Improvement League. In this address the speaker asked for an explanation "why education in this state is asked to bear almost alone the entire burden of reduction of government expenses . . why are the teachers called upon to take a cut in pay of twenty-five to fifty per cent from a salary that in many cases is far below that re-ceived by teachers in other states for similar service?

"Teachers and friends of educathe politicians to impede educational progress in Kentucky and

Approximately 1500 people gathered in the Hiram Brock auditorium on Tuesday night, October 4, to view the latest style creations in men's and women's wearing apparel as presented by living models under the direction of the local merchants at the annual Fall Fashion Show.

An innovation in stage setting and in modeling was used in which there were seated upon the stage Richmond's new 10-piece orchestra, "The Ramblers," Children were used as models this year for the first time. The fashion parade was divided into two parts. In the first the stage was set as a living room to serve as the background for the display of street and business wear. For the second division the scenery

was shifted to represent a drawing room in which were reviewed models displaying formal and evening wear. Between scenes the audience was entertained by a musical program under the direction of the Boston Academy of Music at Cincinnati. Featured on this program were Hartley Evers McClain, a youthful violinist of Columbus, O., and Bryson Burns, banjo soloist, who is an instructor in the Boston Academy of Music. Accompaniment was by Mrs. Robert Sory.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Dr. Robert Sory. Eastern students participating in the fashion show as models were Misses Thelma Willoughby, Vivian Buckshorn, Nancy Johnson, Nazareta Hayes, Louise Rutledge, Betty Baxter, Mattie Tolbert, Elizabeth Champion, Clorinee Paynter, Mary Ellen Williams, Anna Bogie, Edna Rowlette, Ruth Bingham, Billie Wilson, Helena Park, Florence Dudley, Elise Million, Naomi Green, Marian Hagan, Carlisle Guynn, Mary Frances Arnold, Mary Elston, and Messrs Jack Allen, Lewis Corum, Donald Dorris, Warfield Miller, Homer Robbins, Jack Bayer, Z. T. Rice, Frank Congleton, Marion Roberts, T. C. McDaniel, Carl Maggard, Joseph Meccie, Carlisle Moody, William Fife. Hugh McClintock, and Ed Hill.



JOINS FACULTY

Miss Cornelia Nettinga, A.B., B Mus., who joined the faculty of tive to the annual gathering of the Eastern music department this fall, K. E. A. in the spring at Louisville. has taken the place of Mrs. Russell Todd and will teach voice and di-

Karlton Hackett. After completing her study in Chicago Miss Nettinga went to New York where she re-ceived training under Frank La Forge.

Last year Miss Nettinga was solost at Fourth Presbyterian church in Louisville. During that time Miss Nettinga sang over radio station WHAS of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. In recent years she has appeared in concert tours in many parts of the nation.



sonnel, Lays Plans

The Little Theater Club held its first regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, September 27, in the administration building. At that time the offices made vacant by students who failed to return to school this fall were filled.

This year the organization will be ing: Jack Bayer, president, Rich-



Third Annual Meeting of Association Opens Today

COUNTIES BELONG

J. A. Payne, of Cynthiana, presi-dent of the Central Kentucky Education Association, will welcome an expected delegation of 1,000 members of the association today at the opening of the two-day annual meeting at Eastern.

The association is a unit organization of the State Educational Association and is composed of teach-ers and educators from 21 central Kentucky counties. This year the membership is larger than last, totaling a pledged enrollment of 1,400. At this meeting it is planned to ap-point one delegate for each 100 members as an official representative to the annual gathering of the

Counties pledging 100 per cent membership in the C. K. E. A. are Bourbon, Boyle, Clark, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Jessarect the Madrigal Club. Miss Nettinga received her A.B. and B.Mus. at Hope College, in Michigan. She also did work at the faculty of Eastern has enrolled in the second time the second time the second time.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce has cooperated with Eastern in welcoming the delegates to the city, having mailed invitations to over 1,000 teachers in the district, and decorated the main part of the town with banners, bunting, and posters of greeting.

A varied program for the twoday meeting has been prepared by officers of the association and the faculty of Eastern. Friday morning the visiting delegates are invited to visit and observe activities on the campus and in the class rooms. At ten o'clock the administrators from the district will speak to the col-lege assembly and the association members.

Friday afternoon departmental meetings will feature such wellknown speakers as Prof. N. R. Elliott, University of Kentucky; Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of Paris city schools; and Miss Katherine Conroy, University of Kentucky.

At six o'clock Friday night there will be a dinner meeting in the college dining room. Dr. Jesse E. Adams, University of Kentucky, and J. W. Ireland, Frankfort, will afford the evening's entertainment. At seven-thirty o'clock the pupils of the training school and students under the leadership of the follow- of the college will stage a health Health Building. Several hundred students are to be seen in this demonstration, the outstanding event-which will be a presentation of liv-ing statuary by college men-will mark the final stage of the entertainment

The officers and program com-mittee of the World Affairs Club held a business meeting Wednesday night, September 28, in Roark building to plan a program to be given Thursday afternoon, October 20, in the geography laboratory.

The program follows. A film of India, by Miss McKinney; a talk on over to the respective groups for "England's Point of View in Regard to India's Troubles," by Miss G. A. McGlosson, of Madison High school; What Gandhi and the Nationalists Want," by Sam Beckley.

following: Miss Betty Rousseau, president; Sam Beckley, vice-president: J. T. White, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. L. G. Kennamer, club sponsor.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

for First Dance of Year

TO SING FOR C. K. E. A.

Announcing that the Men's Glee Club is to sponsor the first dance of the year at Eastern, Harold Prim, president of this year's organization, said today the club had set Saturday night, October 15, for the date of the dance, which will be held in the Weaver health building with hours from 8 to 12 p.m.

Mr. Prim also stated that the club plans to make this dance the best that it has ever given. Music will be furnished by the "Rythm Ramblers," local orchestra consisting of Leon "Hunky" Elder, tenor saxophone; Bernard Davidson, first saxophone; Russell 'Turpin, melody saxophone; Chester "Chick" Royce, first trumphet; Thomas Bonny, second trumphet; Joe Blunchi, trombone; John Stewart, guitar; Arthur Bowles, bass; Ben Hurst, Jr., manager and drums; and R. J. Burdette, plano.

Decorations will be in the club colors. Advertising is in charge of Jack Bayer and Warfield Miller.

Officers of the club elected for 1932-33 are the following: Harold Prim, Bellevue, president; Taylor Richmond, vice-president; Carl Allen, Casey county, secretarytreasurer.

Plans are being made for the club to sing at the meeting of C. K. E. A. to be held on this campus October 7 and 8.

Inaugurated as Class President

While other classes were electing officers Monday morning, during the chapel period, which was given their monthly meeting hour, the sophomores were installing theirs. Due to premature action on the

the Eastern Kentucky Educational part of the freshman class of last Improvement League.' year, the officers for this year's sophomore class were selected in Officers of this year's club are the the spring before the close of the second semester.

> Sam Beckley, Shelbyville, who also heads the Y. M. C. A. here, was made president-elect by a majority vote last spring, and was inaugur-ated Monday. Homer Robbins, of Science Hill, received the vice-presidency, and Elizabeth Clouse, Richmond, was chosen secretary, while Lloyd Dykes, Luretha, was chosen treasurer.

Other officers or committees will Saturday Night, Oct. 15 Set be appointed by the president in the future as they become neces-

SALTY Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, department of chemistry, who is class sponsor of the sophomores, gave an introductory address at the meeting and presided until the official installation of the president.

Eminent Editor in Address at Chapel

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, of Boston, and one of the most distinguished men in America, spoke to the students at the chapel hour Wednesday. Dr. Winship, who is 87 years old, is the permanent honorary president of the National Education Association and has been editor of the Journal of Education for 48 years. He is one of the most traveled men in the United States, having traveled more than 3,000,000

school year such as no other body of people has ever had and that this is due to the discoveries and developmicroscope, the new telescope, and the new stethscope. He said that for the first time is the said that for the first time in the world's history education consists of learning. Education was never learning before cepting Sundays. 2. All freshmen must attend all 2. All freshmen must attend all times under modern' conditions is fore.

32949

pull us down the ladder of education to that lowly position among the states . . . that we once occu-pied-a condition that we shall ever DR. HERNDON SPONSOR remember with shame? No, I say, we are not! But if we are not, we must fight and fight hard. We must stand together, and we must strive to see that only persons who are in sympathy with the cause of educa-tion shall be sent to our state legislature. We must organize. Let us have 100 per cent membership in



After much balloting at the regular monthly class meeting, the senior class chose the following officers for the year:

James Chadwell, Corbin, presi-dent; Josh Cosby, Red House, vice-president; Martha Culton, Corbin, ecretary; Mary Evelyn Allen, Pulaski county, treasurer. Dr. L. G. Kennamer is faculty

sponsor for the seniors.

MALMORE, Sweden-Courts are now accepting in traffic cases the results of science's tests of beer and its effect on motorcar drivers. Prof. Erik Widmark of Lund University states that tests have been made so accurately as to detect within five minutes the traces of a single glass of light beer.

SIGMA TAU PI REORGANIZES

Herman Moore is New President of Commerce Department Organization

PLANS ARE CONSIDERED

In a meeting Monday night, October 3, Sigma Tau Pi, official organization of the department of commerce, elected officers who will lead the group thruout the school year of 1932-33.

Officers elected at the meeting were the following: Herman Moore president, Booneville; V. E. Bertholf, vice-president, Richmond; Anna Mae Meyers, secretary-treasurer, Richmond.

Ruby Mae Smith, Richmond, was chosen as press representative for the club.

Sponsors of this year's organization are Dr. W. J. Moore and Miss Edith Ford.

A committee composed of Ben Wilson, James Chadwell, and Ruby Mae Smith was selected to consider a convenient date for regular meeting time.

MYSTIKS MASS MYSTERIOUSLY FOR FREEZING OF FRESHMEN

Resisting of Rules to Result in Raw, Rigorous Reaction

On a recent dark evening the pavements to and from classes 4. Freshman Week (known to most collegians as Hell Week) bemysterious Mystik Six convened in a particularly lonely and secluded gins on the Monday following the spot on the campus for the avowed arrival of the caps in the bookstore. purpose of taking immediate action on the greatest problem of the col-These Rules Must Be Observed During That Week lege-the freshmen. In order to pre-1. During Hell Week all fresh-men must not use the front enserve the ancient traditions of this ing Dr. Winship told the students that they were going to have a school year such as no other to a trances to the buildings on the campus. 2. Freshman girls must refrain from using cosmetics sary that all college men and wom-3. No freshman boys or girls are en possess. This quality of prime importance is DIGNITY. To assist to be seen together. 4. On Tuesday of Hell Week these rules are to be observed: (a) Boys must not wear ties; (b) boys must ride stick horses to and from classes; (c) girls must carry bed pillows and wear hair ribbons; (d) girls must skip to and from

1. All freshmen must wear fresh-man caps until Thanksgiving, ex-

what somebody else thought he home football games, sit together, knew. Learning to live in modern and attend pep rallies the night be-

mond; Waller B. Thacker, vicepresident, Lawrenceburg; Louise Rutledge, secretary, Richmond; Irvine Eastin, sergeant-at-arms, Jellico, Tenn.; Lillian Cox, treasurer, Richmond. All of the officers are members of the senior class.

Miss Pearl Buchanan is faculty sponsor of the organization.

During the meeting of the C. K. E. A. the club plans to advertise the Dramatic Tournament, which is sponsored by the organization every

year. This tournament is held in the spring term and is open to entrance by any high school in Kentucky.

Discussion of plans for dance resulted in the deg sponsor one at an early

The members of the cl in school are Mary Fran Mary Evelyn Allen, Bet Joe Bender, Jack Bayer, nam, Minor Clark, Rut Lucille^{*} Case, Lillian Cox, Della Marie Coates, Betty Chenault, Josh Cosby, Irvin Eastin, Harold Hieronymous, Mary Hutchins, Garvice

Kincaid, Bill Jett, Jess Kennedy, Z. T. Rice, Homer Robbins, Louise Rutledge, Betty Stewart, Bill Stevens, Waller Thacker, and Blanche Wimble.

Those on probation are Talmadge DeWitt, Harold Prim, and Kenneth Canfield.



College Newspaper to Hold Session

Acting as host, Murray State College will entertain the delegates of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association which will have its annual session early in the fall of 1932 on the campus at Murray. Miss Martha Kelley, a former officer in the association, has been chosen as official hostess.

The College News, Murray State College; the Eastern Progress, East-ern State Teachers College; the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky; the Georgetonian, Georgetown College; Centre Cento, Centre College; College Heights Herald, Western State Teachers College, and the Crimson Rambler. Transylvania College, are the papers making up membership in the press

her, If all of the above rules are not be-complied with, the offenders will be dealt with most rigorously and un-on righteously by the MYSTIE SIX. Each college paper is invited to send a representative to the Mur-ray meet. Last fall the association ing veterans and held its meeting at Bowling Green. sophomores this fall.

Saturday morning the final ses-sion will consist of music by the college orchestra and glee clubs, addresses by leaders in southern ed-ucation, and election of officers for next year.

An unusual display in the lower corridors of the Administration building of school scrivities is crecomment from npus and visit-



Corbin Senior Chosen Head of Upper Cumberland **Club** for Year

MEET TWICE MONTHLY

Approximately fifty students from those countles of Kentucky thru which flow the headwaters of the Cumberland river came together Wednesday afternoon, September 28, in the classroom of Prof. Engle, Roark building, for the purpose of reorganizing the Upper Cumberland Club. The counties of Laurel, Whitley, Knox, Bell, Harlan were represented.

James Chadwell, of Corbin, a senior at Eastern, was chosen to serve as president for the school year 1932-33. A vice-president from each of the five counties was elected. These officers are Mabel Dixon, Laurel county; Margaret Manning, Whitley; Ruth Corum, Knox; Mary Elizabeth Van Bever, Bell, and Lavon McIntyre, Harlan The secretary and treasurer is Iva Faye Egner, her assistant is Ada Gray Gilliam. The vice-presidents will form the social committee. Prof. Fred Engle is the faculty sponsor of the organization.

The majority of the meetings, which will be held twice each month, will be in the cafeteria at the dinner hour. At present the plans for a jamboree are being made by the social committee

association. Each college paper is invited to send a representative to the Mur-ray meet. Last fall the association ing veterans and four promising

Page Two

ASTERN PROGRESS

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the

Richmond Postoffice

EDITORIAL STAFF

Dean V	V. RumboldFact	ilty Sponsor
Lucille	DerrickAl	umni Editor
Lillian	BowerFe	ature Editor
Vivian	BuckshoreAsso	ciate Editor
	W. CrumbaughMana	
	W. MartinEdi	C44 +

J. D. Turley Lloyd Dykes

REPORTING STAFF

	AVAL ONVALLIN	
	Margaret Manning	Mabel McKinney
	Garvice Kincaid	Blanche Wimble
ł	Annabelle Clary	Chlorine Paynte
	Leslie Gay	Naomi Green
	Bernard Rupard	Mildred Boyer
	Mary Elston	Dorothy Collins
	Howard Stamper	Lucy Mitchell
	Maynard Bodie	Estelle Heller
	Mildred Hancock	Ruth Bingham

Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education. An active Alumni Association. Student participation in government. Encouragement of intra-mural athletics. A recreation center open to all students.

Welcome, C. K. E. A. Delegates

Today the Progress in its opening edition of the school year, 1932-33, has the pleasure of welcoming to Eastern's campus the delegates to the third annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association.

We feel it our privilege to extend to you the cordial greetings of the student body here. We are honored with your presence and hope that this year's meeting may be equally as successful as those which have preceded.

In recognition of the virtue of the C. K. E. A. and the standards which it carries, we highly recommend it to the Eastern students. Its service to the state, like that of the K. E. A., of which it is an integral part, cannot be measured or proclaimed by mere words alone.

Attendance at the general and special sessions should be realized by the students as a matter of vital importance. Information to be received at these meetings will be of a nature that should be intensely interesting to those enrolled here who aspire to be future leaders and educators.

will be on the high road to better days. The national rules committee has revised the football rules to such an extent this year that the game should be more illustrous than ever. No man of football timber can now afford to become infected with "spectatoritis."

Let Us Get Busy

Now is the time to lose that tired, lazy, and wanting-to-loaf feeling. Every hour wasted means so much money taking wings, and if one thinks seriously enough one knows that the bank account back home cannot be wasted. Why come to school and do it? Just because the parental eyes are turned away? Time means money and money means a livelihood. Should loafing in college be the cause of a notso-good livelihood and maintenance later in life?

It is smart to be both collegiate and intelligent. In fact, it is just being a big leap ahead of the other fellow. He may be collegiate, but what does he do in classes? Slicks back his hair and rests comfortably?Yes, he's collegiate. Consider the intellectual type. He's very studious; but try talking to him about nonbookish things. Yes, he's book intelligent.

But the collegiate-intellectual type combines the good points of both the collegiate and intelligent. He's fast and peppy-that's collegiatism. He's sensible and uses his studying time with purpose. That's the intellect shining through. But not being so absorbed in books that he knows of nothing else, he enjoys them with an open mind. Likewise when engaged in diversion he devotes his whole enthusiasm to them. His mind is versatile and adapts itself to moods and methods.

In other words, Mr. Collegiate-Intellect is the man you'll bet on every time. He has those pleasing qualities combined with foresight and power. Yet it makes him something other than just a "thing" to converse with and advise. It makes a man or woman to be consulted and questioned. It makes a person to admire.

Shall all students strive to this bigger and better type of person? Or just go on idling away time and caring little what becomes of the money, by them not made, but which their parents worked so hard to accumulate.

Richmond Welcomes Eastern; Eastern Appreciates Richmond

"Eastern Teachers College has in recent years taken rank among the foremost educational institutions of the state. The Richmond citizenship appreciates the fact that in Eastern this community has a commercial as well as a rich cultural asset. Richmond has a kindly and sympathetic interest in each student that selects the Richmond school as the institution in which." to seek further educational training."

STUDY IN GREEN

EASTERN PROGRESS **By Dykes** FRESHMEN Normal CHESTY TYPE GREENER GREEN Classified THE CAMPUS ARTIST **Baxtoria** Cafe Have you seen the artistic sample displayed in President Donovan's lawn? Whether the sample is approved or not, soon the whole campus will show signs of the artist's **HAVEN OF THE HUNGRY..** No one yet has seen the artist at work. It is believed that he works at night, but inconceivable how. He Meal Tickets _____\$5.50 for \$4.75 is indeed master of a trade, for each year, at this time, his masterpiece is evident. Like most artists, he is never satisfied with his work, but comes back year after year,

and does the picture again. Never is it the same. Every year, at its completion, it is thought to be more beautiful than the last. Some day he may paint that Per-

SHORT ORDERS

SODA FOUNTAIN



ALL AMERICAN

HOME COOKED MEALS

The theme, "Public Relations," for this year's C. K. E. A. assembly is well worth the attention of everyone who intends to enter into the schools, communities and public activities of our great commonwealth.

Where is Your Uniform?

Eastern's 1932 gridiron season gets under way today when the Big Maroons meet the Georgetown Tigers. The game should be a good one and we believe we are sending a squad on the field that will make the best of its opportunities to bring home the bacon.

Coach Hughes, with the assistance of his coworkers Tom Samuels and freshman coach Al Portwood, has worked strenuously against uncertain odds during the past three weeks of practice shaping an eleven out of a shamefully small squad of twenty-four men.

It is more than regrettable that out of all the would-be football players in school only that meager number is willing to give service.

We commend those men who have the spirit to carry on in the face of such ill support on the part of other members of their sex. On the other hand, we view with disgust the idea that in a school of this size there is not a football squad indicative of the best that Eastern could produce.

Campus and town gossip places the blame on the coaches and the school for not retaining several former players and for not securing others. Factors over which neither the coaches nor the school had control are many times responsible for certain so-called veterans not being on the squad. There is more to dispel the attitude that the school does not want a good grid team than there is to warrant the existence of such a thought.

That the school has not cooperated with the coaches and they with it is nothing sort of an absurd idea. What is lacking is the rigid backing of the student body.

When the student body takes pride enough and interest enough in the institution to get more men out on the field, then Eastern will establish its place in gridiron history. There will then be less room for idle criticism, a growth of more real school spirit, and not only the whistle blows even though he is in the midthe game of football, but athletics as a whole dle of a sentence.

One hundred and fifty representative business and professional men of Richmond, members of the Chamber of Commerce, welcome to our city the hundreds of young men and women matriculating at Eastern."

The two above statements are taken from The Register. The first one is the voicing of welcome by the editor on behalf of the city of Richmond. The second is part of a statement made by the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Both reflect the intensity of the spirit of good-feeling and cooperation which is manifest among the citizens of this community. The Eastern Progress, as the mouthpiece of the student body, wishes to publicly recognize and voice its appreciation of these sentiments.

The Chamber of Commerce without hesitation endorsed the sale of advertising to the local business houses by the members of the Eastern Progress. The Richmond Register has proved most loyal in its editorial support and has served as an efficient laboratory for the practical training of past editors of the Progress.

In return for these accommodations and services by the local community it is imperative that the student body and faculty of Eastern reciprocate with an equally enthusiastic cooperation. There are many ways of doing this. At the present time the most obvious is concerned with the service rendered by the merchants in cashing the checks of college students. This is an appreciated service, but in order that the students, and the business houses as well, have the proper protection, it is necessary to deal with the transactions in a scientific manner. This is being done to avoid the losses and inconveniences that have occasionally happened in previous years. The plan which has been evolved by the college and the Chamber of Commerce is this: "Each student has a blue identification card bearing his number and his name in print. In order to be recognized for the purpose of cashing checks the student must write his signature on the identification card and present it to the merchant.

This edition's bid for the "campus hall of fame" goes to Dr. Hummel, physics department. He dismisses his classes exactly when

They were all there just now. Lavender, pink and a touch of orange

This artist's work can be identi-

fied by the colors-red, yellow and

brown-but you may find them in

many shades and tints, all perfectly

COLORS

caught a glimpse of a setting sun,

Then I rushed back to my task.

Of that vivid scene just passed. The richest of shades, tints and

But I knew the colors.

I could name each one

visit.

fect Picture.

hues.

blended.

Seemed to blend into the blues. Just a sunset, you might say, And it would mean no more To you. But that one glimpse of paradise Might last my whole life through.

Blanche Wimble

Alexander Heads Home Ec Group

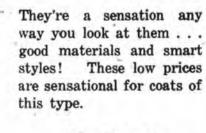
The first fall meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Thursday, September 22. Plans were made for initiating the freshman girls, and a future social event in the form of an out-of-door steak fry was decided upon.

The officers chosen to head the organization this year are president Barbara Alexander, of Middlesboro and a member of the junior class, vice-president Ruth Corum, Corbin, of the senior class, and Lillian Cox, secretary and treasurer, of Richmond, and enrolled as a senior at Eastern.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB Dr. G. D. Smith is organizing class in photography. It is to be an extra-curricula course and will meet in room R, Roark hall, from three to five on Tuesdays and Saturdays. He will teach photographing, developing, printing and use of lantern slides. Students must pay for materials used.

Dr. Smith is said to be an expert in this line. His lantern slides are used in twelve school in New York City, three hundred slides are in the University of Cincinnati, and he also made slides for Luther Burbank. Burbank used these in his lectures until his death.

If Dorothy Collins will present her student card at the PARKEITE RESTAURANT she will receive FREE plate lunch October 9.



Sizes 14 to 44

\$**Q**.75

\$14.75

Men, Watch Your Belt Line Don't Let your belt defeat your appearance! New, attrac-

tive EASTERN belts of real quality at a price that's

College Book Store

"At Your Service"

Administration Bldg.

Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store

Basement



DAVIES TO STUDY IN CHICAGO Miss Clara Davies, who for several years has been instructor in at Eastern last week end. library science here left September 30 for Chicago where she will attend conferences which are being held at the University of Chicago. Miss Davies also expects to complete her thesis work while there.

MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN

Artists of the college department of music entertained the last Monday night dinner meeting of the Richmond Exchange Club. Miss Cornelia Nettinga, instructor in voice, sang two numbers and Miss Helen Hull, instructor in violin, rendered two instrumental selections. Accompaniment on the piano was given by Miss Brown E. Telford.

FACULTY MEMBER WEDS

On August 27, 1932, Miss Mabel Pollitt, of the department of language at Eastern, was married to Dr. Adams, of Tampa, Fla. The wedding took place in Tampa, where Dr. Adams is a prominent professional man.

While on their honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Adams motored to New York Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

They were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Miss Ford and Mrs. Murback of Eastern; Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey and the Scribblers Club of the University of Kentucky. Dr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home in Tampa, Fla.

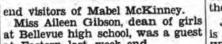
IF Naomi Greene will present her student card at the PARKETTE RESTAURANT she will receive a FREE plate lunch October 16.

Mrs. J. W. Disney of Corbin vis-ited her daughter Ruth, Wednesday.

IF Tally DeWitt will present his student card at the PARKETTE RESTAURANT he will receive a FREE plate lunch October 17.

Mrs. Robert Craft of Jenkins, Mrs. J. M. Davidson and Miss Eula McKinney of Hazard, and Mr. Fred Davidson of Chicago were the week

4



Mr. Earl Hocher of Corbin was a guest of Miss Ruth Corum last week end.

Mrs. O. D. German of Bellevue spent last week end with her daughter, Ruth. Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, Mrs. Babe "aylor and Mrs. H. S. Samples o.

Corbin spent Wednesday in Richmond visiting their daughters. IF Jim Harter will present his here now which I have just received student card at the PARKETTE Well, look-Betty Radford is mar-RESTAURANT he will receive a FREE plate lunch October 15.

ALUMNI

ARE YOU A JACK OR A JILL? Jack-Say Miss, what's your

name? Jill-Jill, Sir. Jack-I heard such a fine compli-

ment for you the other day, I wanted to know who you were. Jill-And your name

Jack-Oh, yes, I'm Jack. Our superintendent told me the other and on their return trip visited day that you were the best teacher he had in his school system. Where did you get your degree?

Jill-At Eastern Teachers College -dear old Eastern! Jack-Oh, that explains it then. I took my degree at Eastern too, but it was probably before you entered. I do believe now that I saw you at one of our alumni banquets.

Jill-I attended one-the one when I graduated. Just who gives those banquets anyway?

Jack-Why, the Alumni Association cooperates with the College to do it. Aren't you a member of the Alumni Association? Jill-No, I'm not!

Jack-And may I ask the reason for that so emphatic statement? Jill-Well, in the first place can't see any use for it, what good

is it anyway-Jack-It proves to our Alma Mater that we're organized to stand for

Jill-I know I'm a loyal daughter trenchment policies, and to maintain narticular organization to be.

then there is no use for me to talk. The price of three show tickets pays the dues, you know.

Jill-Oh, I could pay it, but what is done with the money collected? Where does it go?

Jack-Part of it to buy and mail to Alumni members copies of the Eastern Progress. The rest goes into something permanent for Eastern, like the painting of Dr. Coates, which we recently purchased, or whatever, of course, the Association decides upon.

I have a copy of the "Progress" here now which I have just received. ried-

Jill-Oh, to whom?

Jack-A Mr. Ownbey, and they're to reside in Louisville.

Jill-Oh, let me see, what else does it say?

Jack-Now, wait a minute. This is my paper. You join the Alumni Association and you'll get one. Jill-I'm going to. My check is going to be mailed this very after-

noon. Please let me see that paper.

IF Jack Allen will present his student card at the PARKETTE RESTAURANT he will receive FREE plate lunch October 13.

Zero Hour at Hand For The Teachers Warns T. D. Martin

"When faced with defeat, attack!" quotes the October Journal of the National Education Association from Marshal Foch, in The Journal's appeal for the protection of American educational opportunity by a united profession.

T. D. Martin, director of membership for the teachers' national professional organization, pays great tribute to the efforts of state, local, and national associations of teachers in maintaining high standards of education in spite of discouraging handicaps. "They have done everything humanly possible," he says, 'to block hasty and ill-advised re-

of Eastern, but I don't have to join the interest of the public in good

Eastern Teachers College Library is free to all students who are scheduled for regular classes in the school. This is your library. Come often. These rules are made that the library may be of the greatest use to you. Please observe them.

Hours open: 7:30 5:30 except Sundays.

6:00-9:00 except Saturday and

Sunday. Changes in regular schedule will be posted on outside

door. See hours posted on doors of Reference Room and Training

Reference Room and Trainining School Library.

Most books in the library may be borrowed for 2 weeks; some for 7 days; others over night; while Reference books and a few special copies may be used only in the Reading Rooms.

Books checked out on Reading Room slips are not to be taken from the room.

Not to exceed two books may be charged to a person at one time unless there are good reasons to the contrary. Such permission to be granted by the Librarian in charge. A fine of two cents a day will be charged on each 2-weeks or 7-day book which is not returned according to the date stamped in the back of the book.

Reserve books go out after 8 p. m. and must be returned by 9:00 the following morning. A fine of 5c per hour will be charged on each reserve book not returned during the period. These books may be taken out after 1:00 p. m. on Saturdays.

Current magazines go out after p. m. and must be returned by 7:30 the following morning. Newspapers may not be taken out.

The following books may not be taken out:

Stevenson Home Book of Verse Teacher Collection of Books A. B. C. Collection **Bound Magazines**

Books in the Reference Room Townsend Kentucky Collection

Special books with no book pockets. Each student is responsible for

Freshman Party

The freshmen were welcomed to Eastern by the Y. M. and the Y W. C. A. thru a freshman party,

given Saturday night of Freshman week in Burnam Hall. Over two hundred freshmen responded to the call. Games were played and contests were held for entertainment, after which refreshments wer served.

Morning Watch

Every morning thru the week the Y. W. C. A. has ten minutes of worship for all girls on the campus. These meetings are held by the girls in attendance and are inspiring ways in which to start the day right. Everyone in Burnam and Sullivan Halls is welcome to participate in these services. The hours

of worship at the present are 7:30 o'clock every morning except Sunday, on which day we meet at 8:30. All devotional periods are held in the lobby of Sullivan Hall.

Vesper Services

Every Sunday evening at six iial chairman; Amanda Skidmore, o'clock the Y. M. and the Y. W. social welfare; Mildred Snodgrass, jointly conduct vesper services in publicity chairman; Ida Ultschi and the auditorium of the University Annabelle Clary, morning watch building. All students have an invitation to attend these services. ship chairman, and Bonny Tussie, The program for September 18 was fellowship chairman for Burnam as follows:

Sam Beckley was the presiding chairman, and Sara J. Hamblin, chairman, and Sara J. Hamblin, chairman for Sullivan "Sweet Hour of Prayer," led by Carl Allen; devotional psalm by Officers leading the Y. M. C. A. Fay White; prayer by Anna Belle Clary; song, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," by Dr. Farris; history of organizations by Mable Kirkland; purpose of the organiza-tions by Sam Beckley; reading, "The Last Word," by Louise Rutledge,

Program for September 25: Mable Kirkland, presiding: Song, "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name," led by Harold Prim; scripture reading by Virginia Spillman; prayer by Sam Beckley; talk, "Life Plan," by M. E. Mattox.

Program for October 2, Sam Beckley, presiding: Song, "What a illes send children to institutions

Friend We Have in Jesus"; devotional by Ruth Talbert; prayer by Dr. Dorris; talk, "Friendship," by Miss McKinney; piano duet, Misses

with the various files in the offices.

Special Retreat Held

The cabinets of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. motored to Boonesboro last Saturday afternoon for "re-treat" at which plans were formulated for the two organizations during the coming year.

Those attending were Messrs. J. T. Dorris, Sam Beckley, Earl Hen-derson, T. C. McDaniel, Arthur Eversole, Elmer Menifee, Curtis Farley, Misses Mary F. McKinney, Ruth Talbert, Mildred Boyer, Lucy Mitchell, Ida Ultschi, Amanda Skidmore, Mildred Snodgrass, Sara Hamblin, Fay White, Mabel Kirkland, Arlene Young, Ruth Herrell and Annabelle Clary.

This Year's Leaders

Officers leading this year's Y. W. C. A. work are: Mable Kirkland, president; Ruth Talbert, vice-president; Fay White, secretary; Vir-ginia Spiliman, treasurer; Josephine Kincaid, music chairman; Ruth German, planist; Mildred Boyer, so-Ball; Ruth Herrell, membership

this year are: Sam Beckley, president; Ben Wilson, vice-president; Arthur Eversole, secretary; Elmer Menifee, treasurer; Harold Prim, music chairman; Earl Henderson ey and Campbell Rose, social wel-

fare chairmen; James Chadwell, publicity chairman; George Carrell, social chairman.

TOO MANY SCHOOLS?

for the feeble-minded as to the American universities." This startrep rtea by



Third International Congress of Eugenics that held its meeting at New York in August. The number of insane and mentally defectives in the United States was given as

"This report shows that there is still plenty room for advancement in the American educational system

PHONE 19

Page Four

sports.

monograms.

EASTERN PROGRESS



Prof. Piccard is

Head Jr. Class Students Favorite

Margaret Burnam Shop

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Y

raised by the school children of the NESTLE LE MUR Lone Star state. PERMANENT WAVE \$5

Each fut of students Every allot Box very Friday 2. Each

This project will cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000, the funds to be

Phone 102 sent her PARKETTE	erine Aldridge will pre- student card at the E RESTAURANT she will TREE plate lunch Octo- TREE plate lunch Octo- REE plate lunch Octo-	of the junior ers are: Gar- id, vice-presi- campbellsburg,	on We Are Making A Special
Permanent Curls. Says Fashion	chairman of the socia Mrs. Barnhill, new the class, was presented iors. She said that a	ne vice-presi- n of the pro- Rupard was president as il committee. r sponsor of ed to the jun- s the Shake-	profes- he Uni- er. 75C pair
A LOVELY WAVE WILL SUREI BEAUTY AND PUR Lovely Permanents Given by Expert Special	SE Operators \$3.50 	call him "Auguste." He is through the nce of last g, Mrs. Barn- class holds a ly looks down e not expected a senior." call him "Auguste." He is the most popular figures campus. With his seemingly end his scholar's head screw over-ample collar and his he he has provided easy mail	Other Hosiery from\$1.00 to \$1.65 Other Hosiery from\$1.00 to \$1.65
Gloriette Beaut	Madrigal d	vocal organ- vocal organ-	is the
WE EXTEND A SPECIAL WELCOM TO STUDENTS OF EAS Be at home with us. Let us cash yo wour friends in our store. Let us post packages. Your home town GIST knows us and will recommend to Perry's Drug THE REXALL STO Come to Us for Any and All Drug	Monday night, Septem Administration buildin meeting of the year twenty-four members While no permanent been elected for this to the need of hurrie for the first public is the fall meeting of the faculty director nelia Nettinga, teache the department of m Madrigal Club are: A	her 26, in the g for the first . All of the were present. c officers have be d preparation appearance at the Central l Association, is Miss Cor- er of voice in usic. mbers of the Margaret Marg	revues. for the ing dis- ore his egs held is simul- d num- covered us curls. high es- his ex- v starts periment ss, he is nes trap
Read Close Free MEALS Inserted in the pages of the PROGRE students who will receive FREE lunches at th	Free SS are names of 14	h Marg, Mar- e Baumgard- velyn Ausmus, eneva Ferrill, ry Evelyn Al- rances Hanna, boulse Young, Bernard Ru- r, Mary Ten-	the other them is een are What is dons do
PARKETTE RESTA UNDER NEW MANAGEMI Each future edition of the PROGRESS will of students who are to receive FREE lunches. 1. Every student is eligible and may le Ballot Box at the Parkette Restaurant. Dr wery Friday night during the Supper hour. 2. Each student may leave his name once WATCH FOR YOUR NAME	URANT ENT Il contain more names eave his name in the rawings will be made e every two weeks. If Martha Culton wi student card at the	"Young man, I told you to time!" on't know. I ping score." "Young man, I told you to time!" on't know. I ping score." "The smart dressers have wearing dinner jackets and of light summer materia blue and dark royal blue f the most popular colors,	T NICE The tion for several re been trousers S. Navy we been as they ght, but es have W fash- W fash- T S DIKE EVERYTHING ELSE "EXPERIENLCE COUNTS" South Second Street



This column is reserved for and devoted to the interests of the well known and highly praised subject or every college's curriculum-CAM-PUSOLOGY. Although one cannot find it listed in the catalogs of the higher institutions (due to the controversy over the awarding of credit in the course) it is a subject that never fails to be offered each year. The field is open to all college students (this includes freshmen), and the lab fees are scaled to meet the resources of the pocketbook, plus: all available credit. No books other than the above mentioned pocketbook are used. The co-eds assume the role of instructors and dictate the time and place of the class periods devoted to the pursuit of Campusology.

The above information is printed at the request of the field and game commission for the benefit of freshmen, and freshwomen. If more details are desired send-a self-addressed envelope filled with threecent stamps to the Eastern Progress, and he, or is it she? will appoint a committee to appoint a committee, etc., und so weiter.

As the official publicity organ of the science (or is it art?) of Campusology this column will deal in local personalities. Of course not in a scandaletty, Marjorie Mixy way, but as a true mirror, magnifying and minimizing the big and little shots of Eastern's campus.

Here is the first big shot to break into print this year. The name of the gentleman may be found on the files of the registrar; the man himself may be found anywhere except Memorial hall. He is a senior, therefore interested in graduation, faculty members, and freshmen girls.

In order to obtain the exclusive rights of this interview we have demanded that the Assassinated Press and the Untried Press refrain from republishing it. Here it is:

Campusology Writer: Your honor, what is the principal trait of your character?



Exquisite Chiffon Hose in the Newest Shades

Lace Top, Run Stop, Picot Edge 95c

Chiffon or service weight with picot edge and run stop

79c

Campus Celebrity: Congeniality! claims to have eaten more pork and C. W .: By what means do you ry to please? C. C.: Flattery. C. W.: What name makes your beart beat fast?

C. C.: Mildred. C. W.: What is your dream of

appiness? C. C.: Someone to love, some-

thing to do, something to hope for. C. W.: Where does the person

live that occupies your thoughts? C. C.: Ohio.

C. W .: What qualities do you like

best in a woman? C. C.: Logical mindedness.

C. W .: What should you like to

C. C.: Statesman.

C. W.: What is your favorite flower?

C. C.: Pansy. C. W.: In

In what part of the country would you like to live?

C. C.: U. S. of Ky. What color of eyes do you

C. W .: prefer?

Black.

C. C.: C. W. With what gift of nature

do you wish you were endowed?

C C.: Quick-thinking. C. W.: What do you like best

about a ball?

C. C.: Music. C. W.: Which do you prefer,

brunettes or blondes?

Brunettes. C. C.: What is your favorite di-C. W.:

- version? Chasing rabbits.
- C. C.: State your mental atti-C. W .:

tude.

C. O.: Optimistic:

C. W.: C. C.: Whom do you hate most?

A High-hat. Do you think you are C. W .:

loved.

C. C.: Yes. The questions queried from the senior sensation are those which a French lady long ago asked the fa mous Polish writer of English novels, Joseph Conrad. In the next Laborday edition of the Progress we will publish the answers of the well known author.

That's all, folks.

"ROBERT"

By SALEM W. MOODY

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this character sketch, Mr. Moody gives an poor old Cellini, the prince of liars. interesting account of a very uni- stir in his grave. Along with his que character well known to him. The man's full name is not revealed. Only the name by which he is commonly and widely known is used tinent advice on anything from inherein.

When asked about the play, APPLE CART, a student said, "It ain't no picture show. It has real live' actors." Robert is a "real live' individual.

He has never heard of DOSTOE-VSKY, but, with an education, he, too, could have said, "Everywhere and in everything I go the uttermost limit; all my life I have overstepped the mark." Robert, no half-measure man, believes that anything and the afterthought, "I think I did worth doing is worth doing to an' excess.

To understand Robert, one must take into consideration his three ical, but he loves everybody. His major excesses: his ability to eat wife tells him that he is going to and drink as much as anyone, his Hell, but Robert "has friends both ability to use profanity in a masterly fashion on all occasions, and his marked ability as an amateur mara-

thon whittler. His first majo excess will not take EASTERN PROGRESS

to have drunk more whisky than any living man. The size of his stomach and the hue of his nose are proof of his intemperance. He has gout, rheumatism, and Bright's disease. The doctors say that his intemperance has caused all of them. Doctors are " . . . crooks," and Rob-

ert "intends to die with a full stomach.' The art of swearing has reached its peak of efficiency in Robert. He

wears well and often. He has never been on a construction gang or in the Navy, but, when provoked he speaks a strange language fluently. It rolls off his tongue in a fashion that would make most orators envious. He has never read Mark Twain, but he agrees with Twain's statement, "In certain trying circumstances, urgent circumstances, desperate circumstances. profanity furnishes a relief denied even to prayer." Robert was flatter-

ed when a negro paid him the following tribute, "Mista' Robert sho' am the cussinest man ah even knowed.'

A constant and itinerant whittler seems to describe his most highly developed excess. Constant needs no describing. His circit in the winter is from chair to box while his wife, a counterpart of Rip Van Winkle's shrew, sweeps and fusses. His circit in the summer is the per-

iodic moves to keep out of the sun. He is given to plain and fancy whittling. Robert, more content than the proverbial cow, can get as much of a thrill from whittling a big stick down to a tooth pick as he can from carving a clipper ship and assembling it in a quart bottle. It is

all whittling. However, if asked to make some

thing useful, he promptly declines. Industry is not one of his virtues. It has been said that the "work" is not in his vocabulary. This may be misleading. He does not loaf-he whittles. His whittling is not an idle pastime-it is serious business. Playing checkers he dismisses as a waste of time.

The average person does not realize the number of desirable human traits that are brought on by whit-In addition to the ones altling. ready mentioned, Robert tells stories that rival Falstaff's, and that make storytelling he has become an oracle and a seer. He knows more than, the Britainnica, and can give percome tax returns to child birth. His

bits of wisdom come out between accurate spurts of tobacco juice. Or rather, the tobacco juice punctuates the discourse. Robert, kind soul, delights the

women with his rustic wit. He is delighted, especially, by the buxom women. His ancient "battle-axe" is very jealous of him. Quoting Robert, "Me and the old woman would have had a heap less quarrels if I had gone blind when I married." go blind."

Robert has ideas that sound cynplaces."

BEHIND THE LINES



With Eastern's football team starting to kick up the dirt today. we are starting our season of dishing out the dirt once more. Everything else may cease, but the

scandal and the Scandalette go on forever. The anominity of this column is

sacred. That is necessary of course because there are always those individuals who would turn bolshevistic in attitude and might accidentally on purpose plant a bomb for

We do hope, however, that we don't create any more enemies than we did last year. We would not of course think of resorting to "yellow journalism" in composing our column. We merely profess as a part of our journalistic policy to see all, hear all and exaggerate everything, so here goes. .

"And don't forget, folks, that's what you get for making whoopee!"

Someone CARRELL say that he thought the eyes, but with no result. What freshmen should be made wear would you suggest that I do? something. (He was referring to freshman caps, we suppose).

MOON MULLINS looks awfully Dear Miss Ashcraft: gloomy these days. Won't some of another "Texas?" We wonder what is the matter

with the Progress staff when it can't take care of the beauty within its own organization. DR. CLARK thinks girls are all

bias. They're always wanting one to bias (buy us) this and bias (buy us) that.

VIVIAN BUCKSHORN is evidently losing some of the dignity she acquired by wearing new glasses. She is frequently being called "Mousie." She stepped on a mouse and killed it t'other night in Burnam Hall. It wasn't an accident,

either. If you want to see how much 'dirty-nosing" is going on this semester, just watch those persons that always rate a front seat. The first crack out the box we

see JIMMIE BURNETTE making heavy time with MARY ELSTON. "CLO" PAYNTER thinks LEON-

ARD HARNEY says the cutest things. "CLO," you had better watch these Bourbon county people! THELMA WILLOUGHBY released a statement the other day to the effect that she has at last gotten down to hard study and will no Thelma said, "I do not want to see my name in the Scandalette this

vear. We have noticed that all the girls perk up around THOMAS SAM-UELS, the football hero from Michigan. You better look out. TOM. They may have designs against you. Looks like CARLYLE MOODY "COOKSIE'S" friend, prefers FRANCES BLACK. He should bear in mind that old friends are the best

friends after all. BILLY WILSON was overheard the other day saying that since MARIAN HAGAN; LUCILLE CASE and MARGARET O'DONNELL were in the college, the old girls don u have a chance. We wonder which

IF Lloyd Dykes will present his it is that has captivated Z. T. udent card

1781.

LARRY FAWKES on Sunday nights in the Kandy Kettle is nobody's business. Really BETTY, it's an art worlds, some of them dead and others inhabited by beings as far worth developing. . . .

Page Five

A universe containing millions of

superior to mankind as men are to

single cells, is visioned by Dr. Wil-

liam M. MacMillan, professor of

mathematical astronomy at the

Top Coats

In Soft Shetlands

In Rich Camel Hair

In Swagger Tweeds

These reflect all the smart-

est sport details. Most of

them in the new grey and

tan shades. Extreme value

Lerman

Brothers

\$12.95

\$7.95

at the price.

University of Chicago.

We suppose we should extend our congratulations to MERTON WIL-LIAMS this year. It seems that the boy has actually sounded the very highest note, or has approached the last word in what the popular East-

ern man should be driving this winter. At any rate, Merton's new Cord is line, hook and singer for several members of Eastern's fair sex.

IF Ben Ashmore will present his student card at the PARKETTE RESTAURANT he will receive a FREE plate lunch October 19.

MARJORY MIX

Dear Miss Mix:

How must one go about getting the man she loves? I have read about sex appeal in every book that I can get, but it does no good. I have tried sitting by hours in the overheard GEORGE Candy Kettle gazing fondly in his

> Sincerely, LUCY ASHCRAFT.

I find that running the boys only you freshmen girls help him find makes them go the other way. I would suggest that you let him do the running-be mysterious and keep him guessing. You will find in the end that is what wins a boy. He doesn't want a girl that he knows he can get. What he wants is the unattainable

MARJORIE MIX.

Dear Miss Mix:

I have tried every means in my power to get Lucien to say that he can't live without me, but he won't. What must I do? BILLIE WILSON.

Dear Billie:

You are too pretty a girl to waste your arts on one man. Why don't you make a collection of hearts? The men think they are too important anyway. Try this awhile and if you do not have a much better time this way then propose yourself. Remember, this is leap year. MARJORIE MIX.

Dear Marjorie:

I thought last year when Bill Ramsey stepped in my place that I would have a chance this year. You know the saying: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else?" Alas and alack! longer bid for the honors of the This is not so in my case. What "campus cut-up." "Consequently." must I do? LLOYD DYKES. My dear "Biscuit":

They say love is blind. Vivian evidently has not noticed what a sweet boy you are. Why don't you be real nice to her, compliment her clothes, carry her books for her, and do other little deeds of kindness. Maybe then she will come to look for your kind acts. Sincerely, MARJORIE MIX.

Plans are now well under way for

memorial to Lord Cornwallis at

Yorktown, Va., to mark the site

where the famous English general

met defeat at the hands of George

Washington and his followers in

-0-

RESTAURANT he will receive a

FREE plate lunch October 7.

he

Fall Fashion

SHEER

CHIFFON HOSIERY

In all the new fall shades. We

suggest that you match a pair to

59c-2 for \$1.00

every dress in your wardrobe.

Owen McKee

An Important Item of



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By MARY ELSTON

very much of our space. His diet Many of the students who eat in is simple. It consists, chiefly, of the College Cafeteria may wonder just what happens "behind the lines," and not only what happens, but who makes the big wheel click fried pork and its gravy (grease) over cornbread. Strong beer and whisky are his beverages. "Water and turn with such regularity and

accuracy. The wheel revolves around a com-mon "hub" which is composed of Miss MacIllvaine, better known as "Miss Mac," and her assistant, Hol-

lis Matherly. Bread is the staff of life and we find in our bakery Brown, Baldwin and Woolridge. The salads are made by Tolbert and Herrell. Those who serve you so cordially are Hamblin, Thomas, Wheatly and Champion. Ice cream and coffee are mustered by Jones and Boyer. The check girls are Paynter and Elston. The cash-ier is George Carrel. Willie Hume is in charge of the candy store.

Those who carry trays and dishes are Powers, Harney, Milson, Cam-mack and Lawson. Those complete-ly behind the scenes are Evans, Eastin, Reynolds, Jackson, Collins, and Kimbrell.

With a few exceptions the per-sonnel of the cafeteria is entirely new this semester. Considering this the students are to be commended upon their rapid adjustment to their new work. The cleanliness and orderliness

of the dining room is due to boys who spend a great part of their in sweeping and mopping. time These are Garrett and Burnett.

Try to know these students by name; you will find them an agree-able group with which to deal.

Betty Baxter: "I think I will take up horseback riding. It will increase my social standing." Dot Collins: "I don't know about the social part, but it will increase your standing."



"A place to eat where students meet"

> DELICIOUS HOME MADE

CANDIES

Made Fresh Daily

RICE'S affections?

Bouncing BETTY BAXTER bounded back into school a few days ago, and by the looks of some of these girls this year she will have a close run for her money when the election of Miss Eastern comes off.

dancing or applied wall punching. When local boys return from big western universities to enroll again

in the school of their freshman daze, they really do it in a huge way. At least WARFIELD MILLER. is giving evidence of this by the manner in which he keeps such a vigilant eye on MARY FRANCES ARNOLD. Somebody gave us a nudge in the ribs and informed us that Arizona culture is quite the

rage with her too.

And, incidentally, the way that BETTY CHENAULT cares for

"MEN, We Deserve Your Votes"

PERFORMANCES speak louder than promises!

For 40 years we've been giving you men the kind of cothes you wanted at prices you could afford to pay.

We stand on our record.

Griffon Fall Suits and Topcoats \$16.75

\$19.75

We deserve your vote!

E.V.ELDER

Page Six

MAROON TEAM **IS SPIRITED**

Small Group of Grid Candi-dates With Nucleus of Five Lettermen

HOPEFUL HUGHES IS

With only five lettermen as a nucleus around which to build a football team, Coach Turkey Hughes and his assistants at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College face a seemingly impossible task of mou'd-ing a good eleven, but coaches, the squad and student body all seem convinced that it can be done.

While less than twenty-five men are out for positions on the varsiey. their spirit and willingness to follow instructions of the coaches, coupled with the advantage given a small squad by the new substitution rule, is the basis for this belief.

Of veterans, Huhes has only five: Captain Ben Hord, Mendel Parsons, Clifton Dowell, Irvin Eastin and Wilford Gaines. Hord and Parsons are backs.

Soph mores are Good

A few othe. veterans are in school, but as yet have not reported for practice. They are expected to report not later than Monday. Among th.m are Orville Feeback, shifty and speedy halfback; Earl Rupard, center, and Duluth Jones, who has played two years at Sue Bennett College, a junior college at London, Ky.

Another addition to the varsity ranks is Clarence Sutter, of Covington, a r gular on the University of Cincinnati freshman team last year, but e igible for c mpetition at East-ern because the U. C. frosh did not engage in any games and were used merely for scrimmage against the varsity.

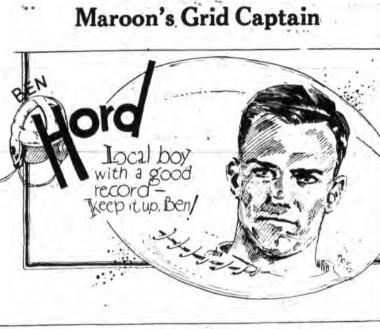
The coterie coming up from freshman ranks includes Ernest "Dog" Young, twice all-Central Kentucky Conference center while playing at Madison High school; Homer Robbins, No l Hail, "Mutt" Wyatt, backs, and James Harder, Lloyd Dykes, Paul Tierney and J. T. Hink'e, linemen.

Others out are Lane Bertram, Curtis Farley, Z. T. Rice, Talmadge DeWitt and N. M. Witt.

Work this week consisted mostly of fundam ntals. The backs have been giving passing and punting practice, leg exercises, blocking and tackling. Coach Hughes has per-sonally supervised this work with while the linemen have been given h avy doses of charging and block-ing with Coach Tom Samuels, twice all-Big Ten tackle at Michigan, in charge. Samuels was employed last week to assist with the coaching.

The Marcons open their season on October 7 with the Georgetown Colge Tigers at Georgetown and on successive week-ends meet Univer-sity of Louisville, Union College, Transylvania, Morehead and Western Teachers.

NAME STAFF FOR PROGRESS



Ben Hord, senior and captain of the Eastern Maroon football team, is a native son of Madison county. He graduated from Madison high school in 1928, leaving an admirable grid record of two years, to take up a more difficult task of obtaining college education.

Hord entered Eastern as a fresh-man in 1929, and began in an ear-nest manner as Ben put it, "to de-velop a few brains." Possibly for this reason Hord did not indulge in sports during his tenderfoot year. Since that time, however, he has been found on the varsity football team at quarterback, filling that position in a most able and persistent manner. In these two years of varsity football Ben has received two letters in recognition of his ability.

Training School

The training school of Eastern entered upon the twenty-sixth year of its existence with an enrollment of 411 pupils divided among the elementary, rural, and high school The organization is divisions. based on the 6-6 plan for which there is a teaching staff of fifteen members. "No rules; no penalties; no public grades; no failures" are some of the features in use at Eastern's laboratory school.

This addition to the college was established in 1906 as successor to matics, science, social studies, and the Walters College Institute and was called the "Model School." Its purpose is to provide the college with the best facilities for the professional training of teachers thru directed observation and supervised Cach Al Portwood assisting him student teaching. It is the oldest training school in the state.

Twelve of the nineteen graduates of the high school class of last year are enrolled as freshmen at Eastern this fall.

Tuition fees for the training training school are \$10 per semester in the senior high, \$6 per semester for the junior high, \$4 per semester in the elementary grades, one to six. These fees include the cost of lockers for physical education and swimming. Books are provided without cost in the elementary grades; in the junior and senior high schools the pupils are expected to furnish

their own texts. The training school library, located

Captain Hord is 5 feet 11 inches tall, tips the scales at 158 pounds and is every inch and ounce a football player of merit. Ben thorough ly understands the technique of football and has developed tactics that have baffled opposing teams in many a fray. Not only is Ben known by athletic

men and athletic enthusiasts, but he is a popular man with the faculty and student body as well. His ability is not limited to football alone, for he is at the same time a student and a major in mathematics.

The Marcons make their first appearance of the season this afternoon when they meet the Georgetown Tigers at Georgetown. May Captain Hord be able to lead his team to a victorious attack!

boys and girls athletic clubs, and the Flower club are local organizations. High school teachers act as sponsors.

Although the students do not share in the advantages of the college physician, there is a medical dental inspection soon after and the opening of school. Recommendations and health precautions are made to parents and treatments are expected to be attended to by the family physician and dentist.

The curriculum offers courses in English, foreign languages, mathethe practical arts. These courses include a fairly broad offering which meets the needs of most pupils. In the case of a few pupils whose abilities are not satisfied within the scope of the subjects offered and do not master sufficient subject matter to meet the standards of the school, a special 'consideration is made after particular study of each case and consultation with the parents; they are promoted with their class, provided they are good citizens, but they may not expect to participate in graduation exercises or receive college entrance credits.

Prof. R. A. Edwards is the direc or of the training school; Prof. Samuel Walker is principal of the high school.

roons were accounting for six, two of them on penalties. Coach Al Portwood's team threatened to score twice but did not succeed in getting inside the Transy 20 yard stripe. The huge Transy line, which outweighed the visitors by many pounds, held the Eastern backs for the most part, although occasionally they managed to break away for good gains. A freshman who was playing his first game of football, looked better than any of Eastern's other backs. James Brown, of Cropper, Ky., a star basketball player, but with no football experience, was injected into the fray as a substitute and acquitted himself admirably. Brown weighs 195 pounds and can step the 100 in well under 11 seconds In Arnold Robinson of Paintsville, former M. M. I. star, the Transy yearlings produced their greatest threat. Robinson is a triple threat man, passing, running and punting with brilliance. One of his punts traveled 45 yards and out of bounds on Eastern's eight yard line.

EASTERN PROGRESS

19 to 0.

FROSH LOSE

Maroon Yearlings Defeated

by Transylvania Freshmen Grid Team

WEIGHT DISADVANTAGE

Eastern freshman team handicap-

ped by less than two weeks of train-

ing, tied into the best freshman

team Transylvania has boasted in

A completed pass, an intercepted pass and a blocked punt accounted

for the Tenderfeet's three scores.

The Transy yearlings made nine first downs while the Little Ma-

Scudder Pearson, one of Central Kentucky's golf stars and former grid star at Madison High, was outstanding in the line, often beating the ends down on punts and playing an all-round good game.

The lineups and summary follow: Eastern (0) Transy (19) Hicks AdamsRT..... Hammond GreenwallRG...... Murphy Todd LT..... Howard Gover LE...... Bowden FawkesQB...... Tracy MorrowLH..... Schwalm son (from placement).

Substitutons: Eastern, Bingham, Brown, Michaelson; Transy, Bloomer, Williams, Lykens. Officials: Referee, Mohney, Ky.;

umpire, Gividen, Transy; headlines-





William Martin Chosen Editor of Student Paper at Eastern

the Eastern Progress, bi-weekly newspaper published by the student body of Eastern Teachers College, were selected at a meeting held October 3. William W. Martin, Law-renceburg, was chosen to edit the paper, and is to be assisted by Albert Crumbaugh, Augusta, as man-aging editor, and Vivian Buckshorn, Covington, associate editor.

Other members of the editorial staff are Lillian Bower, Richmond, Lucille Derrick, Bellevue, and Dean Rumbold, Richmond, who is the faculty sponsor. Lloyd Dykes, Luretha, and J. D. Turley, Harrodsburg, were chosen as staff cartoonists.

The following reporters were ap-pointed by Mr. Martin: Margaret Manning, Corbin, Annabelle Clary Mayslick, Leslie Coy, Hazard, Ber-nard Rupard, Richmond, Mary Els-ton, Turner's Station, Howard Stamper, Waynesburg, Maynard Bodie, Richmond, Mildred Hancock, Owenton, Mabel McKinney, Hazard, Garvice Kincaid, Richmond, Blanch Wimble, Danville, Chlorine Paynter, Mayslick, Naomi Green, Booneville, Mildred Boyer, Campbellsburg, Dorothy Collins, Hazard, Lucy Mitchell, Paris, Estelle Heller, Bellevue, and Ruth Bingham, Richmond.

A tentative platform adopted for this year includes the following objectives: The creation of a professional spirit among students of education, an active alumni associa-tion, student participation in government, encouragement of intramural athletics, and a recreation center open to all students.

The first issue of the Eastern Progress for the year is to be published October 7 and the paper will be issued every two weeks thereafter. The names of practically all members of the Eastern Alumni Association are on the Progress mailing list and the paper is distributed regularly to the entire student body and faculty.

BAN FRANCISCO-Discovery of a til d and completely outfitted bathroom off the manager's office in San Francisco's new Civic Opera House brought forth various explanations until Gaetano Merolda, opera director, spoke up. He notified the curious by long distance telephone taking a bath.

in the basement of the college library building, has about 4,000 volumes selected especially for boys and girls. The third period in the daily pro-

gram is given to extra-curricular activities. The high school assem-RUMBOLD IS SPONSOR bly meets at this hour on Wednesday. Home room, clubs, and physical education are scheduled for

Officers and staff members for the other days. Every pupil in high school has the opportunity of joining two different clubs. The management of the clubs is entirely on the hands of the students, who elect their own officers and conduct the programs. There are the following organizations in the training school:

The Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, and Home Economics Club, which are all national organizations, the Boys Hiking club, Girls Hiking club, junior high and senior high dramatic clubs, public discussion, current events, stamp collecting, the orchestra, girls glee club, Book Lovers, Art,

this afternoon, Coach Charles (Turkey) Hughes will not be the only Eastern mentor to vigilantly follow the performances of the Red line. Right beside him will be one who has been more than a co-worker in shaping-up an eleven of hard fighting Marcons for the 1932 season, out of perhaps the smallest squad

of players in the state. For the past three weeks, none other than Big Tom Samuels, former student in Madison High school here and twice all-Big Ten tackle at the University of Michigan, has been diligently working with the Eastern boys out there on the practice field in rigid preparation for this afternoon's event.

And when Samuels tells that Maroon line and backfield to drivethey drive. The dynamic force behind the words emanating from the throat of this man of past and present gridiron fame, who stands about weighs around 205 pounds, is a power that would make any gridder get in there and fight.

According to a report, it has been Samuels' ambition to some day guide the destiny of Eastern's grid follow the Marcons in their activi-

year when he came from his pres- ics.

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Also, it is only fair that you regard those who have cooper-ated in making your paper a success and assure your reception of it on its regular date of publication. When in the market, always keep our advertisers in mind.

New Grid Coach At Eastern

When the Big Maroon varsity ent home in Canton, Ohio, to take opens its grid season against Carey up the duties of assistant coach, Spicer's Tigers over at Georgetown not only to Coach Hughes, but also to Coach Portwood, of the Little Maroons on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

To give you an idea of his achievements and let you in on what he is doing here besides coaching football, we can show you a career that any young man would be proud to possess. And he is still a young man.

Samuels left Richmond in 1925. He had played on the second team at Madison high school, went to Canton, Ohio, and played football in the high school there for the remainder of his high school days. While in Canton he was twice all-Ohio high school guard.

He went to the University of Michigan for his undergraduate work, where he played a substitute guard during his first year on the Michigan varsity. In 1930 and 1931 he was regular tackle on the Michi-gan eleven, during which time he six feet, three inches in height and was twice named all-Big Ten man. weighs around 205 pounds, is a pow- This past spring he assisted Coach Harry Kipke with spring grid practice. He is thoroughly familiar with ball. the Yost system there and comes back here with an excellent recommendation.

team. From long back in the days In order to get a certificate to when he was but a kid attending teach with his B.S. degree, Samuels elementary school in the Model is taking some education here and school on this campus, he used to is doing some practice teaching. According to Dr. H. L. Donovan, from Los Angel s that he expected to have many auditions and that it was a matter of musical history that some people sang their best while

Coach Turkey Hughes' eleven meets the Georgetown Tiger team Friday afternoon at Georgetown. Coach Carey Spicer's squad has already had game experience this year and should be pre-game favorites to defeat the Maroons, who have yet to win a S. I. A. A. encounter.

The Maroons believe that better days are here, if their practice sessions are any indication. They are evidently trying harder than ever before and if their demonstrations against the frosh are any indication, they will place several games in the win column before the season closes. Monday afternoon in a stiff scrimmage with the varsity remaining on the defensive all afternoon, Coach Al Portwood's freshmen had great difficulty in breaking thru the first line of defense. Time after time the Maroon line smeared the running plays of the yearlings and stopped their forward passing attack cold.

The varsity squad has now increased to near 30 men and no one seems to have his position cinched. Especially is this true in the line, where Tom Samuels, former all-Big Ten tackle at Michigan, continues to shove in subs in scrimmage with great rapidity.

Samuels has evidently been of considerable assistance to Coach Hughes in drilling the line for more power both defensively and offensively is being shown by Maroon linemen than in recent years. With Samuels working with the line Coach Hughes and Coach Portwood have more time to devote to the backs and consequently they are looking better.

Each practice session is begun by strenuous session of fundamentals with all hands getting plenty of blocking and tackling and the linemen much offensive charging practice

While the most attention is being paid to getting the varsity ready for the Tigers, Coach Portwood is drilling his yearlings for their game in Richmond Saturday with the Georgetown Tiger Cubs. The Eastern yearlings dropped their first game to the Transylvania Yearlings. by a 19 to 0 count. However, they had only ten days' practice for that game and played very ragged foot-

EATS 27 CANTALOUPES

BUDAPEST-Said Alex Gatari, barber's helper: "I'll wager two kegs of beer I can eat 30 cantaloupes at a sitting." A friend took the bet. Gatari set to eating. When 27 can-taloupes had been devoured he admitted his limit had been reached. The crowd which had gathered paid for the beer and gave Alex a drink in appreciation of his gastronomic enterprise.

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P.	\$19.75	\$16.75



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