

10-3-1933

Eastern Progress - 3 Oct 1933

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 12

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933 RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Number 1

C. K. E. A. TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

BIG MAROONS TO OPEN WITH UNION COLLEGE

With Only 3 Weeks Practice, Eastern Starts Grid Season October 7

PROSPECTS HOPEFUL

By BOB MAVITY
With only three weeks practice under their belts, Eastern's varsity maroons will take the field against the Union College here Saturday, October 7.

Those three weeks, however, have been well spent in the fundamentals and art of the game of football. Daily, Coaches Hughes and Samuels have drilled the men in an attempt to get them into shape for this game.

While only 23 men reported for the varsity this season, those 23 will be physically and mentally "ready to go." For such a small turn-out the prospects for a successful season are exceedingly bright. Captain Lloyd Dykes, who starred last season, is back, and upon him the team will depend for its moral as well as physical support.

To name a team that will take the field against the Bulldogs would be unethical, for it is doubted if even the coach would name a starting line-up at this time. However, the best looking prospects and their positions follow: Captain Dykes seems a fixture, with either Michelson or Sutter as his flank mates. At tackle two sophomores show up well, while one veteran is still in the running. The sophs are Greenwell, 192-pound tackle from Shelbyville, former frosh ace and All-C. K. C. player, and Roy Pille, Dayton, Ky., star.

Hinkle, All-S. I. A. A. guard last season, is practically sure of a berth, while Shulte and DeWitt are fighting for the other position on the opposite side of the line. Dog Young has the center position cinched.

The backfield problem is also complex as Hord, star back from last year, sang his swan song and Coach Hughes has had a hard time trying to find a replacement for him in the halfback berth. Perhaps Gover is exactly the boy needed. Gover, who starred for the Little Maroons last year, has shown much promise of becoming one of the varsity's mainstays.

Homer Robbins, Ed Hill, Tommy Scott, Merenbloom, Rowlette, and Burnette will vie for the other three positions. Out of the group, Robbins appears to be the most likely man for the safety post as well as the back to do part of the twirling. Merenbloom has demonstrated an accurate toe through the practice session, and in scrimmage last Saturday proved to be a real threat to the freshmen in executing varsity line smashes. Both Scott and Hill should have a look into the fracas before the gun cracks, for both boys are rapidly developing into passing and running backs. Hill may hold a slight edge over Scott, by virtue of the fact that he is a veteran back and has had slightly more experience, although Scott saw considerable service last year in freshman encounters. Burnette, however, is a veteran of long standing and is one of scrappiest backs on the squad.

The varsity line should average around 160 pounds, while the backfield average will come about ten pounds lighter.

PARTY WILL BE GIVEN FOR FRESHMEN GIRLS

The Senior girls of Burnam and Sullivan Halls are giving a party for the freshmen girls from ten until eleven o'clock Wednesday night in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall. The party is a get-together affair for all of the girls in both dormitories.

Y HAS RETREAT

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. of Eastern, went to Berea Camp grounds, Sunday, October 1, 1933, on their initial outing for the fall. Plans were made for the fall's work. Twenty-five of the "Y" members accompanied the two faculty sponsors, Miss Mary Francis McKinney, and Dr. J. T. Dorris. Patronize Progress Advertisers

WARNING, FROSE-
Something in the air; something cold... chilling... and stranger it threatens somebody! Is it YOU, or YOU?
Look out, freshmen! If you know a politician, that's no good here! Something is going to happen! Soon! Here! Guess what?
Mystery broods in the air! Black convocations meet in secret... Fog surrounds all... What's it all about?

Men's Glee Club to Sponsor Dance

Plans to sponsor the first dance of the semester culminated the organization meeting of the Men's Glee club Tuesday night, September 19, in the offices of the music department. It was reported that the date set for the dance will be Saturday night, October 7.

Although other plans concerning the dance were not revealed, Derbert Merenbloom, new president of the Glee club, said that a local orchestra would probably be chosen. Mr. James E. Van Peursem, director and faculty sponsor of the organization, was impressed with the number of candidates from the student body who applied for try-outs this fall. In all there were twenty men desiring permanent membership, but Mr. Van Peursem said that the club is necessarily restricted to a total membership of 32.

In the election of officers for the year Derbert Merenbloom, Corbin, was chosen president, Jack Allen, Prestonsburg, vice-president, and Richard Evans, Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

BOB MARTIN HEADS SENIORS

Richmond Man Chosen Leader At First Class Meeting

ONLY 66 MEMBERS
Two Richmond students were elected to executive offices in the Class of 1934, Thursday, September 21, in the geography room of Roark building, when the seniors assembled for their first meeting of the school year.

Robert Martin, Richmond, was chosen president and Caroline Moore secretary. The other two officers elected to complete the administrative group for the class were Maynard Bodie, Union, Ky., vice-president, and James Burnette, Shelbyville, treasurer.

Although latest reports show that there are approximately 66 seniors enrolled this semester, there were less than 35 in attendance at the meeting for the election of the class officers.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, class sponsor, presided over the meeting until the new president was installed. Taking over his new capacities in the executive position, Mr. Martin called for nominations from the assembly for class representatives to the Social and Chapel Program Committees. It was decided, however, that such representation should be left open to presidential appointment.

According to later information released by Mr. Martin, these appointments were made as follows: Maynard Stamer, Waynesburg, and Mary Elston, Campbellsburg, social committee; James B. Moore, Berea, chapel program committee.

A motion was also carried among the seniors that a class social committee be appointed to serve as an initiative group, which would have complete charge of all social functions that the class might desire to sponsor during the school year.

Discussion pertaining to the publication of the Milestone, college year-book sponsored by the seniors, was heard. Mr. Martin passed his endorsement upon the suggestion that work on the project be started within the near future, agreeing that too much delay might prove costly.

Action pertaining to the raising of the class dues for the semester from twenty-five to fifty cents was taken upon a motion by a class member, and Mr. Burnette, the new treasurer, was instructed to collect the latter amount.

DANCE ORCHESTRA IS ORGANIZED HERE

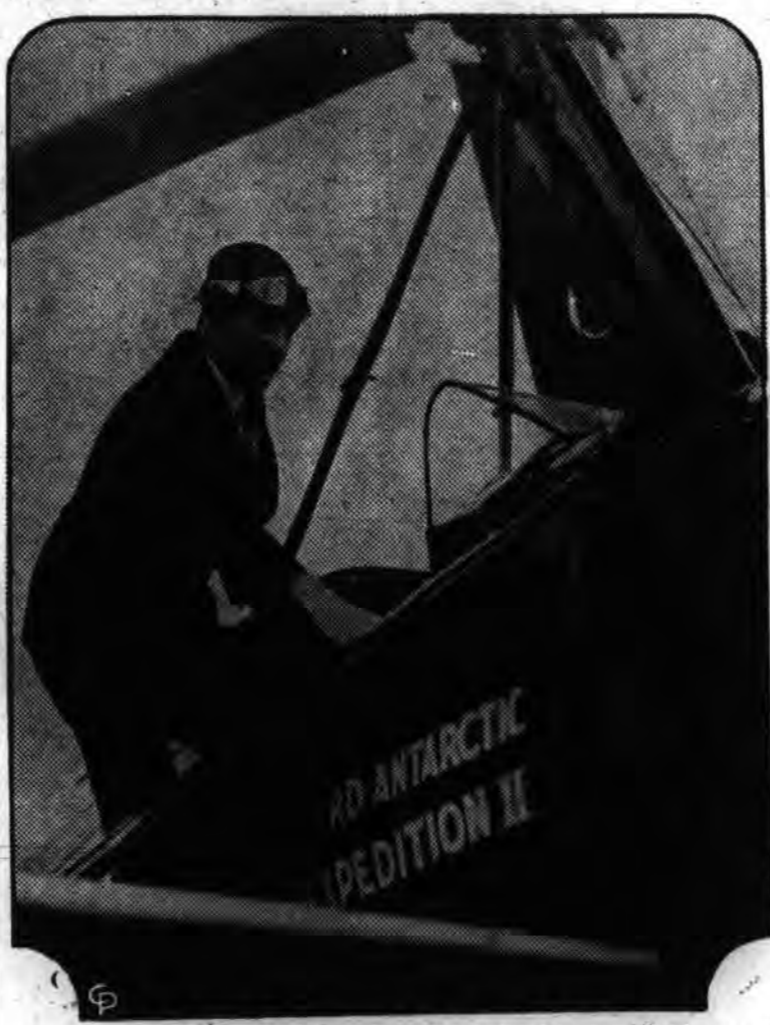
Paul Feinstein and his newly organized dance orchestra, composed mainly of Eastern students, held a first practice early this week in the music room of the Administration building.

Feinstein, who is a junior at Eastern, has been active in the music department since he was a freshman. He is an instrumentalist, playing violin. He was elected last week by the group to lead the new orchestra and he said that the musical organization would start securing dance bids for Richmond and surrounding country in the immediate future.

The personnel of the orchestra, with its leader, is composed of the following: Gordon Nash, business manager and trumpet player; Thomas Bonny, trumpet; H. C. Montgomery, Ralph Cundiff, Jack Allen, saxophones; Thomas Burdette, piano; John Stewart, banjo; and Billy Royce, drums.

"It is probable," said Feinstein, "that Walter Mavity will enter the orchestra as a trombone player to fill out the instrumentation for the present, and later a bass player may be sought."

BYRD TAKES GYRO ON EXPEDITION



Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, veteran explorer, is snapped climbing into the cockpit of an autogyro which has been presented to him for use on his second expedition into the Antarctic regions. William McCormick, of Philadelphia will pilot the gyro.

PUERTO RICAN BAND PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

76 Counties and Four Other States Are Listed in Student Body

MADISON IS LEADER

Seventy-six counties, four other states, and Puerto Rico are represented in the Eastern Teachers College student body of 784 students. This represents an increase of thirteen students over last year's student body.

Registration will be continued until October 10. Madison county leads Kentucky with 216 students. Still is next with 28. Other counties having large representations at Eastern are: Bell, 26; Pulaski, 25; Harlan, 23; Garrard, 21.

Three counties have 20 students each enrolled. They are: Clay, Lincoln and Rockcastle. Registration from other counties is as follows: Boone, 12; Bourbon, 15; Boyd, 15; Anderson, 2; Bath, 2; Boyle, 8; Bracken, 9; Breathitt, 2; Bullitt, 1; Caldwell, 1; Carter, 2; Campbell, 17; Carroll, 5; Casey, 5; Christian, 1; Clark, 5; Elliott, 1; Fayette, 5; Fleming, 5; Floyd, 13; Franklin, 11; Gallatin, 1; Grant, 10; Greenup, 6; Harrison, 4; Henry, 11; Hopkins, 1; Jefferson, 8; Jessamine, 3; Jackson, 10; Johnson, 2; Kenton, 14; Knott, 3; Knox, 4; Laurel, 3; Lawrence, 5; Lee, 13; Lewis, 3; Lincoln, 20; Logan, 1; Magoffin, 1; Marion, 5; Mason, 3; McCreary, 4; Meade, 3; Mercer, 10; Montgomery, 7; Morgan, 3; Nelson, 4; Nicholas, 2; Oldham, 2; Owen, 8; Owsley, 6; Pendleton, 4; Perry, 4; Pike, 3; Robertson, 2; Scott, 3; Shelby, 13; Spencer, 4; Washington, 10; Wayne, 8; Webster, 1; Whitley, 10; Wolfe, 1; Woodford, 3.

Students from other states are: Nelle Anderson, Jonesville, Virginia; Eulogia Carlota Boneta, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; Guy Robert Fitzpatrick, Jamestown, Alabama; Dorothy Lucille May, Overpeck, Ohio; Michael Morris, Moriches, New York.

Freshmen Select Temporary Leader

Meeting yesterday for the first time this year, the freshman class chose Maurice Creech, a Richmond boy and graduate of the Model High School, to act as president for the first nine weeks of the school term, after which an entire new set of officers will be elected.

Because a class president must meet certain scholarship requirements, only second semester freshmen having the necessary academic standing were eligible for selection.

Since time would not permit, the complete slate of officers was not selected in the semester's initial meeting, but it was reported that another election to complete the bill will be held at a future meeting this week.

DEAN'S OFFICE MOVED

The office of the Dean of Women in Burnam Hall has recently been moved to the south wing from its former location on the north side of the lobby.

This change was made in order to separate the office from the apartment occupied by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, and to provide more adequate office space. A few pieces of new furniture including chairs, a desk, and a settee, have been added to the office equipment. The office as it is now arranged provides a reception room for the secretary to the Dean of Women and a private office for Mrs. Case.

Junior Class Picks Officers for Year

Claybourne Stephenson, Prestonsburg, was elected Monday morning to head the Junior class for the year at a regular class meeting in Cammack Hall.

With Stephenson were elected Home Robbins, Science Hill, vice-president, Dorothy Tyng, Richmond, secretary, and Fay White, Cattlettsburg, treasurer. Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, instructor in the department of English, is sponsor of the class.

In addition to the election of officers the Juniors selected Jack Allen and Evadean Squires representatives to the social committee. Also, three cheer leaders were nominated for a tryout before Miss Harriet V. Krick, sponsor of the Pep Club. Out of the three, one will be named as the official class cheer leader. The three nominees were Paul Feinstein, Marshall (Doc) Robinson, and Joyce Gregory.

DR. CADMAN COMING HERE

To Speak in Chapel Next Week on President's Invitation

NOTED AIR MINISTER

The Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak at the Eastern chapel Tuesday, October 10 at 10 a. m. The noted churchman is coming here at the invitation of President Donovan.

Dr. Cadman is radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and his sermons are broadcast every Sunday afternoon over a nation-wide hookup. He was president of the Federal Council of Churches from 1924 to 1928 and has been pastor of the Brooklyn church since 1901. He has been president of the British Schools and Universities Clubs since 1930.

Born at Wellington, England, in 1864, Dr. Cadman is internationally known as minister, lecturer, educator and author. He was named American representative to Great Britain for the Tercentennial of the Mayflower's sailing held in 1920, and was chairman of the American section of the Stockholm conference on life and work in 1925.

Dr. Cadman was educated at Wesleyan College, Richmond, Surrey, England, and was acting president of Adelphi College from 1911 to 1913. He has lectured at many of the leading universities of the United States.

Among books by Dr. Cadman are: The Victory of Christmas, 1909; Charles Darwin and other English Thinkers, 1911; William Owen - A Biography, 1912; Ambassadors of God, 1920; Three Religious Leaders of Oxford, 1916; Christianity and the State, 1924; Questions and Answers, 1930; The Parables of Jesus, 1931; and the Prophets of Israel, 1933. His hobbies are collecting English china and English antique furniture.

Sophomores Meet In Regular Session

In regular meeting here Monday the Sophomore class organized for its year's activities and elected Donald Michelson, Springfield, as president, Walter Mavity, Somerset, vice president; Betty Marx, Newport, secretary; Gordon Nash, Vanceburg, treasurer, and Roy Pille, Dayton, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. Thomas E. Herndon, instructor in the department of chemistry, is sophomore sponsor.

Although social committee and chapel program committee representatives were not chosen in the Monday meeting, it was signified that the selections will be made through presidential appointment later. Cheer leaders were nominated to tryout before the sponsor of the Pep Club. The three chosen for the sophomores were Marjorie Smith, Garrard Rawlings, and Robert Rice.

MESSIAH TO BE REHEARSED

The first rehearsal for "The Messiah" to be presented Christmas week at Eastern Teachers College will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Hiram Brock auditorium, it was announced today by J. E. Van Peursem who is directing the rehearsals.

Members of the college chorus at Eastern and singers from Berea and Richmond are expected to take part in the presentation of "The Messiah" this year.

ASSOCIATION REPRESENTS 20 COUNTIES

4th Annual Conference Will Discuss Educational Problems

McNUTT ON PROGRAM

With music by the Eastern glee club, the fourth annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Educational Association will open at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning in Hiram Brock auditorium.

The association, which will be represented by twenty Blue Grass counties, will extend its meeting over the entire of Friday and half of Saturday, culminating with a business session in the forenoon Saturday. Saturday afternoon will be given over to the first home football game in which Eastern opens its season with Union College at 2:30 o'clock, and to which the C. K. E. A. delegates are to be invited.

According to the list published on the official program for the C. K. E. A. convention this year, the twenty counties to be represented are the following: Anderson, Boyle, Bourbon, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Woodford, Jackson, Jessamine, Madison, Mercer, Montgomery, Nicholas, Powell, Robertson, Rockcastle, and Scott.

Following the thirty minute musical program Friday morning, Dr. R. L. Telford, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and dean of Richmond ministers, will deliver the invocation. An address of welcome will be made by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, at 10:05 o'clock, after which E. E. Birchhead, president of the C. K. E. A. and superintendent of the Winchester Public Schools, will address the assembly and officially open the convention.

Announcements to the delegates will be made by R. E. Jagers, secretary of the C. K. E. A., at 10:25 o'clock, with the morning's program for the general assembly getting into full swing. Educational addresses will then be made by eminent state educators such as Mrs. James Sheehan, president, Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, Danville; Yancy Altshuler, chairman, Platform Committee of the Kentucky Educational Commission, Louisville, and Dr. James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction.

A School Board luncheon will be held at noon Friday in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall, at which Dr. Donovan will preside. Friday afternoon's program for the C. K. E. A. will then be given over to special sessions such as a meeting of the Department of School Trustees in the University auditorium, a meeting of the Department of Elementary Schools, in Hiram Brock auditorium, a meeting of the Department of Secondary Schools in Cammack Training school, and a meeting of the Department of Parents and Teachers in Room A., Administration building.

The second general session of the convention will meet Friday night in Hiram Brock auditorium, starting at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. Harvey Alexander, vice-president of the American Legion of Kentucky and professor of languages at Centre College, Danville, presiding. The evening's program will consist of music by the Winchester High School Band, an address by Dr. Richmond, and the principal address of the evening, which will be delivered by Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, who will be introduced by Governor Ruby Laffoon.

President William J. Hutchins, Berea College, will preside at the general meeting Saturday morning, which opens at 9:30 o'clock with music by the Eastern Glee orchestra. President D. Y. Dunn of the Kentucky Educational Association, will address the assembly at 10:00 o'clock on the program of the Association. He will be followed by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, who will speak on "Pushing the Report," and Judge E. J. Millington, Caddillac Mich., will be the final speaker of the morning. Judge Millington's subject has not been announced.

With a business session, the C. K. E. A. will then adjourn until next year, leaving Saturday afternoon open for attendance at the Eastern-Union game.

Officers of the C. K. E. A. are the following: E. P. Birchhead, president, Winchester; W. M. Wesley, vice-president, Burgin; R. E. Jagers, secretary-treasurer, Frankfort; H. L. Donovan, member of K. E. A. board of directors, Richmond. The board of directors for the C. K. E. A. is composed of J. A. Payne, Cynthiana; E. E. Piantstiel, Carlisle; H. L. Donovan, Richmond; Henry M. Hill, Lexington, and Paul Garrett, Versailles.

Patrons Progress Advertisers

The Eastern Progress

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

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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.

Don't Knock

In this first issue of the Progress will be found news stories dealing with the football schedules for the upcoming season, coupled with the announcements of the opening games for both the freshmen and the varsity. In fact, the date for the varsity's opening encounter is not far hence.

The teams have had little time in which to prepare for this season's games. They may or they may not successfully manage their opening encounters. Much depends upon the support they are to receive from Eastern's students. Much also depends upon the attitude manifested toward the teams by those students. Much again will depend upon how you measure the success of the teams after the gun is cracked.

Taking every advantage of what time there has been allotted to the preparatory training period this fall, Eastern's coaching staff has diligently worked with all kinds of material in order to construct two football machines of necessarily questionable precision. Likewise, the boys have given their spare time and their best efforts in an attempt to not only uphold tradition, but to give Eastern better teams than it ever before has known.

With all of this in mind, we ask that you pledge your support. And in doing so, we ask that, regardless of how the first game or the first few games may turn out, you do not judge the players unfairly. Be considerate. But, above all, be sincere.

Every football player on the Eastern gridiron is certainly going to do his part for his school, if you are willing to help him—if you are willing to do yours. He will have gone more than half way to glorify Eastern. You can do the least by making your wholehearted support suffice for less than the other half.

Then, if you can't boost, DON'T KNOCK.

Debating

An official of Alpha Zeta Kappa, campus debating club, mentioned the other day the possibilities of scheduling intercollegiate forensic matches this fall. That the Alpha Zetas should signify such intentions for a program of scheduled debates is very commendable. It is to be hoped that sufficient interest is aroused by them and for them this year to make their intended program a reality.

Eastern rightfully belongs among the list of schools prominent in forensic activities. It has been a lamentable thing that this college has never contained a student body seriously interested in forensic participa-

tion. It is deplorable indeed that the Alpha Zetas have had to beg for support.

We challenge the 1933-34 student body to supply the debating organization with competent debaters. The student body, if it contains any academic pride in its midst, should feel duty-bound to see that Eastern becomes known as leader in its class among schools of debating. Being prominent as a school for the training of teachers, Eastern should not lag behind its Kentucky relatives in any field of enlightenment. But this matter of putting Eastern on the debating map is a matter purely subject to the initiative of the students.

Welcome Freshmen

Apparently one of the best classes of freshmen that we have ever had the pleasure of greeting to Eastern's campus enrolled for work this fall. With what seems to be a better versed group, this year's freshmen class marks another progressive step in Eastern's growth. At any rate, it is not alone the number of new students which mostly attracts our attention. Neither are we judging merely by facial appearances.

Of course the actual intelligence of the group remains to be discovered. But, if that is to be vouched for in any set of freshmen college students, then we would say that, at the present, Eastern may take pride in its new crop.

To what all of the preceding commendations for Eastern's class of 1937 are to be attributed we have yet to learn. Nevertheless, we feel reasonably safe in boosting this class above its predecessors, purely by virtue of observations made during the short period of freshman week.

As many freshmen fail to do, we hope that this year's freshmen will realize the desirability of an early start at the game of learning. We would like to have the entire group remain with us. And we hope that we may not be disappointed. Certainly they will meet with the minimum of disappointment themselves if they profit by the mistakes made by the several who have gone before them.

So, with our wish for the best of luck and success to Eastern's incomers, we give them our heartiest welcome, hoping that as the student newspaper, we may serve them with an insight to the best which Eastern's campus may have in store. At least we hope to show the freshmen, thru every department of this journal, pictures of campus life which have been as clearly and impersonally painted as it is within our ability to paint them.

Half Prison Inmate Are Under 25 Years

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 27.—Nearly half of the men in the state reformatory at Frankfort are under 25 years of age. Out of a total of 2,451 men confined in the institution 1,128 are under 25. Of that number there are 378 prisoners whose ages are between 15 and 19 years, constituting 15.4 per cent of the prison population. There are 750 between the ages of 20 and 24, which is 30.6 per cent of the total number confined.

The next largest group classified by ages is that between the age of 25 and 29, there being 478, which is 19.5 per cent of the total. There are 310 between the age of 30 and 34, 232 between the age of 35 and 39. There are only 303 prisoners over 40 years of age. There are seven between the ages of 65 and 69, and six between the ages of 70 and 76.

HUBBY'S MISTAKE

(Cynthiana Log Cabin) Anyhow, the Cynthiana man had the right spirit when he joined the NRA to please his wife, thinking the initials stood for No Running Around.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS VERY MUCH ALIKE YET ARE STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT

By MARY ANN PATTON

I watched them as they came at registration time. There are those timid souls with shiny noses and straight hair who have been thrilled when they bought that new dress to wear "up to Eastern." Honest, sincere girls they are who have never been farther than the county seat and who know little of the rules of society beyond meager training that they have received in high school. "Timidly some answer "Yes mam" and "No mam" to the questions which Mrs. Case, Miss Wingo, or one of the office staff ask them. Wide their eyes grow when they behold so many "dressed up" people and have to fill out endless papers of information.

These girls wonder why some stare as they go by. They begin to feel lonely and out of place, and only the newness of their surroundings or a friendly word from a Y girl keeps the tears from flowing. The parents often accompany these girls of the hills. Lines have grown into the forehead and around the eyes of these mothers and fathers. To me, they are lines of toil. Their clothes indicate that they are tillers of the soil. And, oh, how they do want Mary or Polly to get the schooling that they missed! I take these girls to their rooms resolving to return later to give them a pat on the back and a word of cheer to help them carry on.

Slam! Bam! Whew! In rushes the type that one often reads about in magazines. She carries a suitcase plastered with so many stickers that it is difficult to tell whether it is a suitcase or the latest thing to carry around in the place of a poodle. A tennis racket is in one hand and the end of a ukulele sticks out from under an arm. In the mad rush to get from the taxi, she has given her hat such a push that it barely sets on the top of her head. She has the air of "Well, I'm here. Look me over." In a high-pitched, raucous voice, she demands to know the name of her room-mate. She is rather particular about the individual with whom she is going to live. She is not accustomed to anything. Granted; just anything would not be hinged in the middle and loose at both ends, for she rambles on and on about herself and her ideas to anyone who is martyr enough to listen. This type will never become lonesome.

Bunches of lace, streamers of ribbon, and a rainbow of colors are coming thru the door, I am a lady who holds a dignified position. I simply must not stare. Is that really someone's head sticking from the top of so much finery? Are those someone's feet propelling so much finery along? Yes, here is just another youngster from high school who wants to show off her idea of dress. Plouncing from place to place, she is too occupied with her "showing off" to think about being home sick.

Phew! What is that odor? Crack! Pop! If I were in a beer joint, I might think that someone was being shot, but this is Burnam lobby, and I am busy filing information. When I first glance up, I am conscious of something whirling around and around. This grayish thing becomes smaller and smaller and almost disappears. My glance follows the circle until the something is placed beyond a smear of red. Leaning on the desk on one elbow is the gum chewing, gum popping type. She has just finished

gum slinging demonstration number one. As one of our nice looking boys passes thru the lobby on his way to the cafeteria, she giggles and wants to know "who that swell looking guy is." Next week she will still be popping gum, and date hunting.

There is the reticent old maid type who sits against the very back of the chair, acts as if there is a broom stick rammed down her spine, and glares thru shell-rimmed glasses at the other pretty, peppy co-eds. I often wonder if she has been disappointed in "affairs de coeur" or whether she is just a natural born man hater. It is a reflection on education that science has not discovered a solution that will annihilate that sour expression and insert an instrument in the head that will make her smile in spite of herself.

The clock ticks away the hours. Still they come from nowhere and from everywhere. All these psychophysical organisms compose one organized community. There is life here in all its phases. Where there is life, there are laughter and tears. There are plans and hopes, aspirations and ambitions and dreams and a hundred other factors that make up life. Fortunate, indeed, is one who gets a glimpse behind the scenes if that individual loves people and is interested in them. At no other time do the words of Jacques come to my mind so clearly.

"All the world's a stage And all its men and women merely players."

MAGICIAN TO APPEAR HERE

Announcement was made today that Birch, America's foremost young magician, with his company of assisting artists, will play an engagement in this city on Monday, October 16, at Hiram Brock Auditorium under the auspices of Eastern Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

The Birch show is one of the largest magic shows that has ever toured this country. Equipment, fittings, scenery and effects valued in excess of \$25,000 are carried and will be seen at the local performance. Of the entire remarkable array in which are included many illusions which baffle even the understanding eyes of other magicians of prominence, perhaps the most interesting is that of the Vanishing Pony, in which Princess, a beautiful miniature horse, is caused to disappear while suspended in mid-air. Thurston, reigning king of magic, publicly declared that Birch is the only magician sufficiently talented to be his successor and the man he has picked to "fill his shoes."

Heading the Birch staff of assisting artists is Mabel Sperry, hailed by critics as the world's greatest girl xylophonist. Miss Sperry charms music lovers everywhere with brilliant solos on her Artist's Special Xylophone.

WOMAN FIGHTS BULL

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 17.—A woman matador, Mrs. Maria de La Cruz, participated in a bullfight at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, today as the concluding feature of the three-day celebration of Mexican Independence Day. She did not kill the bull, but gave an entertaining exhibition of technique.

Successful Four-Day Cooking School Comes To Close; Mrs. Campbell Pleased With Result

Expressions of regret were heard on all sides, as Mrs. Ruth Campbell brought The Register's four-day cooking school to a close last Thursday afternoon at Hiram Brock auditorium.

In four short days Mrs. Campbell has endeared herself to the women of Richmond and Madison county, both by her personal charm and by her ability to demonstrate to them ways and means of making house-keeping easier and at the same time more efficient.

"It means so much to have pleased your hearers," Mrs. Campbell said. "And how could I help it, when they have been so enthusiastic and helpful? An audience's spirit is really the most important part of any program. The audiences in Richmond have been wonderful to me. I hope I may have the opportunity of seeing them all again."

And now to let the women in on a secret. Mrs. Campbell is a bride! While still using the name under which she became famous as a food expert for reasons of business, she is really Mrs. Hoff, having been married this summer to an officer on a trans-Atlantic liner. Incidentally, she expects to meet him in New York soon for a visit.

Mrs. Campbell will begin a cooking school at Marion, Ohio, next week and from there will go to Detroit for a school.

Mrs. Campbell stated repeatedly during the week that she has seldom conducted a cooking school which pleased her so. "It is not only the size of the crowds which, goodness knows, are big, but the type of women who come to the schools. It's thrilling to speak and work before such women."

Many members of the audience have special reasons for remembering The Register's cooking school with gratitude. Not only for the good sessions of cookery and home-making offered this week, but because the cooperating merchants have been more than generous.

The Register feels more than satisfied with the results of this week's cooking school. This has been offered to the women of Richmond and Madison county without cost to them.

At the same time we are grateful for the enthusiasm and cooperation which the women and the local merchants have shown thru-out the week.

Among those who received gifts yesterday were the following: Baskets—Mrs. Preston Lanter, Mrs. Frank Prather, Mrs. Earl McConnell, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Hazel Brandenburg, Mrs. Irene Eaker Davis; ice coupon book, Mrs. Kermit VanArsdale; mock duck, Mrs. W. C. Jones; flowers, Mrs. C. T. Hughes; Mrs. George Noland; cake, Mrs. Ida Huguey, Mrs. R. H. Minter; sewing basket, Mrs. J. A. Young.

A Word from the Y's

By Mary Ann Patton The undenominational Christian associations on the campus, which are sponsored by Dr. J. T. Dorris, instructor in the department of social science, and Miss Mary Frances McKinney, instructor in the department of geography, are the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association. These organizations meet jointly every Sunday evening for Vesper Services at 6 o'clock in the auditorium of the University building.

Officers for the Year Major officers for the Y. M. C. A. are: Sam Beckley, president, Shelbyville; Earl Henderson, vice-president, Bethlehem; E. J. Warms, secretary, Lebanon, and George Carrell, treasurer, Louisville.

Officers for the Y. W. C. A. are: Lucy Simms Montjoy, president, Mt. Sterling; Ruth Herrell, vice-president, Middlesboro; Martha Mae Crouch, secretary, Erlanger; Fay White, treasurer, Catlettsburg. Chairmen will be chosen later for the music, social welfare, publicity, morning watch, and membership committees.

Freshman Social Events On Saturday evening, September 16, the freshmen were entertained

by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in the club rooms of Burnam hall. About two hundred were present to participate in the games and contests. From three to five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, September 17, a tea was given at the home of Dr. J. T. Dorris, Summit avenue, for the boys, while Miss Mary Frances McKinney entertained the girls in a similar manner at her home on Lancaster avenue.

Vesper Services

The program for September 17 was as follows: Presiding officer, Sam Beckley; leader of songs, Harold Prim; devotions, Lucy Montjoy; piano solo, Ruth Oerman; talk, "Friendship," Rev. Gillespie; song, "Follow the Glean" by audience; benediction, Lucy Montjoy.

The program for September 24 was:

Presiding officer, Lucy Montjoy; leader of songs, Harold Prim; devotional, Maynard Stamper; piano solo, Dorothy Perkins; talk, "Leadership," Rev. Tindler; song, audience; benediction, Sam Beckley.

The Y extends a cordial invitation to everyone of the campus to attend its Vesper Services.

Berea College Has Enrollment of 1500

BEREA, Ky., Sept. 23.—According to a report issued by the registrar's office yesterday, approximately 1,500 students have registered in the several schools of Berea College. The opening of the institution marks the 79th year of progress since its founding in 1855.

New workers added to the staff this year include: Dr. John Barrow, who comes to take the place of Miss E. K. Corwin as librarian. Dr. Barrow was formerly assistant librarian at Yale University and has served as librarian at Lingan University in Canton, China. Dr. Raymond Cable, recent Ph.D. graduate from New York University and a graduate of Berea College in 1929, returns to Berea to serve as associate professor of biology and chemistry. Miss Marian Kingman, formerly connected with the Pine Mountain, Ky., schools and the Martha Berry College in Georgia, comes as an instructor in home economics in the Academy. Miss Bess Ledford, instructor of weaving at Georgetown College for three years

and a graduate of Berea in 1929, will supervise the work of the Mountain Weaver Boys.

Dr. Earl MasInnis, Ph.D., from Yale and formerly a teacher in the University of Wisconsin, will be director of records and guidance in connection with the registrar's office and the secretary's office. Miss Ruth McCollum comes from the West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, Ill., as a registered nurse to be an instructor in nursing. Miss Miriam Sheldon, graduate of Tusnell Sage College, will be assistant director of physical education for women. Miss Ruth Woods, graduate of Berea College in 1925, will teach in the Academy. She has served as the summer school dean of women here for several sessions. Miss Frances Wallace, graduate of Southwest Missouri State Teachers College and the University of Illinois library school, comes to Berea as an instructor in library science.

SCIENCE MAKES IT CLEAR

(Cynthiana Democrat) A physician says singing warms the blood, which probably accounts for nearly everybody getting in a murderous sweat when a crooner begins.

Welcome!

E. K. T. C. Students and Faculty

Table with 2 columns: Milady FASHIONS IN MILLINERY \$1.69 \$1.98; Newest Creations CAMPUS FROCKS \$1.98 \$2.98

GREATER VALUES ALWAYS

Table with 2 columns: SHOWING THE SEASONS NEWEST Coats For Sport or Dress \$9.98 to \$28; A New UP TO DATE Men's Department From Top to Toe We can fit you and your purse will have money left in it.



Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store

WELCOME TO RICHMOND

We invite you to inspect Richmond's largest ready-to-wear store featuring

Printzess Coats
Hosiery

Nelly Don Dresses
Accessories

Sweater Suits
Gloves

Exclusive, but, not Expensive Styles

W. D. OLDHAM COMPANY



KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION COMPLETES STUDY OF STATE'S SCHOOL SYSTEM



From Left to Right, Top—James H. Richmond, Chairman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Frankfort; Frank L. McVey, President University of Kentucky, Lexington; H. H. Cherry, President Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green.
Center—J. W. Bradner, Superintendent Middleboro City Schools; H. W. Peters, Superintendent Christian County Schools, Hopkinsville; Yancey Altshuler, Louisville.
Bottom—W. J. Webb, Mayfield; Mrs. James G. Sheehan, President Kentucky Congress for Parents and Teachers, Danville; Ben Williamson, Ashland; James W. Cammack, Jr., Secretary, Frankfort.

Recommendations looking toward revision of the school laws, a larger measure of State support for common schools, and reorganization of the school system in the interest of economy and efficiency will be made by the Kentucky Educational Commission in its report to the 1934 General Assembly, James H. Richmond, Superintendent of Public Instruction and chairman of the Commission, has announced.

The complete report of the Commission, a volume of more than 300 pages, will be off the press early in October. Superintendent Richmond stated "This report is the result of eighteen months' work by 100 Kentuckians who donated their time and services to the making of a comprehensive study of the entire system of public education. Although the Commission was created by the 1932 General Assembly, no money was appropriated for its work. The necessary funds were provided by the Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Negro Education Association, and the General Education Board of New York City, Dr. Richmond said.

The Commission's findings and recommendations, together with a platform statement setting out the ten steps necessary for improvement of the school system, have been released in Educational Bulletin No. 7, issued through the State Department of Education, Frankfort. According to Superintendent Richmond, copies of this bulletin are available to all citizens who write for them.

HOPKINS IN STUDENT TALK

Sunday School Leader Speaks At Eastern Chapel; Talks on Internationalism

CHRISTIANITY FORCE

Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, general secretary of the World Sunday School Association, with headquarters in New York City, spoke at the assembly hour at Eastern Teachers College Wednesday morning. Dr. Hopkins is interested in promoting religion among all people of all creeds everywhere, and his work takes him to all countries of the world.

Speaking on the many new forces at work in the world, Dr. Hopkins named nationalism, communism, and secularism, the philosophy that puts material success above everything else, as some of the strongest of these forces.

Internationalism has given place to the widespread trend toward nationalism in almost all countries, Dr. Hopkins said. He gave as outstanding examples Japan in her recent movement toward expansion, and Germany under the influence of Hitler. Japan, he stated, is only doing today what most of the other nations have done in a previous day. The United States is feeling the influence of this movement, according to the speaker, and in this nationalism may be found the roots of war.

"Another great force that has sprung up since the World War is communism," declared Dr. Hopkins. "We are inclined to think this has little influence in America, but it is one of the most virile forces in the world today. Its heart is atheism. In China alone it has gained millions of converts in a score of years, far more than have been won by Christianity during the last one hundred years."

Secularism is one of the mightiest trends today, and it is widespread in all nations, Dr. Hopkins said. "We have come to reckon our happiness in terms of dollars," he stated. "Success is measured by the amount of material possessions a person has."

One of the greatest forces of all time is Christianity, said Dr. Hopkins. "We are inclined to be indif-

ferent to it," he stated, "yet how many of us would want to live in a community where there were no churches and where the influence of Christianity was not felt? Christianity is a world religion and is working at all times against these modern trends toward paganism."

COSBY ON VACATION

Roy (Josh) Cosby, who left Eastern last April to take a position in Washington as postal messenger boy in the house of representatives, returned early last week to spend several weeks vacation at his home in Red House.

Cosby secured his Washington position thru an appointment by John Young Brown, for whom he campaigned during a past Kentucky election. Well-known on Eastern's campus, Cosby was forced to leave Richmond two months before he would have received his bachelor's degree.

Seeming to be fully satisfied in his new work, Cosby said that he enjoyed living in Washington and that being around the capital buildings brought one in contact with many interesting people.

With time extended until December, Josh expects to be visiting around the campus a number of times this fall. He has been greeting students both old and new for the past several days.

Small radio sets retailing at from \$28 to \$30 are becoming increasingly popular in Spain.

Welcome Students

La Rose Beauty Shop

Second Floor Stanifer Bldg.

FINGER WAVE35c
MARCELLES50c

PERMANENTS

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50

MATTIE SAYLOR and RACHEL NORRIS DUNCAN

KINCAID ENTERTAINS

Mr. Garvice Kincaid, who is attending University of Kentucky College of Law, and his sister, of Summit avenue, entertained a large group of Eastern friends from 8 until 10:30 o'clock Sunday night, September 24.

The party was given over to dancing and bridge, after which refreshing punch and delicious cake were served.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Miss Virginia Parrish was hostess at bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Oak street. Miss Geneva Ferrill made top score.

Her invitations included Misses Dorothy Tyng, Marian Douglas, Margaret O'Donnell, Sara Black, Pauline Coy, Geneva Ferrill, Louise Rutledge, Lucille Case, Mayme Hamilton, Virginia Alexander, Elizabeth Elmore, Josephine Dunn, Louise Hughes, Elizabeth McEl-

vaine, Nancy Covington, and Ida Mae Hart.

Miss Maude Gibson has returned from a tour of Pennsylvania to take up her duties at Eastern.

Mr. Charles Brown, former student of Eastern, is visiting friends on the campus.

Dr. J. T. Dorris was in Paris, September 15, where he delivered an address for the Constitution Day program at Paris High school.

Miss Myra Dee Rice of Lexington, former student at Eastern, recently visited relatives on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Taulbee have taken an apartment in Richmond, and have entered Eastern.

Miss Jane Campbell, music instructor at Eastern, who has been absent for a year, studying in Europe, has returned to her duties here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutes have returned from their wedding trip and have taken one of the Carr apartments on W. Main street. Mrs. Lutes is an instructor in the music department.

Theodore Keith has returned to Austin, Tex., to continue his course in aeronautical engineering at the University of Texas.

Miss Eleanor Mebane recently returned from a trip to northern cities, including Chicago, where she attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. George Miller, Covington, has returned to school after spending a year teaching.

Friday, September 15, the faculty received the freshmen in front of Burnam hall. Refreshments were served in the recreation room.

The girls of Burnam and Sullivan halls welcome Mrs. Emma Y. Case again as dean of women, following her recent illness.

Miss Mildred Cockrell spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Misses Helen Howell and Dorothy Selbee spent the week-end at their homes in Ashland.

Miss Gertrude Talbot visited her sister, Ruth Talbot, in Burnam hall last week.

Messrs. Homer Robbins, Paul Tierney, Richard Greenwell, Jimmy Burnett and Jack Allen attended the Kentucky-Maryville game in Lexington Sunday night.

Misses Martha Hamilton and Bessie Baumgardner spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Emma Hagan spent the week-end in Lancaster.

Miss Christine Compton visited at the Tri Delta house in Lexington during the week-end.

Misses Frances Hanna and Pauline Combs motored to Lexington Sunday afternoon with Messrs. Frank Congleton and Tom Arnold to attend the theater.

AS SEEN IN VOGUE



Marinette
The Aristocrat of Knitted Wear

THE MARGARET BURNAM SHOP

Style Headquarters WELCOMES

Men of Eastern
College Styles for College Men

LE

Guaranteed Clothes

\$18.75 and \$24.75

NEW STYLES — NEW PATTERNS
See Them Today

FREEMAN OXFORDS

\$3.50 \$5.00 \$6.00

ROTHSCHILD HATS

\$3.00 and \$4.00

Wilson Bros. Haberdashery

LEEDS & EDWARDS

CLOTHING COMPANY

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

SYD GREASON TO REMAIN HERE WHEN BYRD LEAVES FOR ANTARCTIC JOURNEY

In an interview granted recently, Sydney Greason, local restaurant owner and former chef on the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition, said that he would turn down the invitation sent him last week by Admiral Richard E. Byrd to accompany the second expedition into Little America, which was to have left New York Wednesday for the 12,000 mile jaunt.

Mr. Greason, who bears all the earmarks of a globe-trotter, said that there were but two reasons why he wasn't going back. His first and fundamental reason was that Mrs. Greason would "rather he didn't." His second was that "he wanted to stay here and run his little restaurant." Then he added, as if it were an afterthought, "You know I'm getting too old for that sort of thing."

Since there are some supplies coched in the Antarctic, Mr. Greason seemed of the opinion that things will not be so hard on this trip as they were on the last one.

In addition to the food stuff already placed and located there are two airplanes, both dismantled and buried in snow, which will be used by the explorers. One of the planes is a Ford All-metal, cabin-type, monoplane, completely equipped for blind flying. Due to these qualifications this plane will come in for the most of the work.

Consistent with what usually happens when a hero-worshipper learns the truth from his hero, the writer was sorely disappointed to learn that there no Esquimaux (Eskimos to you,) at the South pole." In fact, Mr. Greason said,

there is absolutely no vegetation there; and I never saw an Esquimaux all the time I was down there." And then to complete the disillusionment he added, "If Esquimaux drink seal oil I don't know anything about it."

When the writer told Mr. Greason that a great many people were of the opinion that the Expedition was nothing more than a huge frolic, Mr. Greason said, "Well, you can tell them for me that they are all wrong. It was a whole lot of hard work, and I mean real work too."

We came away with a greater respect for, and a better conception of the work that is being done by these men who go "down to the sea in ships."

"PULLMAN CAFE"

Opp. Madison Theatre

Sandwiches Short Orders

25c Plate Dinner

Special Rates to Students

FURRED COATS

Whose Beauty Stresses The Price as Unusual

\$28

OTHER \$12.50 TO \$19.75

If you know your fashions you'll be amazed at the really gorgeous styles we are able to present at this moderate price. Be as particular as you like — every detail of these fine garments will certainly meet with your approval. Choose now and save!

FURS

NATURAL WOLF
KIDSKIN
PERSIAN
LAMB
MOIRE
CARACUL
BEAVER

SIZES

14 to 20
36 to 46



E. V. ELDER

Scandalettes

After three months or more of keeping a close mouth, we are more than glad to have another chance to open fire with the latest scandal.

Like a fitting on the kitchen sink, this column seems to have become a permanent fixture here. Yes, it alone, if nothing else must carry on for "dear old Whoosis."

It has been a shame that we had to miss passing out our little bit of information about Eastern's campus life during the summer. Many rare things occurred. Not that marriages at the close of school last spring were out of the ordinary.

Far from that—Eastern almost turned into a matrimonial bureau . . . and after all the warnings which were waved before the eyes of the 1933 grads, one would have thought that those old boys would have had sense enough to stay un-nitched.

Freshmen generally have four years in which to learn that two can't live as cheaply as one, even when they meet their campusology classes down in the ravine rather than on the back row in the theater on Saturday nights. But for seniors there is apparently no hope.

Still, we suppose that we had better let last summer's married couples bury the hatchet and get ourselves down to something more timely. They won't make any more news for us anyway until they start "Reno-vating."

Our Motto for the Year: See all, hear all, and exaggerate everything. We always strive to make everybody mad at everybody else.

Did You Know That: PAUL TIERNEY informed somebody the other day that, between here and the front gate post, he and HOMER ROBBINS are just about the best dressed men on the campus. . . . Where does DICK RICHARDS come in? From what MELBA WALKER said at the frosh reception, he doesn't need to, for MELBA claims that DICK wouldn't even need a wardrobe to make her go "all-a-flutter" about him. However, DELORES VAN HOOSE does not seem to favor DICK'S bow ties.

TAYLOR WHITE is boasting four years freedom from the clutches of the Scandalette mention merely to get his name in the column this time. . . . Maybe TAYLOR hasn't lived right for the past four years.

HERSHL ROBERTS, Marion's brother, who followed his diminutive blonde girl friend all the way over here from Georgetown, isn't able to feed himself. . . . Anyway, she was caught feeding him his canteloupe in the cafeteria the other morning. . . . a rather interesting sight it was.

LUCILLE DERRICK and MAYNARD STAMPER are said to be reviving an "old affair" . . . and then the boy intends to carry twelve hours of science this semester.

It is said that GORDON EDGINGTON resembles ANDY DEVINE of the movies. . . . MARJORIE SMITH remarked that he certainly had ANDY beat on getting acquainted with the ladies. . . . Girls do go for football players, or at least the girl that stood up KELLEY WAGERS Saturday night did.

T. C. McDANIEL thinks ELIZABETH HALL is about the nicest thing out, and HAROLD PRIM is terribly worried over the absence of a certain letter even though things aren't what they used to be. . . . Everyone seems to think that the GRAGG sisters are twins, and SUE said they were, except that ELIZABETH is seven years the older.

LONDON has a great drawing power over MIKE SCHULTE these days. . . . Who is she?

New Campus Publications: Since the "Amalgamated Grip-Stick Corporation," headed by HERB HOGAN and "BEN ASHCAN" has ceased to function, the two are publishing a book on "Useful Information for Freshmen." This item came direct from the fourteenth vice president, MR. GEORGE R. REYNOLDS.

In spite of the many classes that have been cut from the schedule this semester, astronomy is not one. . . . JOE MECCIA is the new instructor, and it was reported that BETTY MARZ was the first to enroll.

It seems that JANE CASE has grown up during the summer, and does she step around? We would like to know who the dark-eyed boy friend is.

MILDRED HANCOCK claims she can tell a Northern Kentucky boy as far away as she can hear him talk to a girl. . . . She says that they all have the same line and that Cincinnati must publish the famed book on "How to be Popular with the Ladies."

BEN HUME swears he hasn't seen a freshman girl yet who has been "worth the effort," but BEN might do well to ask some of these old boys "that know 'em at a glance."

Rumored by the Birdies: That TOM SAMUELS and VIVIAN BUCKSHORN are not as wild. . . . But as HERB TUDOR says, "When the better half is 60 miles away, even a married man's single again." . . . Then, too, EVADEAN SQUIRES has been doing her part in casting plaintive glances TOM'S way. . . . Hearken, VIVIAN, EVADEAN was once the most popular woman on the campus.

And why did FREDDIESWARTZ return to Pineville? He has a "Dearest Virginia" at home, whom even Eastern couldn't make him

forget, although he did seem to have something else bothering him, the owner night. But ne's back now. . . . All smiles, too.

It is told that WILLIE (Swine-Eyes) DOGHAIR took a "pick-up" to the show the other night and that later he was recognized as the boy to whom she was expecting to see a psychology book. . . . Also WILLIE had purchased his book from the Book Store a few days before, it seems that by some manner or other he contrived to purchase the other book from his date for the sum of \$1.60. Later that night he was found wandering all over Memorial Hall trying to sell an educational psychology text for the strikingly low price of 65 cents.

We heard that two former freshmen went to such ends to meet a certain attractive male instructor here that they sat half of an afternoon on the running board of his car waiting for him to come out and take them a ride. . . . Well, he took them.

Alumni Letter

CLASS OF '32

Stop the sailor who has lived on the deep for years and ask him why he loves his floating home. Encounter the youth who lives on one of the principal residential streets in his little town and ask him why he stays there and works and finds happiness. Go far back into the forest-laden hills of the sequestered region and ask one of the mountaineers why he lives there in simple contentment and happiness—you will receive the same answer: it is home; no other place could afford such happiness, so much of the simple goodness of life?

Who does not love his home? And who has not felt that indescribable sense of peace that comes from being secure at home? Who has not gone from home and felt that he has left behind a very dear friend? When he comes back he feels the urge to embrace every nook and cranny of the loved habitation. Ask us why we love EASTERN and we tell you it is home for us—home for the four grandest years it has been ours to experience. Ask any one of the alumni of the degree of this love and watch him labor under the strenuous and impossible task that confronts him. For our most intense feelings are not to be verbally expressed.

These years spent at EASTERN, amidst all the labyrinthine duties and pleasures, are stamped indelibly on our beings. We are young and flexible, tender and receptive. We entered into our group life with enthusiasm for its novelty and attractiveness. Soon the old life we had lived, be it of whatsoever kind, had vanished or had been completely hidden by this new and altogether different life—this life where many labors and studies and laughs and enjoys life together. Lo, before we realize it, the four phantom years have fled, and we are being presented with a piece of paper that arouses us from the poped dreams and forces us to accept once again the bleak, stark, and exacting reality. But will we forget these four years? It is not easy to forget what has grown into us.

Go with me along the Lancaster road in early spring and experience the tantalizing odor of dogwood and young locusts; tramp with me over the green-crested slopes that surround the campus and feel the tongs of nature take deep hold on your soul; go to the depth of the ravine and feel the breath of the blue grass-scented air on your damp forehead—then you will see why we love Eastern. For the surroundings are superb. Even that is an empty sort of word to use. The Lancaster road, the pure air of the blue grass, and all the bounty of nature at Eastern must be felt—lived. And I lived it. Perhaps that's why I love it.

Eastern is a place of growth—physical, mental, and spiritual. When we came to Eastern our primary motive was that which every ambitious freshman has: to get an education. By this we meant gleaning from every book that was put into our hands all the knowledge that it contained. We soon found that, although this was an important element in our education, other things, and things of as much relative value, were to be considered. Our classes were attended punctually, and we have gained much good from them. We will have pleasant memories of many of our instructors. They are an essential part of a vast plan to give us valuable and mind-building experiences.

But our memories gather back in most gay and compact numbers, perhaps, to the athletic field and gymnasium. Here we found an outlet for the abundance of our youthful energy, and also occasion to add one more rung to our ladder of character-sportsmanship. Here the young and often frail body developed into a strong, well proportioned physique. This period of direct growth was an excellent thing for us, and our fond memories will cluster lingeringly around it.

And what is most beautiful about the strong lives that are molded on our campus, what is most impressive to use after we have "gone out," is the fellowship of the student body.

For us who have spent four years at Eastern and felt ourselves grow into, and become a part of the place—well—there is a magnetic power which will be constantly drawing us back, and we will come back. We cannot stay away. We know we are welcome.

An Eastern Friend,
H. L. CHINN

Campusology

This column is dedicated to, protected by, and promulgated for furtherment of that ancient yet highly honorable college major, known as CAMPUSOLOGY.

On this fair campus last year it was found through the department on statistics and other useless mathematical calculations, that 99.44% of the student body majored in CAMPUSOLOGY. Out of the said 99.44%, 87.8% checked out to go to church on Sunday evenings. It is reported that .0076% actually

attended. And furthermore, out of the said .0076% attending church, .0071% slept through the entire services. The remaining .0005% were seen snatching many amorous glances, despite appalling hell-fire, and - brimstone condemnations reverberating around the four walls.

We notice that the chronic lovers on the campus are beginning where they left off last June. Some kept in shape during the summer term, and those, of course, must be conceded priority rights. All of which goes to prove beyond the shadow of doubt that, "Eastern is a friendly college."

We can't help enlightening the thinking public with another statistical fact. In a recent survey

which took place at the office of the Dean of Women, it was found that if all of the football players' grade-points were laid end to end, they would form a perfect circle.

As militant members of the International Association of Right Against Wrong, we wish to publicly condemn those scheming, unscrupulous, upperclassmen who have unflinchingly sold many misled freshmen chapel tickets. Notice is hereby given that a protest meeting will be held in room 120, "Memorial Hall" on October 6, to voice defiance to these enemies of society.

The story trickles in about an Eastern footballer, who received third prize (out of a field of three) in a county saxophone-playing con-

test. It seems as though Fate was ironical. For instead of receiving plaudits for his mighty blasts, the zealous lad was heard mournfully crooning under the window casement of his beloved, "If I Give Up My Saxophone, Will You Come Back to Me?" . . . Moral: You can lead a freshman to the lily pond, but you can't make him drink.

NEW GLIDER RECORD

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Russell Holderman, manager of an airport at Leroy, looped the loop 35 consecutive times in his glider today to set an official world's record. Holderman's glider was cut loose after being towed up 6,500 feet.

Not An Idle "Claim"—But A Fact—You Can Positively Save



NEW FALL Millinery
Dashing styles direct from the world's big fashion centers. Velvets, satins, crepes and felts. All Head Sizes.
\$1.49

Money During This Great New York Buyer's SALE!

Last at this Price

When This Allocation is Sold Out There Can't Be Any More.

Full-Fashioned Thread Silk Hose at **69c**



It's an open secret that Lerman Bros.' Buying Connections Bring Advantages you can find No Where Else. Our New York Buyers Have Just Shipped Us Marvelous New Fall Merchandise to Encourage Early Shopping. Be one of the "First"—You will be repaid handsomely.

NEW YORK BUYER'S SALE OF Fall Dresses



Duplicates of \$10 Styles
\$4.95

Satins, Cantons, Faille Crepes and Bengalines. New lines, slim skirts, square shoulders, rich fabrics. Make an early choice while sizes are complete.

New Sport Coats

Tweeds and Polos. Square shoulder styles in new wanted colors. Lined and inter-lined. **\$12.50** 14 to 20.

NEW YORK BUYER'S SALE OF Fur Trimmed Winter COATS

\$14.95 and **\$16.95**

A grand selection of handsome coats in blacks and browns—Expensively fur-trimmed—all sizes. Worth \$25 to \$27.50. First come—First served



MEN'S STYLED TO THE MINUTE

OXFORDS and Shoes \$1.98

—This \$1.98 price only while our present stock holds out. All leathers in black and combinations or brown. They are sure to go higher later on.

MEN'S GOODYEAR Shoes, Oxfords \$2.98

Hand-turned; marvelous fitters. Plain and cap toes. Arch supports too.

Super-Quality Men's Fall SHOES. **\$3.98**

900 PAIRS OF THE SMARTEST STYLES YOU EVER LAID EYES UPON

Women's New Fall Dress FOOTWEAR



Now Being Offered Much Under Regular Price. Choice Of Oxfords, Ties, Straps or Pumps

Forty styles in suedes, neat kid or baby calf; blacks and browns, in a choice of many combinations. Shoes of this quality can never again be offered for less than \$3.50. Widths are A, B, C, and D. Here is real style and genuine foot satisfaction.

\$2.50 \$2.98 \$3.95 Whether It's Inflation or Deflation Lerman's Prices Are Always Lowest.

ALL-WOOL PANTS \$1.98 Pair

YOUNG MEN'S COLLEGIATE PANTS \$2.98 Pair

NEW FALL STYLES IN MEN'S FELTS



\$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.98

New silk-lined hats—priced within easy reach. Why pay \$3, \$4 or \$5? We can give you top price savings. Choice of black, style, genuine felts at about half-brown, tan and gray. Leather cushion in-bands; snap brim and narrow or wide silk outer bands. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. The best selection in town.



LERMAN BROS.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORES



KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

LEGIONAIRES WILL ASSIST INK. E. C. WORK

Adopt Resolution To Support Public Education

AUXILIARY LENDS AID

Resolutions calling on Kentucky Legionnaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary to support an adequate educational program in the state and to assist the Kentucky Educational Commission in its efforts to improve the school system were adopted recently at the annual meeting of the American Legion, Department of Kentucky, in session at Owensboro.

The resolutions were introduced by Lee McClain for the Legion Resolutions Committee and Mrs. H. F. Chapman for the Resolutions Committee of the Auxiliary.

The measures were approved following a review of the educational situation by W. M. Wesley, superintendent of schools at Burgin and vice-president of the Central Kentucky Education Association. Declaring that 720,000 school children of Kentucky are being denied adequate educational facilities, Mr. Wesley urged the Legion to lend its support to the cause of education. Pointing out that the Legion has always been actively interested in education, he suggested as the most immediate defense support of the Kentucky Educational Commission, which will submit its report to the regular session of the General Assembly.

The action taken by the Legion includes the sponsoring of American Education Week by posts throughout the state in cooperation with the Kentucky Education Association. American Education Week, which has been a Legion activity for several years, is scheduled this year for the week of November 6 to 13. Other educational activities of the Legion include the promotion of courses in Americanization and flag education, and the offering of such awards as the Ralph T. O'Neill Educational Trophy and the American Legion School Award, based on courage, honor, scholarship, leadership and service.

The text of the resolution follows:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the American Legion is deeply interested in developing loyal American citizens and is conscious of the fact that we must look to the schools as the most influential public institution preparing youth for desirable citizenship; and

WHEREAS, the schools have been made to bear the brunt of retrenchment during the present economic distress and the burden of the schools has been increased while

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PHONE 825

BYRD SHIP HEADS FOR SOUTH POLE



One of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's two Antarctic ships, the Bear of Oakland, is shown here pulling out of the Charlestown navy yard at Boston as she departed for a two years' expedition at the South Pole. Admiral Byrd is shown, inset, on the ship's bridge as he rode with her down the harbor. He will make the trip aboard the other vessel, the Jacob Ruppert.

the support has been greatly decreased; and

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Educational Commission created by the last legislature has made a thorough study of the schools of the state with the view of recommending to the next legislature a program of reorganization of the schools in the interest of the children and for the sake of economy and efficiency,

BE IT RESOLVED, THEREFORE, that the Kentucky Chapter of the American Legion, call upon all Legionnaires of the state to assist educational authorities in disseminating facts regarding the present conditions of the schools and that all Legion posts plan programs during American Education Week to request citizens of the state to give support to a program that will give all of the children of the state their inherent right of a reasonable and equal educational opportunity; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, copies of this resolution be recorded on the minutes of this convention and that a copy be mailed to each post of the American Legion in Kentucky and that a copy be given to the Associated Press.

SIGMA TAU PI MEETS

Several members of Sigma Tau Pi, official organization of the department of commerce at Eastern, met unofficially last Wednesday afternoon in the typing room of the Administration building.

It was decided that officers for the ensuing year will be elected and further organization will be completed at the next regular meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon, October 4, under the sponsorship of W. J. Moore, R. R. Richards, and Miss Edith Ford.

PLATFORM OF COMMISSION IS RELEASED

Ten Major Changes in Kentucky's School Program Needed

POLICY OF EFFICIENCY

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Declaring that certain changes are vitally necessary if the schools of Kentucky are to be effectively operated and the taxpayers assured of maximum returns from educational expenditures, the Kentucky Educational Commission made public lately its platform for the improvement of the state's educational system.

In its platform statement, which prefaces a complete summary of the commission's findings and recommendations issued in the form of an educational bulletin from the State Department of Education, the Commission sets forth ten major changes which it considers necessary. They are as follows:

1. The school laws should be revised and simplified. These laws affect the everyday lives of the people and, therefore, should be in a form understandable to them.

2. There should be created a State Board of Education composed of the Superintendent of Public Instruction as chairman, and seven representative laymen of the state appointed by the governor.

3. The elimination of small school districts and consolidation of schools should be effected. This action will assure more efficient school service at less cost.

4. The boards of education of all school districts should be elected at large and should have complete control of the schools of their respective districts.

5. The minimum qualifications for teachers should be raised from one year to two years of special college training. Teachers in the service should be given ample opportunity and time to meet this standard.

6. The creation of a council on public higher education, composed of representatives of the University of Kentucky and the four teachers' colleges and the state board of education, is proposed in order to correlate the work of these institutions and give a unified program of higher education with the common school program.

7. The schools would welcome a reorganization of the state government providing for a modernized state budget which would enable school support to receive proper consideration in the whole structure of government.

8. School boards should guard carefully their funds and should operate their schools within their respective incomes.

9. The Common School Fund should be increased. There are 720,000 children of school age in the state. We recognize the financial situation in Kentucky, but even with that in mind, the children of school age must be educated today. Therefore, provision must be made to meet this situation. The Common School Fund must provide for a larger per capita distribution; otherwise, thousands of children will never have the advantage of an acceptable minimum program of education nor can vast numbers of teachers be paid a living wage.

10. A satisfactory program of equalization can never be accomplished until a constitutional amendment is passed providing for a special equalization fund.

"Many of these recommendations," the platform further declares, "may be effected immediately without any additional outlay of funds. Indeed, many of them will afford at a reduced cost the same measure of school service which the state has been realizing. Other recommendations look toward the improvement of the state's program of school service from a long-time point of view. Taken together, the two sets of recommendations constitute a proposed course for the state to follow in making available to all of its children an acceptable minimum program of educational opportunities, both from an immediate as well as a long-time point of view."

The complete report of the Educational Commission, a volume of more than 300 pages, will be off the press early in October and will be submitted to the 1934 General Assembly. In addition to this report, a revised code of the school laws, based on the Commission's findings and recommendations, will be prepared and submitted to the General Assembly, it was announced.

DORMITORY COUNCIL IS REORGANIZED

The Dormitory Student Council met for reorganization in the Burnam Hall Recreation room Tuesday night, September 19. Mrs. Case discussed with the councilors the objects and plans of the organization.

The council was first organized at Eastern in September, 1932. Councilor is an honorary position, the appointment being made by the Dean of Women. Those who are acting this year are: Burnam Hall—Blanche Wimble, chairman, Susan Gragg, Jane Paynter, Frances Hanna, Joyce Gregory, Melva Walker, Hazel Toombs, Mary Margaret King; Sullivan Hall—Ann Wyles, Frances King, Faunice Hubble, and Florence Champlon.

Some mountaineers living in the Blue Ridge Mountains 100 miles from Washington had never seen an American flag until 1928.

Dramatic Club To Give Chapel Play

With a membership of approximately 34, the Little Theater Club, college dramatic organization under the sponsorship of Miss Pearl Buchanan, began its activities for the school year at a meeting Tuesday night, September 26, in the Administration building.

Betty Marz, Newport, was elected by the club to replace Mary Parker Hutchison, Middlesboro, who did not return to school, as vice-president for the year, while Harold Prim, Bellevue, elected under the same circumstances, will assume the duties of business manager in place of J. J. Hamilton, Richmond. Other officers include Robert Terrill, Richmond, president; Eva Dean Squires, Whitesburg, secretary; Lucille Case, Richmond, treasurer, and Bob Rice, Richmond, stage manager.

The first production which the L. T. C. will attempt this year is a one-act drama, "So's Your Antique," which will be given before the student assembly in chapel to arouse interest in the club. The date for the play was not definitely announced, but it is planned that the play will appear in the near future.

It was reported that the Little Theater group plans to install a point system for its members this year. According to the report, the system will allow any member to secure ten points of merit for the year. These are to be based upon such features of the work as attendance at meetings, back-stage work, ticket sales, acting, and general interest.

Madrigal Club Has Thirty Candidates

In the try outs held last week, thirty young women were received as members of the Madrigal Club. The ability of the student was the basis for selection.

The organization will be under the leadership of the following officers: Betty Marz, Newport, president; Bessie Baumgardner, Middlesboro, secretary-treasurer; Marian Hagan, pianist and social reporter, Richmond.

New members are: Nell Anderson, Sara Alexander, Virginia Ruth Arnold, Mary Sue Ball, Vida Bond, Virginia Brashear, Florence Champlon, Pauline Combs, Christine Compton, Barbara Congleton, Carmen Denver, Helen Gardner, Ada Gilliam, Brunette Kennedy, Betty Lee Mullen, Margaret Neale, Katherine Prather, Mary Emma Vaughn, Virginia Vermillion, Bessie Walker, Gertrude Whittington, and Margaret Willoughby.

Students of last year who are members again this term are: Evelyn Ausmus, Bessie Baumgardner, Pauline Coy, Margaret Durham, Adelaide Gray, Mayme Hamilton, and Elizabeth Marz.

Miss Cornelia Nettinga, sponsor of the organization, anticipates a successful year.

The club plans to present its first program during the meeting of the C. K. E. A. in October.

Patronize Progress Advertisers

CLEVELAND, O. EDITOR DIES

Elbert Hall Baker, Who Made Plain Dealer Noted, Succumbs There

WAS DIRECTOR OF AP

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 (—) Elbert Hall Baker, who, in his own words, liked "to see a paper striving to improve the community in which it is located," died last night at the age of 79, after 35 years of planning and building for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the city itself.

He was the chairman of the board of the Plain Dealer Publishing Company, and as a leader in the newspaper field throughout the country had served as a director of the Associated Press since 1916, as director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association from 1907 to 1924, and as president of the association from 1912 to 1914.

From the time he and Charles E. Kennedy leased the Plain Dealer from L. E. Holden in 1898 to operate it on a profit sharing basis as a "sporting proposition"—to see if they could "bring the animal to life"—Baker poured all his efforts into making the paper successful and to gain for the city as many public improvements as possible.

Actively at work until ten days ago, he underwent an abdominal operation last Friday. He suffered a relapse Monday night from which he failed to recover.

Baker was born in Norwalk, O., was brought to Cleveland by his family when he was 11, and finished his public school and high school education here.

GRATITUDE

(Utica Observer Dispatch) Sandy MacGregor, during a visit to London, lost his pocketbook. He reported his loss, and requested that the purse should be kept when found until his next visit, a month later. In due time he went to London again, and was handed his property. Carefully he counted the money in the wallet. A clerk grew impatient.

"Your money's all there," he exclaimed, angrily. The Scot looked at him sternly. "Aye, it's a' there," he said. "But where's the month's interest?"

NO REST FOR THE BOSS

(Richmond Register) There is no restriction in any of the codes on how long the boss works, due doubtless to the fact that it is realized he will need the time to raise the payroll.

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LIBRARY

By GEORGE REYNOLDS

"An American Bookshelf" is an annotated list of twenty-five American books which will lead to a greater understanding of our national and personal experience.

There was an unusual article appearing in the Publishers' Weekly for September 2, 1933, written by C. Hartley Grattan, author of "The Three James." Mr. Grattan introduced to the American public this remarkable bookshelf, which includes the following books:

Chronicles of the Pilgrim Fathers, Everyman's Library—Dutton; A Journey to the Land of Eden—B.; Letters from an American Farmer—Crevcoeur; Common Sense—Paine; Franklin's Autobiography; Fox's Tales; Emerson's Conduct of Life; Emerson's Essays; Thoreau's Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers; Whittier's Snow Bound; Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter; Melville's Moby Dick; Whiteman's Leaves of Grass; Rise of Silas Lapham—William Dean Howell; Iwain's Huckleberry Finn; The Ambassadors—Henry James; Letters of William James; Best Stories—Jewett; The Education of Henry Adams; House of Mirth—Edith Wharton; In the Midst of Life—Ambrose Bierce; Maggie—Crane; Red Badge of Courage—Crane; The Octopus—Norris; Call of the Wild—London; Spoon River Anthology—Masters; American Tragedy—Dreiser.

Kentucky Library Association

Several officials of the Kentucky Library Association were guests of the Eastern library staff Saturday, September 23. Among those present were Jenny Owen Cochran, president; Margaret Frazier, secretary-treasurer, both of Louisville; Euphemia K. Corwin, Berea, and Margaret I. King, Lexington. The annual state meeting of K. L. A. will be held November 9, 10, 11.

LINTEL FROM OLD BRACKEN CHURCH GIVEN BERE A COLLEGE

BEREA, Ky., Sept. 16.—The lintel from a now-destroyed church established in Bracken county in 1851 by John G. Fee, who three years later founded Berea College, has been presented to Berea College and the Berea Union church by Marshall E. Vaughn.

The sandstone slab which was placed over the entrance to the Bracken county church which Fee established shortly after he returned to Bracken county to preach after graduating from Lane Seminary bears the inscription "A Free Church of Christ—1851."

The slab was found in a fence-corner of the old Hamilton farm in Bracken county, now owned by Mrs. John Fagan, niece of Mrs. John G. Fee. It had been set aside when the brick church was razed and was covered with weeds and vines and half buried in the earth. Mrs. Fagan gave the stone to Mr. Vaughn and he brought it to Berea for presentation to the college and the church. Union church has been called the mother of Berea College and this stone is the outstanding link to tie the church and Berea College to the first institution of John G. Fee's career.

TEACHER WINS MANDATE

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 19.—Appellate Judge Gus Thomas today directed Madison circuit court to issue an injunction compelling the Madison county school board to appoint W. P. Robinette as teacher of the Mallory school in place of Roy Drew.

EASTERN'S GRID CAPTAIN SPENDS SUMMER VACATION AT GUGGENHEIM INSTITUTE



LLOYD DYKES

Just what do Eastern football captains do during the three long months of summer vacation? It is difficult to ascertain what others have done, but Lloyd Dykes, Lurtha, Ky., returned to school this fall to don his old uniform after spending his entire vacation doing research work at the Guggenheim Institute in the Municipal Airport, Akron, O.

While Dykes spent some time in Cleveland, most of his summer was taken up with his work in Akron, where, besides the time spent in study, he seemed to keep himself almost continually in the air. That is, he had plenty of hours flying around in the upper atmosphere with several of his friends, who are licensed pilots.

Mr. Dykes says that one of his most interesting experiences in Akron had to do with a tour of inspection which he made in the new

navy dirigible, Macon. In fact, he saw the Macon leave the place of its conception for its base hanger in Lakehurst.

Another spectacular event which Dykes witnessed was that of seeing the world's record broken for consecutive glider loops at the Municipal Airport's special Fourth of July celebration. The feat was performed by "Bud" Southerland, who mastered 40 consecutive loops from an altitude of 7,000 feet.

Dykes went on to say that he saw "Babe" Smith, noted woman parachute jumper, leap from an altitude of 7,500 feet in a delayed jump during which there was an accident that nearly cost the plucky young lady her life. After leaving the plane and falling several hundred feet, she pulled the rip-cord and her first chute failed to open, forcing her to resort to a second parachute which opened but a few hundred feet from the ground, narrowly saving her from a ghastly death.

Within Dykes' repertory of summer's experiences were included several cruises out of Cleveland on Lake Erie, one of which was a fishing trip taken on a 38-foot cruiser.

Returning home shortly before the opening of Eastern, the grid star wound up his vacation with a cruise on the Cumberland river in a house boat. Even this provided a hair-raising experience, he said, for the river raised twenty-eight feet in 24 hours, necessitating a continuous watch throughout one night. Logs drifting in the swift current proved to be a great menace to the safety of the river craft, so that an industrious struggle was required to keep them clear of the house boat, in order that it too would not be carried away thru the swirling, mucky waters like just another piece of madly dashing drift.

"But with all of the summer's fun and big events, I was plenty glad to get back on the Eastern gridiron ready to contribute my share to making this season one of the best Eastern has ever known," Dykes finally remarked.

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULES RELEASED

Opening with the Union College Bulldogs, the Eastern varsity gets its 1933 football season under way here next Saturday afternoon, October 7, while the Little Maroons play their opener at Georgetown Friday, October 6, with the Bengal Cubs.

Six games have been definitely scheduled for the Big Maroons this season, with one open date remaining on the card, according to the slate of games released by Head Coach "Turkey" Hughes to R. R. Richards, director of publicity for the Eastern Athletic Association. One out of state opponent appears on the card in the form of East Tennessee Teachers who will travel to Richmond Saturday, October 21, to tangle with the Big Maroons for an initial encounter between the two teams.

According to the schedule, the Little Maroons are slated for only two contests thus far, but it is expected that the limit of five games will be played before their season is brought to a close.

The official varsity and freshmen schedules for 1933 are as follows:

Varsity

- Oct. 7—Union College, here.
- Oct. 14—Georgetown College, here.
- Oct. 21—East Tenn. Teachers, here.
- Oct. 28—Open.
- Nov. 4—Transylvania, here.
- Nov. 11—Morehead Teachers, there.
- Nov. 18—U. of Louisville, there.

Fresh

- Oct. 6—Georgetown College, there.
- Oct. 13—Centre College, there.

EASTERN COAL CONTRACT AWARDED TO LOCAL FIRM

The coal contract for Eastern for the year 1933-34 has been awarded to Llewellyn Brothers of McKees and Richmond.

Coal is to be delivered by truck from a mine in Jackson county. The contract calls for approximately 55 cars of steam coal and five cars for domestic use.

Deliveries on the new contract are expected to begin about Nov. 1, according to information obtained from the business office.

William W. Martin, Lawrenceburg, former editor of the Progress and Eastern graduate last year, spent the past week end on the campus visiting old friends and associates.

The LOW DOWN

By LOWE DOWN

A few thousand years ago, old David, king of the Israelites, said: "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, and when I became a man I put away all childish things." And a few weeks ago, about 10,000 college football players throughout the land said: "When came the autumn I put away my summer garb and girded for battle." Yes, the moleskins are out of the camp and the boys are out of the stupor. You'll find 'em out on every college gridiron today sweating, grunting, straining, stretching for that much coveted football glory. King Football holds sway. He rules over all and every humble subject must bow in submission.

But why was poetic when you want to hear "cold turkey"? If it's turkey you want, Turkey you'll get—yes, Turkey Hughes, the Maroon grid mentor, is out on the gridiron putting his charges through the grunt-growl-and-agonize stage of football training. . . . How does it look? Just watch the molars peeping between Turkey's lips while the varsity makes that fresh line wish it were still playing high school tiddlewinks.

Eastern fans have every reason to be optimistic. The tentative line, although not huge and burly, is aggressive. They are a line of scrappers. They rip and tear. They claw and snort. The backfield candidates are fast, willing, but inexperienced. Their kicking and passing must improve to justify that fighting line's aggressiveness.

On October 7, Eastern will pry the lid off that broiling, boiling cauldron, intercollegiate football. The opponent is the snarling, snapping Union Bulldog. Whether or not that Bulldog snarls and snaps, or even if he does snarl and snap, what good it will do him, all remains to be seen. Your scribe has seen Union's material, knows Coach Bacon's methods of attack and defense, and picks the Maroons to apply the chloroform to the Bulldogs by about two touchdowns.

Football Tickets on Sale Wednesday

According to an announcement made today by R. R. Richards, recently appointed secretary of the Eastern Athletic Association, season tickets for the four home football games this year will go on sale Wednesday morning.

Solicitors for the sale of the tickets will be sent out on the streets of Richmond, and Mr. Richards said that it is hoped an encouraging number will be sold in advance of the opening game here Friday with Union.

Mr. Richards also stated that the game between Transylvania University and Eastern, which will be the last of the home encounters, and which is dated for Saturday, November 4, will be officially known as the home-coming feature for this year. He continued to say that a large number of alumni and former Eastern students are expected to return for the home-coming, although he has urged the alumni to come back for as many games during the season as they can.

Letters and stickers for automobile windshields have been sent to all members of Eastern's alumni, Mr. Richards declared.

RICE IN COLUMBIA

Z. T. Rice, graduate of 1933, and former football ace at Eastern, left last Friday for New York, where he is entering Columbia University to work on his M. A. degree in physical education.

As well as being active in athletics here, Mr. Rice was prominent in Little Theater Club work. He majored in physical education for his bachelor's degree, was a swimming instructor for the college, and a member of the E Club and Sigma Psi Sigma.

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FROSH WILL MEET G'TOWN

Little Maroons To Start Season Away From Home

HAVE HEAVY TEAM

By FUSS GREENWELL

The Little Maroons under the able coaching of Al Portwood, have the best prospects for a successful grid team this season that have been witnessed here in years. With an exceptionally heavy line and a fast, shifty backfield, they should give the Georgetown Cubs plenty of difficulty in their opening encounter next Friday afternoon on the Scott county field.

Smith, who should get the call at the quarterback position, was a former Ashland Tomcat star, who has throughout the early season's practice proven to be the Little Maroon hope. Smith's punting and passing have proved nothing short of sensational, while his ability to carry the ball may classify him as one triple threat man of the frosh squad.

Holmes High School, Covington, contributed a number of prospective backs for the Little Maroons in Bob Mavity, who should also see service against the Cubs in the full-back position. Mavity proved a perfect running mate for Smith in last Saturday's scrimmage with the Big Maroons. He also appears adept at punting and passing.

Hedges, former Paris High School star, is a likely starter for the tailback berth, while Yates, Augusta, Ky., may aid in rounding out Portwood's attack.

In the line, Edgington has shown up well in the tackle post during the practice sessions and may be called to fill that position Friday. Fulkerson, 185 pound center, should prove a barrier in the Little Maroon line, while Swartz at guard has been rated as one of the best linemen from Southern Kentucky. Sparks, Hinkle, and Stephenson are the prospects for starting ends. Kelley, 185 pound tackle, is a probable utility man for the Cub contest.

The official starting line-up was not announced in advance of the game, due to the fact that Portwood will probably not select his men until shortly before the opening whistle.

Patronize Progress Advertisers

WORLD STUDY CLUB TO MEET

Sam. Buckley Will Lead Discussion On Russia

GROUP TO REORGANIZE

The World Affairs Club, which was announced this week by Robert Martin, president, will hold its first meeting of the school year at 4 p. m. Thursday, October 12, in the geography lecture room of Roark hall. Sam Bevkley, Shelbyville, will lead the discussion with a talk on the subject of "American Recognition of Soviet Russia."

Mr. Buckley's speech will be supplemented with a customary round-table discussion. Mr. Martin reported. He said that much the same sort of procedure would be followed as that which was followed last year at the club meetings, when other student discussions took place such as those led by Mrs. Betty Rousseau Hanger, who talked on "The Manchurian Situation," and Sa'em W. Moody, who addressed the club on the subject of "War Debts."

"It is expected that the Carnegie Peace Foundation, the institution which incited the organization of World Affairs clubs within the leading colleges and universities in the world, will again make available to the Eastern group a lecturer of international repute for this semester," Martin stated.

Among some of the prominent persons brought to Eastern by the club last year were: Sir Herbert Ames, for eight years treasurer to the secretariat of the League of Nations; Dr. Yu Yu Kwoh, Chinese nationalist, and Prince T. Nede'koff of Bulgaria.

Martin said that the club is strictly honorary and membership is invitational. "A large membership is not desired, and cannot be expected under present regulations," he declared.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geology and geography, and Miss Mary Francis McKinney, instructor in the department, are sponsors of the organization. Officers of the club are: Robert E. Martin, Richmond, president; Curtis Farley, Harlan, vice-president, and Dorothy Crews, Shelbyville, secretary-treasurer.

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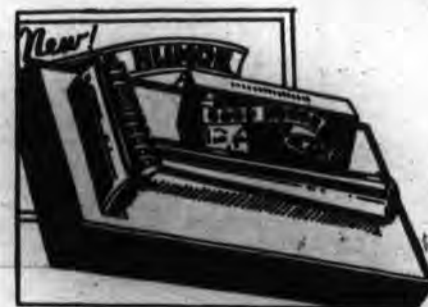
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