

10-3-1934

## Eastern Progress - 3 Oct 1934

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### Recommended Citation

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934

NUMBER 2

## WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAM TO START OCT. 16

Eastern to Broadcast Over Station WHAS Each Week

FROM 2:30 TO 3:00 P. M.

On Tuesday, October 16, and continuing every Tuesday thereafter, Eastern will be on the air with a series of thirty minute programs. These broadcasts will feature a fifteen minute talk by a member of the faculty, followed by a musical program. According to R. R. Richards, Director of Publicity, members of the student body will be given an active part in presenting these broadcasts. Variety will be offered with the appearance of such organizations as the Orchestra, the Band, and the Glee Club.

Following are the tentative programs for the first four broadcasts:

October 16—Talk by Dr. H. L. Donovan, President of the College, "Eastern to the Service of the Commonwealth."

October 23—Talk, Dr. N. B. Cuff, "What the School is Doing For Your Child."

October 30—Talk by Dr. J. T. Dorris, "Daniel Boone Bi-Centennial."

November 6—Talk by Dr. W. J. Moore, "Recent Banking Legislation."

November 13—Talk by Dr. W. J. Moore, "Recent Banking Legislation."

Time of broadcasts: 2:30 to 3:00 P. M.

## FROSH SQUAD SHOWS WELL

Portwood Pleased With Little Maroon Prospects

TEAM TO HAVE WEIGHT

With one of the largest and best balanced freshman teams ever to report to Coach Al Portwood this year, Eastern's Little Maroon followers may look forward to a successful season. In the past, Coach Portwood had to be contented with anyone who would come out for the squad, but this year's squad is made up of the most part of experienced high school stars or other prep school athletes, this along with the fact that the youngsters seem to have plenty of that old fight, indicates that the Eastern frosh eleven will be a hard team to "take" this season.

At present a rich brown lad as Norman Lee, 115 pound Maysville High school star, J. C. (Sallor) Cummins, 190 pound Pineville boy, Louis von Walden, 185, formerly of Holmes High, Covington, Herman Douglas, 170, Bellevue, Dick Ford, a younger brother of the well known Ben Ford, of yester year, and former Madison High and Lacey, a four-letter man from Harlan, who tips the beam at 185, Farris, a good end from Corbin, James, a former Prestonsburg athlete, are the best looking prospects for regular line berths on the Portwood-coach's aggregation.

In the backfield Harold (Monk) Evering, New Boston, Ohio, shines as a ball carrier, while Norbert Becklin, Bellevue, Joe Molsberger, Frankfort, James Caldwell, Harlan, Bill Thompson, Mt. Olivet, Elwood Douglas, of the Ashland Tomcats 1933, and Jack Quain, Bellevue, and Del Juett, Richmond, round out a back field that will make many an opponent wish he had never run up against it.

The freshman schedule, while not completed in its entirety, will provide the Little Maroons plenty of opposition. A five-game card is hoped for and the scheduling of either Omega or U. K. freshmen is being attempted by Eastern officials.

The freshman schedule as it stands thus far:  
Oct. 2—Transy there (tentative)  
Oct. 12—Georgetown here (tentative)  
Nov. 9—Morehead, there.  
Nov. 23—Centre, here.

**EUGENE KEITH**

Eugene Keith, youngest son of Dean Ches. A. Keith left Tuesday for Wallingford, Conn., where he will attend school this year at the Choate School for Boys. Eugene was awarded a scholarship to this school because of his record made at the Training School here.

**MATTOX MADE EDITOR**

M. E. Mattox, Eastern registrar, has been appointed associate editor of the "Bulletin of the American Association of College Registrars," official organ of the registrars' association.

## KEYNOTER



Dr. H. L. Donovan, President of E. K. S. T. C., will inaugurate the new weekly radio broadcast from the school over Station WHAS, Louisville, with an address on "Eastern, Its Service to the Commonwealth." Dr. Donovan has given of his time and energy to promote the weekly program which will send Eastern out over the air waves, and it is fitting that to him should go the honor of delivering the keynote address.

## DORRIS WILL SPEAK HERE

Will Address Student Body In Chapel

TALK ON HISTORY

Dr. J. T. Dorris, vice-president of the Boone Bicentennial Commission, will address the student body in chapel Friday morning.

His address concerned the general program of the Boone commission. The first aspect of this program was the observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Daniel Boone, which occurred at Boonesboro, September 3, 1934, and the second is the development of national monuments at Boonesboro and other historic places in Kentucky where Boone was conspicuous in some way.

The most important phase of the Boone bicentennial was the organization of the Pioneer Monument Association and the plan of this association to establish a Pioneer National Monument at Boonesboro and at three other places in Kentucky which are closely associated with Boone. The main purpose in the organization of this association was to assure the continuance of the work in after years.

The Boone commission, with the assistance of the state department of education and teachers in all the colleges, will inaugurate a series of essay and oratorical contests in the immediate future. This is a part of the program of observance of the Boone bi-centenary. Dr. Dorris urges that many students compete in this contest.

## NEW PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM NOW IN USE

A public address system and equipment for sound motion pictures have recently been installed in the auditorium. These assets to the college were decided upon by the Board of Regents last year.

The new additions consist of two standard motion picture machines with Western Electric sound equipment. The same amplifier is used for the public address system, sound pictures, and radio. Reinforcement of speech or music is so designed that the audience is unaware of the amplification. In addition, programs can be broadcast from the stage itself or the radio studios. Important speeches made during auditorium periods are recorded on a dictaphone for future reference.

The equipment is one of the very best kinds obtainable. The staffs of the Board of Regents last year, the Eastern Progress and The Milestone contributed substantial sums to its installation.

## Tommy Farris Is Best Boy Scout

Tommy Farris, oldest son of Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician, has been notified that he is this year's winner of the Dan Beard award, which is presented each year to the most outstanding boy scout in the state.

Farris qualified for the award, while at scout camp in Devon Park, Covington, Ky., this summer. The honor is conferred after the following points are considered: church service, civic service, scholarship, scout tenure, advancement in rank, knowledge of pioneers in Kentucky, and leadership.

The Dan Beard award was started in 1930, and the Richmond scout is the fourth winner. Farris is an eagle scout, which is the highest rank that a scout may attain.

**CLUB MEETS**

The Northern Kentucky Club held its first meeting of the year in the Recreation room of Burnam hall, Friday, September 28.

## NEW ATHLETIC PLAN STARTS

Intramural Program To Be One of Best In South

NEW SPORTS ADDED

In a recent interview with T. E. McDonough, director of athletics at Eastern, the official intra-mural sports program for the coming year was released to the Progress. The program which will be the most extensive ever offered the students of Eastern, contains a sport to suit almost any taste and therefore is expected to draw the largest following in the history of intra-mural sports at Eastern.

"We are going to offer to the students of Eastern one of the best intra-mural programs ever given at Eastern; in fact our program is one of the best offered in the entire south," so stated McDonough in the interview as he went on to announce the several activities that will be offered.

The fall activities for men will consist of volleyball, basketball, hand ball, and swimming. The basketball contests will be presented in the form of class and county tournaments. These tournaments were so exciting and so popular last year that they have been added to the regular intramural program this year.

Fall sports for women include volleyball, aerial dart, and swimming with additional sports being added as a possibility.

Spring time will bring such sports as playground baseball, boxing and wrestling, tennis, golf, baseball and swimming for men; while the women may indulge in tennis, playground baseball, and swimming.

In connection with the college program, the Training School Athletic Club will have an interesting and heavy schedule which takes up such activities as baseball, touch football, speed ball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, track and field, and swimming. Miss Gertrude Hood will sponsor a dancing club for training school girls with swimming and tennis also being offered to the young women.

Last but not least, the faculty will have an opportunity to organize into competitive groups to play volleyball and hand ball tournaments.

## Mens Glee Club Elects Allen

Jack Allen, Prestonsburg, Ky., was elected to the presidency of the Mens Glee Club at that organization's first meeting, Monday, September 24. The only other officer selected was Marshall Ney, Fort Thomas, vice-president.

The club this year, according to information received by the Progress, will be limited to 16 members. A more ambitious program than has been attempted in former years has been outlined by James E. Van Peursem, director. Because of the smallness of the club, a more difficult type of music will be attempted.

The club will probably travel more, and a series of broadcasts is being arranged, according to Marshall Ney, newly elected vice-president.

**MATTOX MADE EDITOR**

M. E. Mattox, Eastern registrar, has been appointed associate editor of the "Bulletin of the American Association of College Registrars," according to information received by the Progress late Friday. The bulletin is the official organ of the registrars' association.

## RIGOROUS RULES LAID DOWN FOR FROSH BY MYSTIC SIX

The institution properly known as "Hell Week" will start Oct. 3, 1934. All freshmen will read the following and obey instructions given.

It is a tradition that freshmen use only side entrances (back will do), when entering or leaving any of the buildings on the campus. A secret court of the MYSTIC SIX will be held to punish Freshman Offenders.

**Rules for Freshmen to Heed**

1. All male freshmen must wear the prescribed cap at all times, and in all places, with the following exceptions: Classrooms, Chapel, Cafeteria, and Library.

2. (a). Address all upper classmen as "sir" and "mam," according to sex. (b) Treat all upper classmen with respect at all times. (c) Obey all reasonable commands of upperclassmen.

3. Freshmen boys shall have one date only per week from Oct. 3rd (Wednesday) to Oct. 17th (Wednesday), inclusive.

4. At no time during the month of October shall a freshman boy be seen talking to a freshman girl. No freshmen shall date freshmen during October.

5. On Thursday, October 4th, all freshmen (male and female) shall carry in plain sight, one egg, from daylight till dark. On this same day all freshmen girls must wear their dresses wrong side out from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. On Friday, October 5th, all male freshmen must carry a full equipment to shine any

## HILL TO HEAD SENIOR CLASS

Beats Beckley By Vote of 39 to 21

JUNIORS CHOOSE FARRIS

Edward G. Hill, Pineville, was elected president of the senior class at the first regular class meeting Monday. Mr. Hill defeated Sam Beckley, Shelbyville, by a vote of 39 to 21.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Ernest Young, of Richmond, by acclamation; secretary, Dorothy Tyng, Richmond; treasurer, Fay White, Whitesburg.

Tom Farris, of Richmond, was elected president of the junior class, defeating Donald Michelson by a vote of 29 to 17.

Other officers elected were: Marshall Ney, Ft. Thomas, vice-president; Frances Hanna, Shelbyville, secretary; Bob Rice, Richmond, treasurer.

In the sophomore class, Jack Hughes, of Frankfort, polled 82 votes to win the election for president by a two-thirds majority. Robert Mavity, Covington, was elected to the office of vice-president; Caroline Hugo, Bellevue, will take over the office of secretary, while Ed Congleton is the new treasurer.

Otwell Rankin, of Covington, was elected president of the freshman class.

## Series of Parties At Burnam Hall

The first of a series of parties for all students will be held in the Freshman clubroom of Burnam hall Saturday night, October 8, from 7 to 9, according to a statement given to the Progress by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, late Monday.

Mrs. Case also stated that each Saturday night of the year until school is out next May, that some organization on the campus would sponsor a social affair in the clubroom. These parties are open to all students, and boys may come without dates for a two-hour period of "open house," Mrs. Case said.

Open house on Sunday afternoon is also planned a little later, when a series of teas will be given at Burnam, to which all students will be invited. Mrs. Case said that she hoped the male students would take advantage of these two periods each week when the social hours will be conducted.

The party to be held this Saturday night will be conducted by the Women's Dormitory organization.

## Madrigal Club Elects Herron

The Madrigal Club was reorganized at a recent meeting under the supervision of Miss Mary C. Murphy, the new faculty advisor. The club now has a written constitution, with pledge and formal initiation services.

Officers elected were President, Shirley Herron of Irvine; vice-president, Maud R. McLaughlin, Richmond; secretary, Bessie Baumgardner; treasurer, Louise Hughes; social representative, Nancy Covington; and musical librarian, Florence C. Champion.

## DR. OXNAM



Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, will address the Central Kentucky Education Association at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at 10:30 Saturday morning, October 6.

Dr. Oxnam is perhaps one of the most dynamic speakers in the middle-west today. He is noted widely as an educator, an author, lecturer and minister who has attained national prominence through his keen insight into world problems. He has traveled widely and is considered not only well-informed on racial, economic and political questions, but is one of the foremost thinkers along both spiritual and material lines.

## FIRST DANCE TO BE OCT. 6

World Affairs Club Announces First Social Event

COLONELS TO PLAY

The World Affairs Club of Eastern will sponsor the first dance of the year on Saturday night, October 6, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building.

Mr. Beckley, president of the club, told the Progress that the club had secured for the dance the services of Colonel Winfrey and his orchestra, the "Kentuckians," of Lexington. The "Kentuckians" made a trip to Europe this summer, and while on this tour they played on the ship Aquitania for their passage. While in London they entertained the Hon. Robert W. Bingham at the American Embassy. Daily they are heard at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington.

The dance will be the first major contribution by the World Affairs Club this semester. Last year the club brought several outstanding speakers to the campus and it is hoped by the officers, sponsors, Dr. Kennamer and Miss McKinney, and members of the club that a no less interesting and instructive program will be presented by the club this year.

Curtis Farley was appointed as chairman of the decoration committee and John Tarter was asked to take charge of the printing and invitations.

## ALPHA ZETA KAPPA HAS NEW PROGRAM

According to information received at the Progress office from President Mary Ann Patton, Saturday, the Alpha Zeta Kappa club will include in their program this year a debating team.

The club will endeavor to promote chapel programs in the high schools, and will also send a representative to compete in the state World Peace contest at Berea.

Samuel Houchell has been chosen to sponsor the organization for the coming year. Mr. Houchell was formerly principal of the Oneida Institute at Oneida, Ky. He has taught at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for the spring terms 1933-34 and for the past summer terms. He succeeds W. L. Keene.

The only other officer chosen at the last meeting was Jack Hughes, a sophomore, from Frankfort.

Miss Patton, in the meeting of the club Monday, urged all members who have had high school experience in debating and oratory to participate in the debating contests.

**NORTHERN KY. CLUB MEETS**

The initial meeting of the Northern Kentucky Club was held in Administration building, September 22. This enthusiastic group from Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties elected Norbert Rechlin of Bellevue president, Jack Quain of Ft. Thomas vice-president, and Roa McNeill of Covington secretary and treasurer.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Lucille Derrick, these Northern Kentuckians are planning an eventful year. The first affair scheduled will be a hike on Friday, October 5. All students desirous of attending see the secretary immediately.

## EDUCATORS TO CONVENE HERE THIS WEEKEND

1500 Members of C. K. E. A. Expected to be Here Friday

OXNAM WILL SPEAK

W. M. Wesley, of Harlan and formerly of Burgin, President of the Central Kentucky Education Association, will welcome an expected delegation of 1,500 members of the association at the fifth annual two day meeting at Eastern.

The association is a unit organization of the Kentucky Educational Association and is composed of teachers and educators from twenty central Kentucky counties. This year the enrollment is larger than the last totaling a pledged membership of about 2,400.

Counties pledging 100 per cent membership in the C. K. E. A. are Bourbon, Boyle, Anderson, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Woodford, Jackson, Jessamine, Madison, Montgomery, Nicholas, Powell, Robertson and Rockcastle. The entire faculty of Eastern has enrolled in the association.

A varied program for the two-day meeting has been prepared by the officers of the association and the faculty of Eastern. The meeting will open officially at nine o'clock Friday morning with the Eastern Orchestra supplying thirty minutes of good music. There will be a Panel Discussion with R. E. Jagers presiding. In this discussion the association will hear such able speakers as: J. W. Cammack, Jr., Frankfort; Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky, Lexington; H. L. Donovan, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond; Lee Kirkpatrick, Park schools, Lexington.

There will be two very important discussions in the School Board's division Friday afternoon, namely: Three o'clock, Changes made in the Independent Systems by the new code, Senator Clarence Nichols, Nicholasville; Three thirty o'clock, The New Financial Accounting for Kentucky, F. D. Peterson, Director of Finance, State Department of Education, Frankfort.

At four o'clock Friday afternoon in the Hiram Brock Auditorium there will be shown four educational talking pictures which every one will be privileged to see.

Those attending the Friday night session of the C. K. E. A. will hear the Dr. Gordon J. Laing, who at present is Dean of Graduate School, University of Chicago. Saturday morning at ten-thirty o'clock Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, President DePauw University will deliver an address to the Association. Dr. Oxnam delivered the commencement address to Eastern's graduates last June and according to President Donovan of Eastern he is one of the outstanding speakers on the program.

## DUTY, LIGHT, AND TRUTH

By DON MICHELSON

Your editor asked for a regular column with a serious tone, and your faithful slave has replied with this offering in as staid a manner as he is capable of scribbling. It is a difficult task, my good ones, to suddenly adopt this dolorous tone when you have left about a score of carefree years behind you. But the editor says "produce," and produce I must until all of us have been martyred on the altar of Patience.

I admit that apologizing for this column is not good psychology, but it is no easy task to attempt to convey that attitude of a wise and knowing graybeard when one is but an infinitesimal organism struggling in this maelstrom called life. Besides, the time of this writing is Blue Monday, so much of this pratle is merely Cuffian extroversion.

Like a determined alchemist searching in vain for that ever elusive philosopher's stone, so have many of us sought in vain for the correct definition of "school spirit". A writer in last week's edition came closer to that goal than has anyone around here. He made the happy reflection that more of us have school spirit than former ranting editors have given us credit. This means that the hackneyed term "school spirit" will be given some much deserved rest.

We heard several ministers of the gospel on our platform discourse upon love; the kind of love the Master taught, but which his followers down through all the ages have not learned. The world has adored a Hellenistic love, love of conquest, love of domination, a love of the sensual. The kind of love which makes possible Hitlers, Mussolinis, and glorifies Mars in all of his hideousness. No, I have no solution for these earthly burdens I seem to carry on my shoulders, but when we hear men speak of love, we automatically rove into metaphysical reflection.

Swirling leaves and fading grasses bring us to the abrupt reminder that the frost will soon be on the "pumpkin" and last year's frayed overcoat will be looking more forlorn than ever.

Eastern Progress

Entered in the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., as second-class matter.

Kentucky State Teachers College Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

Intramural Sports

One of the chief planks in the Progress platform in the past has been a program of intramural sports at Eastern. In this issue of the Progress comes the news that Eastern will have such a program this year that will compare favorably with that offered by any school in the south. The Progress wishes to commend the Physical Education department on the enlargement of this activity.

A team that will represent the school on the football field, or any other sport's arena, is a thing of which any institution can well be proud to support. But only a limited number can be so fortunate as to be able to participate in interscholastic contests; the majority must stand on the sidelines and cheer. It is for the majority that intramural contests were founded.

Recognizing that the student bodies were in need of some sort of competitive athletic program in which a large number of people might draw benefit by participation, institutions of higher education offered programs that would serve to give opportunity to all students to play some competitive game. Eastern has recognized this need and has evidently gone into the thing on a large scale.

Giving credit where credit is due, we wish to offer thanks to Mr. McDonough for the opportunity he is giving Eastern students to engage in some sport. With the students, however, lies the success or failure of this program. The manner in which they receive this advance on the part of the Physical Education department will determine whether intramural athletics will be a really live, effective thing, or just another activity. Every student in Eastern should avail himself or herself of the opportunity to compete with his or her fellow students in some branch of athletics. The student who gives his best effort here is showing that he has just as much school spirit as has the athlete who wears the school colors in intercollegiate games.

Welcome

It is the pleasure of the Progress, as representative of the Eastern student body, to welcome the C. K. E. A. delegates to this campus, where this week they will hold their annual convention. Eastern is honored by their presence.

The type of organization that this association represents means a great deal to the teaching profession. Every profession, every trade has organized within itself. Without a union of some sort, without a united front to present to the masses, a profession can accomplish little toward the promotion of its

work. It is due to organizations of the C. K. E. A. type that the new educational code, which has put the school system of this state on a higher plane, was conceived. Organization of this sort simply means that the educational profession is keeping pace with other trades and professions.

So to the 1,000 teachers in this district who are to spend the week end with us and on our campus we wish to extend a warm welcome, and wish that your stay here may be pleasant as well as profitable.

A New Policy

The new rules dealing with the manner and time of social hours at Burnam hall have caused widespread comment among the student body. We believe that this is caused by a misinterpretation of the new regulations as formulated by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women.

Several men have taken the position that they are not welcome, that they are not wanted, at Burnam hall. This is a very gross mistake. These men have gotten the wrong impression from the new regulations. MEN ARE WELCOME AT BURNAM HALL. Mrs. Case, upon assuming her present position as dean, created a social hour when boys might call at Burnam and Sullivan halls. Every action that has come from the dean of women's office since she has been there can be construed in no other way than that she is the students' friend. But the responsibilities attached to the position of guiding the destinies of as many girls as reside in a great many towns give Mrs. Case the right to say when and how such social hours shall be conducted.

The new rules say that a boy shall be properly attired when he calls on a girl in the dormitory. By this is meant that he shall have on a tie. Common decency should make such a regulation unnecessary. On week ends the wearing of a coat is demanded. This rule does not, we think, take away from the student any of his personal liberties, but rather is promoted by common culture.

As to the prohibiting of calling in the afternoon we think that there are more suitable places than the girls' dormitories for loafing activities during the day. The visitor who thought that Burnam was a boys' dormitory is certainly a sufficient reason for the abolishment of loafing.

We think that when the men realize that there is a WELCOME on the doorsteps of the girls' dormitories, if the men will come at the proper time and in the proper attire, there will be nothing but cooperation on the part with Mrs. Case's regulations. Just a little clear thinking on the part of the student will see that some method of control must be exercised.

GLEANINGS

Mr. Burns, in his chapel speech Wednesday, asked the freshmen if they had thought or read seriously about munitions. We would hazard a guess that the most serious thing that they have done on the subject of fireworks is on the explosions that will start with the coming period of initiation.

The number of candidates who appeared at the first Progress staff meeting was very gratifying, and the manner in which they handled their first assignments was even more astonishing. Journalistic conditions in the high schools are improving; if the freshmen who are trying out for the Progress staff are any standard of measurement.

FRESHMAN PRAYER

When the shouting and the tumult dies, And the captains and the kings depart, For my obedience and my sacrifice, Please let my hair retain its part.

The IONIC

Lloyd Murphy's Column of Pure Piffle

Well, well, my dears, it seems as if this thing is once more with us. Ah well, so goes it.

In case you don't know it, the most beautiful eyes in Eastern belong to Miss Lillian Cox, formerly of Paint Lick but now come to abide with us. She lives on Church street and I am having her phone number checked.

We who resent being told to stand up and cheer stand in salute to Mr. Keene for his timely and sane article on school spirit. That has indeed saying for a long time.

Fell to wondering lately what the accompanist thinks about when the star performer gets all the applause. Wonder if they ever have a desire to steal the show?

Just when I think I'm doing O. K., then I get told how crude I am. It's a tough world... Unless you have seen the sunsets for the last week you have missed a lot of color.

It has just struck me that this column is unusually punk. Ah well, every dog has his day. (Vapid is a better word than punk).

It is to be admitted that there is no reason for starting off the year with a gripe; nevertheless there are some things what have been discovered which might interest you. Did you ever think that a class is made up of a group of people with a common purpose? Did it ever dawn on you that other people might be interested in knowing what you had to say on the matter under discussion? Or are you of the belief that your purpose is to talk to the teacher so that he or she will be duly impressed by your talk, and being thus impressed will give you a grade? Now the moral to these questions is this: If

you have anything to say in class say it loud enough for all to hear. Its highly probable that the teacher knows it already. Its equally probable that one-third of the class does not. So why be selfish? Give us dumb people a break and at the same time teach yourself a lesson in cooperation.

Yeah, and while I'm making enemies I may as well do a good job. Its not my ambition to change anyone. Far from that. But I'm going to walk across the Cafeteria and give a Laffoon penny to the first boy I see rise when a college woman comes to the table. Some aspects of Southern manhood are not as they were in crinoline days. We can't blame it on the depression, because courtesy costs nothing but time and energy, and who among us has more money than time? Or who among us has more time than energy?

Sure, I know there is another side to the question. If girls demanded it of us maybe we would do it.

Women Only: Do not think, because a fellow offers to seat you at the table, or put up a tray, or get a glass of water, that he is being fresh. Many of you would be surprised at the utter detachment and unconcern with which some men do these things.

If you don't like all this write me in care of this paper. My usual procedure in cases of that sort is to offer a challenge to duel with cream puffs. You furnish the cream puffs.

BOBETTES

By BOB RANKIN

Things I Like Chipped beef and gravy... steak and onions... corn cob pipes... strong cigars... chess... Rupert Brooke's poetry... James Branch Cabell's prose... Browning's philosophy of death... Spengler's pessimism... Remsky-Korsakov's music... Leslie Howard's acting... Japanese prints... Chinese armor... first editions... watching the fog coming over New York harbor... walking barefooted thru wet grass... dreaming about the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow.

Unclassified The American Mercury is no longer the same since Hank Mencken is not editor. Hank rejected every MSS I ever submitted, but I think he was by far the best in his field. Herb Hogan informs me that he is no longer collecting toothpaste tubes, pop bottle tops are now his specialty. Sam Pennington, a boy I knew back yonder. Wonder if any of the journalism class knows what "30 means. To the lady in black: Stop in the office again. Enjoy seeing you. Suella of Centre. I like your poetry. Mavity and Sparrow are doing some criminal research work and they promise to reveal some interesting facts in the near future. What would a football team be without a nickname? I think the idea of using cuts on the mastheads of college papers dumb. I believe that Chet Anderson's Chet-Chat in the Marshall Parthenon was the best column ever carried by a college paper. (Huntington, W. Va., papers, please copy). I mean to ask Dr. Cuff if there is any psychological basis for people wanting to write a column. Mr. Burns talked "right down my alley." Herbert's "Holy Deadlock" is mighty interesting, as is Hitler's "My Struggle." "The Fountain" and "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" are now on the silver screen... both worth seeing. For some reason, I believe that football players deserve all the publicity they get. It seems to me that there is place for another man in the College Book Store. Then there is that one about the Dog who was bothered with fleas. Being a student of psy-

chology he captured one of his tormentors and painted it Red, White and Blue; whereupon the rest of the inhabitants of his fur, being Good One Hundred Percent American Fleas, cheered themselves to death. (It's an awful joke, we admit).

Women I Know

Mary Jane... soft, fluttering, pink nalled hands touching all things with a Midas touch... making them anew... hair yellow as corn and topazes... cheeks colored with the restrained, diffused flutter of dawn... She feels that life would be most dreary without a lover, and rather comical with one... She does not care for the taste of wine, but in the words of All San "a certain sustained minor dominate seventh on a muted clarinet makes her soul reel for days afterward... Mary Jane. (To be continued)

Bybee Shoe Hospital SHOE REPAIR SERVICE COMPLETE The Day of Cobling Shies Has Gone. NOW we rebuild them. We use only the best of material in our repair work, and our prices are in keeping with the time. WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE. Bybee Shoe Hospital Second and Water Street

COUPON FREE This is Good for a 5c Drink Free At Our Soda Fountain Purchase any of the delicious sandwiches served at our Luncheonette and receive absolutely FREE your choice of drinks served at our soda fountain. This Special Offer Is For Students and Faculty Members of Teachers College Only. PERRY'S DRUG STORE The REXALL Store CLIP OUT AND PRESENT AT LUNCHEONETTE

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' TAILORED STYLES AND FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS With Spot Cash We Knocked Prices Wide Open and Bring Sensations at \$9.75 Dear old "Lady Luck" smiles this time... there are coats in this group worth twice our sale price! But you must act NOW... before they all walk out! Handsomely Silk-Lined Wyandotte and Wool Crepes Trimmed With French Beaver Manchurian Wilf \*Sealine, Marmot, Fitch All Sizes to 46 \*Dyed Coney LIRMAN BROS. KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

All you birds will feel at home in The MARTIN BOX

Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Harrison, of Ravenna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Thomas Louis Haselden, of Lancaster. The wedding will be solemnized October 20 at the Irvine Methodist church.

Miss Harrison was formerly a student at Eastern, and this announcement will be read with interest by her friends.

DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris and Dr. Anna Schlieb entertained very delightfully at dinner, at Boone Tavern in Berea, September 13, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Kearney Adams.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Combs, Ms. W. P. Dorris, of Harrisburg, Ill., and Misses Edith McVaine and Maude Gibson.

DINNER HONORING TEACHERS

Dr. Harriet Krick entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, September 25, at Boone Tavern. The guests of honor were Misses Mary Murphy,

Anna Shropshire, and Anna Williams. Other guests were Mesdames Henry Lutes and Emma Case, and Misses Allie Fowler and Jane Melton.

MISS FLOYD TOASTMISTRESS

Miss Mary Floyd, Eastern librarian, will act as toastmistress at the banquet which will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Kentucky Library Association in Louisville, October 12 and 13. Miss Floyd will serve as co-chairman of the convention. The banquet, which will be held at Brown hotel, is one of the features of the convention.

Misses Neva Park and Barbara Congleton spent the week end in Winchester.

Mr. Taylor White, a graduate of Eastern, is now staying in Lexington, where he is doing research work in political science.

Miss Florence Owens, of Mt. Sterling, has accepted a position in the Home Economics Department of the Winchester city school.

Miss Lola K. Clark spent the

week-end at her home in Paint Lick.

Misses Nelljo Hicks and Eliza Holbrook spent the past week-end at their homes in Owenton.

Mr. Joseph Gusweller, who has been a student at Eastern, is attending Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

Misses Maude McLaughlin and Margaret O'Donnell spent Saturday in Lexington.

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

Misses Cleo Robbins and Mary Bess Culton spent the week-end at the Alpha Delta Theta sorority house in Lexington.

Messrs. Kelly Wagers, Jack Allen, Mike Schulte, and Marshal Ney spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Misses Leola Mae Francisco, Virginia Owens, Inez Case and Christine Prith spent the week-end at Brodhead.

Mr. Robert Cammack, of Owenton, former student at Eastern, was a guest on the campus last week.

Miss Nan L. Terry was the guest of friends in Cincinnati during the past week-end.

Miss Louise Larkin recently spent the week-end in Paris.

Miss Norma Masters spent the week-end in Irvine with her parents.

Misses Beula Clark and Marjorie Kirby spent the past week-end in Corbin.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mr. Charles Morgan, who was formerly a student at Eastern.

Miss Shirley Herron, of Irvine, recently spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. Gordon Edgington has accepted a position with the new State Theatre.

Miss Nancy Mitchell spent several days recently with her parents in Middlesboro.

Mr. Roy Pille spent the week-end with friends in Frankfort.

Miss Lucy Bernice Wheeler was the week-end guest of Dr. Cowley and Mrs. Cowley, in Berea.

Misses Anna Fisher and Mary K. Engle had as their house guest over the week-end Miss Eugolia C. Bonita at their homes in Cynthiana.

Mr. Jack Sparrow recently spent the week-end with his parents at Irvine, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Keller, of Covington, is the guest of Miss Bess Walker at her home on Orchard street.

THE STUDENTS CHOICE

Glyndon Barber

Shop and Beauty Parlor

Phone 416



Back again and full of hope—regardless of several slurring remarks we've heard concerning us. It seems that some noses have been thumbed in our direction, but we refuse to be fazed.

Ladies and gentlemen, the first prize for ambass goes to HEBER TARTER... When ROY PILLE informed a group of people that he was indulging in the course labeled Comparative Anatomy, HEBER inquired (sneering) what PILLE thought he knew about the STARS?... His mother must not have told him.

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In case you haven't noticed, ED HILL seems as attentive as ever to KATHERINE WELCH, who doesn't seem to mind in the least. They, freshmen, are an example of true love—unless she's been cheating.

DR. KEENE is said to have laid JOE HENNESSEY low the other morning by questioning JOE'S ability atwise—cracking... and Mr. HOUNCHELL pulled a fast one on BOB (SAM) YATES in an English class—with SAM'S full co-operation. Ask either of them.

And one of the best stories of the week comes from GRANT ROBINSON. In order to hear it, just give GRANT, JR. this pass-word: "How's Peggy?"

LUCILLE CASE would make a good blackmail. You should hear her threatening the football heroes whom she catches smoking. She must be TURKEY'S secret agent—self-appointed!

Then, too, CURT BURNAM once said that the back of ZERELDA LAKE'S head looked like a picture frame!

What we can't understand is how GEORGE (JITTERS) PARIS can endure sitting in class for forty minutes at a stretch when he can't be quiet one moment down in town. JACK ALLEN must have lost some of his personal appeal—at any rate, he came out of his first class under MISS MURPHY with a notebook almost filled—he told us.

Among those who had "orchestra" seats at the recent Midnight Burlesque was GILLEY, C. BURNAM, H. ROBERTS and MAVITY. And then DR. DORRIS was caught chewing gum ON THE CAMPUS the other day. We still think that MARSHALL NEY should have been the discoverer.

GLENNA BEGLEY has half the men going nuts and losing their appetites... Do you suppose she will hurt RICH COLLINS? Which reminds us that RICH is planning to whip Western this year. He gave a free exhibition in the IDEAL the other night of how he intends to accomplish it.

LLOYD DYKES and CATHERINE REITIG are still at it... though there's no point in telling it. This isn't a school for the blind... In case you are interested, TARTER, I mean that we can all see.

Did you hear that MARGARET WILLOUGHBY is hooking rugs this winter. BILLY McLAUGHLIN tells us... confidentially... that hooking and "snitching" are synonyms. By the way, BILLY must have what it takes. He was with MARGUERITE WYRICK at the Madison High-Winchester football tilt. Night affair, too! MINOR, WADDY B. CLARK knows the best joke going. Just ask him to name the courses he took at Western this summer.

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How PAUL FEINSTEIN is living without MARY LAUBISCH is beyond us!

We hear that EDWINA MURRAY and HENRY LITTLE are to "ankle up" some time soon.

Along with bicycles, we find baggage carriers and motorcycles playing a part—at least we hear that SAM BECKLEY and JO KINCARD went touring on the former, and we are inclined to believe that THEODORE KEITH and SARAH GOODRICH have been bargaining about ON THEO'S motorcycle—by bby moonlight, too, girls and boys.

Imagine DONALD DORRIS' chargin when he was ditched at 8:30 the other night! And with these words: "I have to study."

And rumor has it that the boy from back home is trying hard to reach Richmond and NELL JO HICKS... that RUTH TALBOT made so much noise the other night she was reported for disturbing the girls who were trying to study... that ZERELDA LAKE insists she is playing a grandmother part this year—we're betting that the part is a lead... that ED (BE PREPARED) HESSER, LITTLE KRICK, TERRY and the girl from Newport are going strong.

Did everyone notice the return of BOB CAMMACK to the fold? But something went wrong. He didn't show up for his 6 a. m. walking date with MARTHA HAMILTON. Who wants to walk at 6 a. m.? Just in case you're interested, our

EDITOR blue pencils any remarks we try to make about him.

What is HELEN GARDINER trying to do to DELBERT PARTIN'S heart?... speaking of hearts, BESSIE BAUMGARDNER seems to have recovered the one she lost to KELLY WAGERS last year.

We have it straight from... skip this... that ROY PILLE writes HARRIET HUGHES a letter every day in the week—Saturday nights and Sundays, too.

Evidently BETSY ANDERSON is not carrying on a similar correspondence with HAROLD (MOON) MULLINS... At any rate, she seemed properly shocked the other night when he appeared, and as for JOE HEDGES...!



The first meeting of the Progress staff, or of potential Progress staff members, brought out the unhappy fact that we will have more columnists than there are dogs to keep them away from the Progress office. We know more than one person who wishes that if there will be any columnists turned away by the dogs it might be the Campusologist.

Speaking of freshman, dogs and such, we feel it our humane duty to publicly condemn the scatter-brained coeds who abducted a little poodle of right questionable lineage

and dyed the mongrel an unattractive shade of bilgey blue. To add insult to the already injured pride of the animal, the girls tied a pink ribbon around the canine's neck.

One of life's little tragedies was enacted the other day at the cafeteria, when one of the fair employees put the wrong pot of beans in the wrong place. The beans intended for the football men contained a sizeable dose of castor oil, and the erring worker served the spiced beans to the students instead.

The first few copies of our paper are usually devoted to facts and stories concerning freshmen, so you will have to bear with us until we get some more of these freshman stories out of our system. This story about the dumbest freshman concerns a little girl who was much puzzled over the library system. When she was told that she must first hand in a slip before taking out a book, she promptly went over to the catalogue and tore out the file card...

Note on the New England Invasion: It has been noticed that one of our professors of History is looking right Harvardian (pronounced Hah-vaad) on his bright and shiny 'bicycle built for one.'

Moral for today: If all puns uttered by freshmen were laid end to end, they would form a noxious stream flowing into the city garbage incinerator.

Madison Theatre. Safest and Most Perfect Sound Theatre in Kentucky. UNTIL 6:00 P. M. NITE. COLORED BALCONY 10c. The Entire Theatre is Always Open to Our Patrons at 1:00 P. M. Every Day Except Saturdays when Doors Open to the Public at 10:00 A. M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3RD. Wanted... Because she was outside the law! Caught... Because she was too beautiful! "THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG" With Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanaugh, Leon Errol, Arthur Byron, Alison Skipworth. Broadway Brevities, Dorothy Stone, "Look for the Silver Lining"—Pepper Pot, "Penny A Peep". THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4TH. The glorious romance of a crimson page in world history! MYRNA LOY—GEORGE BRENT in "STAMBOUL QUEST" With Lionel Atwill. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH. "BACHELOR BAIT" The howling story of wholesale love on a retail basis With Stuart Erwin, Rochelle Hudson, Pert Kelton, Skeets Gallagher Metro News—Charley Chase comedy, "It Happened One Day"—Oddities, "Attention Suckers". SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH. They risked their lives that others might live! TIM MCCOY At His Best in "VOICE IN THE NIGHT" New Serial, "The Vanishing Shadow" starring Onslow Stevens, Ada Ince, Chapter No. 2—R. K. O. News—Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Orphans Benefit".

Scandal... Back again and full of hope—regardless of several slurring remarks we've heard concerning us. It seems that some noses have been thumbed in our direction, but we refuse to be fazed. Ladies and gentlemen, the first prize for ambass goes to HEBER TARTER... When ROY PILLE informed a group of people that he was indulging in the course labeled Comparative Anatomy, HEBER inquired (sneering) what PILLE thought he knew about the STARS?... His mother must not have told him. As for starting off with a BANG! We want to call your attention to LIDA MAE LEWIS who just won't quit. She's seen most often with TOM ANOLD, who is now gracing our fair campus, and W. HINKLE. However, she's out of luck... We hear that PAUL TIERNY is off the women this year. All the girls must be desperate and not accept him if he asks for dates... We all know that resolutions are hard to keep—just ask RANKIN HIRSHON. He seems to be using a pipe in place of those nasty cigarettes—or could it be for that "collegiate" air it seems to give one? In case you haven't noticed, ED HILL seems as attentive as ever to KATHERINE WELCH, who doesn't seem to mind in the least. They, freshmen, are an example of true love—unless she's been cheating. DR. KEENE is said to have laid JOE HENNESSEY low the other morning by questioning JOE'S ability atwise—cracking... and Mr. HOUNCHELL pulled a fast one on BOB (SAM) YATES in an English class—with SAM'S full co-operation. Ask either of them. And one of the best stories of the week comes from GRANT ROBINSON. In order to hear it, just give GRANT, JR. this pass-word: "How's Peggy?" LUCILLE CASE would make a good blackmail. You should hear her threatening the football heroes whom she catches smoking. She must be TURKEY'S secret agent—self-appointed! Then, too, CURT BURNAM once said that the back of ZERELDA LAKE'S head looked like a picture frame! What we can't understand is how GEORGE (JITTERS) PARIS can endure sitting in class for forty minutes at a stretch when he can't be quiet one moment down in town. JACK ALLEN must have lost some of his personal appeal—at any rate, he came out of his first class under MISS MURPHY with a notebook almost filled—he told us. Among those who had "orchestra" seats at the recent Midnight Burlesque was GILLEY, C. BURNAM, H. ROBERTS and MAVITY. And then DR. DORRIS was caught chewing gum ON THE CAMPUS the other day. We still think that MARSHALL NEY should have been the discoverer. GLENNA BEGLEY has half the men going nuts and losing their appetites... Do you suppose she will hurt RICH COLLINS? Which reminds us that RICH is planning to whip Western this year. He gave a free exhibition in the IDEAL the other night of how he intends to accomplish it. LLOYD DYKES and CATHERINE REITIG are still at it... though there's no point in telling it. This isn't a school for the blind... In case you are interested, TARTER, I mean that we can all see. Did you hear that MARGARET WILLOUGHBY is hooking rugs this winter. BILLY McLAUGHLIN tells us... confidentially... that hooking and "snitching" are synonyms. By the way, BILLY must have what it takes. He was with MARGUERITE WYRICK at the Madison High-Winchester football tilt. Night affair, too! MINOR, WADDY B. CLARK knows the best joke going. Just ask him to name the courses he took at Western this summer. We're wondering if the Messrs. ADAMS and VAN PEURSEM know that song ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO. Maybe, if they do, they'll break over and teach the chorus to Messrs. BURNS and CLARK. Who'll be next? Probably the Misses FLOYD and FORD on scooters. How PAUL FEINSTEIN is living without MARY LAUBISCH is beyond us! We hear that EDWINA MURRAY and HENRY LITTLE are to "ankle up" some time soon. Along with bicycles, we find baggage carriers and motorcycles playing a part—at least we hear that SAM BECKLEY and JO KINCARD went touring on the former, and we are inclined to believe that THEODORE KEITH and SARAH GOODRICH have been bargaining about ON THEO'S motorcycle—by bby moonlight, too, girls and boys. Imagine DONALD DORRIS' chargin when he was ditched at 8:30 the other night! And with these words: "I have to study." And rumor has it that the boy from back home is trying hard to reach Richmond and NELL JO HICKS... that RUTH TALBOT made so much noise the other night she was reported for disturbing the girls who were trying to study... that ZERELDA LAKE insists she is playing a grandmother part this year—we're betting that the part is a lead... that ED (BE PREPARED) HESSER, LITTLE KRICK, TERRY and the girl from Newport are going strong. Did everyone notice the return of BOB CAMMACK to the fold? But something went wrong. He didn't show up for his 6 a. m. walking date with MARTHA HAMILTON. Who wants to walk at 6 a. m.? Just in case you're interested, our

Penney's Harvest of Values Week-end Value News. Your Dollar Buys Value Not Store Keeping Frills at Penney's. Expensive-looking Furs on COATS \$14.75. Penney's brings you newest styles at a marvelous low price! Coats are longer, simple sleeves predominate, fur collars are excitingly different—fur jabots, revers, edgings! Crepes and nubbed crepes—black, green, brown! 14 to 46. Bargains! New Fall Styles! Men's Oxfords All-leather construction! \$2.98. Here's a shoe "buy" you'll long remember! Good looks, good quality, smooth, snug fit! Bluchers, English custom toes, wing tips, plain and straight tips! They'll wear! 6 to 11. Ringless SILK HOSI Gaymode! at 79¢. Chiffon weight—clear, ringless! In the new Fall colors! Size 8 1/2-10 1/2. For both rain or shine! Trench Coat Cash in on this low price of \$3.98. Rubberized twill, double stitched for serviceable wear. Military style with leather buttons and check flannel lining. Extra long for added protection. 48 inches. Get yours, now! MARATHON HATS "Tyrolean" \$2.98. Smart...correct! 2-in. snap brim! Tapered crown! Popular shades! Superb quality! Penney's J.C. Penney Co. Incorporated. Richmond, Ky.

THE NEW STATE 10c At All Times THEATRE. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3RD. "CRIME DOCTOR" With OTTO KRUGER — NILES ASTER. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4TH. "SON OF KONG" Featuring ROBERT ARMSTRONG—HELEN MACK. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH. "JANE EYRE" With VIRGINIA BRUCE — COLIN CLIVE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH. BILL CODY in "WESTERN RACKTEER". SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7TH. KATHERINE HEPBURN in "LITTLE WOMEN". WELCOME. We Welcome Old and New Eastern Students Back to Richmond and to Our Store. PARKER AND SCHAEFFER FOUNTAIN PENS FULL LINE OF COSMETICS. "Try Our Home Made Ice Cream" CORNETT'S DRUG STORE. Madison Theatre Bldg. Phone 19. Begley's Drug Store. We Welcome You To Our Store. Parker Pens Stationery School Supplies. We have a complete line of Max Factor—Yardley—Coty—Lady Ester—Evening in Paris—and Seventeen toiletries. EXTRA SPECIAL! A lovely new introductory set of Seventeen TOILETRIES a \$2.00 value... Six of the famous Seventeen beauty aids—two-tone face powder, skin freshener, complexion cream lotion, tissue cream, cleansing cream and cream rouge. In exquisite bottles, jars, and boxes, in a beautiful package. All for Special on Seventeen.

# MAROONS TO MEET TRANSY THIS WEEK

### Battle Royal Expected in Lexington Saturday Afternoon

## BOTH TEAMS STRONG

One of the most important football games which appears on the schedule card is staring Eastern in the face. When Coach Hughes' Maroon clad gridmen invade the stronghold of the Transylvania Pioneers Saturday in an effort to bring home their scalps, it is no sure thing that the Pioneers will be willing to give up said scalps, at least not without a struggle, and judging by last week's games, what a struggle it will be.

The fighting Maroons, outweighed thirty pounds to the man, gave the Miami University Redskins one of the most hectic afternoons of football it has been their pleasure (or displeasure) to experience in several moons. Holding the Buckeye Conference championship, Miami was doped to annihilate Eastern anywhere from six to twelve touchdowns. However, a scrappy Eastern line, led by Greenwell, Tierney and Young, surprised even their most ardent supporters by holding their heavier rivals to three touchdowns.

Transylvania, supposed to be a set-up for a powerful Marshall Collee eleven, actually outplayed their opponents until the last half when an attack, launched by Marshall and led by Zontini, their captain and all-state halfback, netted them twelve points which provided their margin of victory.

In Schwalm and Lusader, Transy's fine pair of ends, Eastern's warriors are going to face just about the toughest pair of wingmen they will meet all season, and in Willson, the Pioneer's fullback, they will see a boy who averaged better than 45 yards on his punts against Marshall, even though the game was played in a drizzle and with a water-soaked ball.

Both teams will be fighting for their first win of the season this week at Transy Field, Transy having lost to St. Xavier and Marshall, while Eastern's only start was against Miami. As both Eastern and Transy possess one of their strongest teams in years, this combat should prove to be a battle royal. Both will be endeavoring to keep their S.I.A.A. record for the year clean and the winner has an excellent chance to do this very thing, as pre-season dope ranks both teams close to the top of the S.I.A.A. heap.

## WORLD SERIES FACTS

Contending Clubs—Detroit Tigers, American league champions, versus the St. Louis Cardinals, National league champions.

Schedule of Games—Oct. 3 and 4 at Navin Field, Detroit; Oct. 5, 6, and 7, at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis; Oct. 8 and 9 at Detroit.

Starting Time—12:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time) for all games at Detroit; 1:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time) at St. Louis.

Condition of Play—World championship goes to team first winning four games; postponed games to be played off in city where originally scheduled on next possible playing date, with entire schedule advanced accordingly.

Seating Capacities—48,000 at Detroit; 40,000 at St. Louis.

Rival Managers—Frank Frisch, Cardinals; Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane, Tigers.

Betting Odds—5-8 on Cardinals to win series; 4-5 on Cardinals to win opening game.

Umpires—National league, William J. Klem and John Reardon; American league, Clarence (Brick) Owens and Harry Gessel.

**ASHMORE PRESIDENT**  
Ben Ashmore, Madisonville was elected president of the Men's Dormitory Council at a mass meeting of men students Friday, September 21.

**O. G. ESTES**  
Expert Watch Repairing  
**MADISON BARBER SHOP**

**CROQUINOLE PERMANENT WAVES \$3.50 to \$7.50**  
**ZOTOE PERMANENT WAVES \$10.00**  
**GLORINETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Phone 681, 2nd Door from P. O.

**WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB**  
**DANCE**  
October 6th Small Gym.  
Admission \$1.00

# Much to Commend in Present Program of Public Education In State, Says Sewell Report

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 2

In a report to Gov. Ruby Laffoon today on the state department of education, State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sewell said he finds "much to commend in the present program of public education in the state."

"In a large measure," he remarked, "the important bases of a state system have been broadened and the superstructure has been designed rather for general results than for special, isolated accomplishments. We believe that there is now a more sympathetic understanding between the department of education and the state, city and county officials and teachers than has existed heretofore. A common aim for popular education motivates our educational leaders to a greater extent than in earlier periods, when altogether too many units were undertaking to operate separately and, frequently, at cross purposes."

"The present administrative set-up," he added, "has shown its ability to harmonize purposes and to methodize procedures in bringing about a working articulation of all the forces connected with, and interested in, popular education. This set-up has been given the greatest support in revenue and in laws that has ever been bestowed upon the educational forces of the commonwealth. It is to be hoped that there will be no perversion, for any reason, of the authority, the public support, and the operating machinery now available for the establishment of a reorganized system, equitable in its spread and practical in its aims."

The inspector said that Dr. James listed among different counties and in different classes of educational work made it patent both to the teaching profession and to the laymen that a reorganization of the entire system was highly essential to the very existence of a public school system in the state.

The inspectors id that Dr. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, and his co-workers, being confronted with these conditions, "assumed the responsibility and in 1932 undertook the task of clarifying, repealing and recodifying the conglomeration of conflicting, obsolete, and inapplicable laws that were in effect at that time, and under which it was practically impossible to maintain the school system of the state. In 1934, this work was completed and the general assembly approved a school code under which the needed reorganization could be brought about."

"The department of education," Sewell said, "is now applying itself to the task of equalizing educational opportunities to children thruout the state and of coordinating the work in elementary, secondary and advanced education into an unified system. This is a tremendous task, but there already are ample evidences that a good beginning has been made and that a more equitable distribution of educational opportunities to the masses is in the process of being established."

Sewell declared he had "but little sympathy with the statistical ballyhoo that has been spread thruout the state for more than thirty years to the effect that Kentucky 'ranks' anywhere from 'forty-third' to 'forty-seventh' among the states of the union in education." "The inspector contended "the records of the past thirty years show conclusively that the state of Kentucky has not been niggardly in its expenditures for public education."

The inspector remarked he had "no patience with the perpetual lament of a certain class of presumptuous educational reformers to the effect that Kentucky's school system is an utter failure because it does not conform to the specifica-

tions gratuitously proclaimed by the Southern Association of Colleges, or the Northern Association of Colleges, or the state of New Jersey, or the state of Massachusetts, or some committee designated by some organization to establish the setup under which Kentucky children are to be educated at the expense of Kentucky taxpayers for Kentucky citizenship."

Sewell said the per capita appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1934, is \$11.60, exceeding the previous high record of 1928-29 by \$1.35 per child of legal school age.

"The school census for the fiscal year 1934-35 is 721,273, which will make available for distribution to the counties of the state the huge sum of \$8,368,768.80, the highest amount ever distributed by the state for school purposes for one year; exceeding the previous high record of 1928-29 by \$1,427,168.30."

## MEN IN RED

Early one Thursday morning in January, some twenty years ago there stalked into the Greenwell home a husky youngster, with a huge stork under his arm.

"Say, Ma," the kid yelled as he pulled the head off the bird, "we've got to get rid of this thing." Such was the beginning of "Puss" Greenwell.

Young Greenwell was a brawny kid, weighing somewhere between ten and thirty pounds at birth. (The exact weight was never recorded, because of the elder Greenwell's inability to catch the youngster).

The Greenwell family, after trying out some five towns, finally decided on Shelbyville as a permanent place to live. It was here that young "Puss" entered high school.

It was at Shelbyville High that Greenwell became one of the shining lights on the gridiron. During his four years there he played every position in the line except end.

Upon entering Eastern, "Puss" clinched his position on the freshman team as guard. His first year on the varsity squad he played tackle, but this season he has gone back to his old position of guard.

This young Hercules, for all his two hundred pounds of loveliness, professes to be an authority on feminine beauty and is a crooner.

Country Boy Makes Good in the Big City. This sentence describes to perfection the career of Joseph (Barrel Legs) Hedges.

Born somewhere in Bourbon county, October the nineteenth, 1912, this young gentleman became an intensive student, and finished the grades and high school in ten years. During his last three years, as halfback on the football team, he became one of hub around which the Paris Greyhounds revolved.

Hedges' first year at Eastern found him playing half for the freshmen. Because of his speed and common sense, he was instrumental in defeating such teams as Transylvania and Morehead. Later in the year Joe became one of the main stars of the Little Maroon basketball squad.

This little man, although slowed down at this time because of an injury, is aspiring for the berth of quarterback on the Maroon squad. Here's the best of luck to you, Joe.

## MRS. LUTES IN CHAPEL

Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, instructor in the music department, presented a program of violin solos in chapel, Monday, September 24. Miss Brown E. Telford was at the piano.

# ILLUSIONS BUILT UP AND BROKEN IN ONE EASY LESSON

By GIBSON PRATHEE

A freshman girl and a freshman boy were walking hand in hand beneath last week's gorgeous moon. (Yes, even editors notice the moon occasionally.) Around the pair seemed to radiate a halo that only puppy love can bring about. Strolling dreamily, intent upon nothing save one another, even the most casual observer could see that for them at the moment there existed no one else. They were alone, and in their fancy the maples were turned to palms; the ravine was some great canyon into whose brink they dared not step; and the garbage cans were—well it's sorta hard to turn a garbage can into any-

thing but a garbage can. But to them, the campus was a world apart—a world that was fashioned for them, and whose secrets were theirs for the asking.

The girl was shy—but shy with a boldness that puppy love alone can create. For her there existed but one mate, and that was the boy at her side. She glanced at him—What if his nose did extend a little further than do the noses of ordinary people? Every inch of it belonged to her. What if his chin did recede, and his Adam's apple look a great deal like an egg in a freshman's pocket? They belonged to him, and so she loved them. Hand in hand they wandered on. Around them was a silence in which only people in love or people smoking can feel at ease. They were not only on a desert island—they were in a fog as well.

The girl's grasp tightened on the arm of the boy, as if she never wanted to let him leave her side, and with love's holy light in her eyes, she murmured softly, "Elmer, who's sweet?"

"Both of us," came back Elmer... the dope... There could be a happy ending to this. The girl might have had a revolver and she might have shot; she might have had a club, and she might have clubbed; or she might have had a dagger and she might have dagged. But nothing happened, and the maples will remain palms, the ravine will remain a canyon, and the garbage cans will remain—yes, still garbage cans, until they reach an age where they write stuff like this drivel.

# MIAMI BESTS MAROONS, 19-0

### Eastern Surprises by Holding Buckeye Champs to Low Score in Opener

## PLAY PIONEERS NEXT

Outweighed 35 pounds to the man, Eastern Maroons surprised the Miami Redskins, Buckeye conference champions, by holding them to a 19 to 0 victory at Oxford, O., Saturday.

Frank Wilton, Miami coach, whose team meets the Carnegie Tech eleven at Pittsburgh next Saturday, said after the game that he confidently expected his team to win by from 36 to 64 points. He complimented Eastern on its fine defensive play.

"Puss" Greenwell, Ernest Young and Paul Tierney, Eastern linemen, were roundly applauded by the Miami fans when they left the game. Gabbard and Pennington also shone at guard.

Young, Eastern's 160-pound center, who was all-C. K. O. center at Madison High three years, had little trouble with DeCasere, Miami's 240-pound center, slipping thru on the first play to throw the Miami ball for a loss.

Greenwell played a stellar game at guard, equalling the play of any man the Redskins sent on the field. Tierney was a tower of strength at tackle.

So strong was the Maroon line that the Redskins were forced to the air to gain consistently, the passing combination of Lewis to Savatsky proving effective.

While the 19 to 0 score was not at all bad, even at that two of Miami's touchdowns were the result of Maroon bobbles. Once a mix-up in signals caused an Eastern back to fumble on his own 20 and Miami recovered on Eastern's 10. Another time a hard-kicked punt got away from an Eastern back after he had more or less accidentally touched it and Miami recovered on the 15. Both of these mistakes led to scores. Eastern used 26 men, only Clifford Fox, McGinnis, Sutter did not get into the game. They are all suffering from injuries and Coach Turkey Hughes preferred not to

take any chances on aggravating their hurts.

The Maroons today started preparing for the Transylvania Pioneers. Satisfied with their team's defensive play, the Maroon coaching staff prepared to stress offensive play this week.

No serious injuries were received during the fray and barring injuries this week the entire squad should be in good shape for the Pioneers when they meet in Lexington Saturday afternoon.

# Sportsography Y

By BOB MAVITY

## Intramural Sports

In another section of this issue of the Progress, a story on the intramural sports program is to be found. This column wants everyone who is not a member of the varsity or freshman athletic teams to read that story and find if there isn't some sport in which you are interested. If there is a sport to your liking, please report to Mr. McDonough, at the Health building, and tell him the sport in which you would like to participate.

## Those Big Maroons

Day by day, even the casual bystander and looker-on notices improvement in our varsity eleven. Day by day, those boys on the squad who lacked experience are getting more accustomed to the knack of the game and are improving tremendously. Play by play, the thirty men are getting nearer to perfection. All this points to one thing: Eastern is going to see a real football eleven on the gridiron before this season is far gone. And, above all, that team will have real spirit. Will you?

## Maybe We Are Wrong

From one issue of the paper to another we have written sports stories of every description, but the other day we ran into one written about our varsity that set us to thinking whether or not we had been reporting the right news to you. The "article" is taken from a small sheet published downtown and it goes like this:

"Sporting three brand new caps, costing 98 cents, Coach Turkey Hughes and Assistants Portwood and Samuels met the thirty-five candidates for the Eastern football

# PURPLES PLAY LANCASTER

### Meet in Night Football Game Here Friday Night

## TOUGH CONTEST SEEN

What may be local fans' last opportunity this year to see the Madison High Royal Purples under the floodlights will be given Friday night when the Lancaster High eleven comes here for a Central Kentucky Conference battle.

The Purples and the Green Devils are both undefeated in conference circles and as Lancaster fans always follow their team, a capacity crowd is expected, barring bad weather such as forced the cancellation of the Madison-Shelbyville game last Friday night.

Coach A. L. Lassiter's squad is rounding into condition and all injuries except one are practically healed. Paul Fife, lineman, suffered a badly sprained ankle prior to Madison's opening game and will be out of the line-up for several weeks more. All other hurts were of a minor nature and are practically healed.

team Monday. (Editor's Note: How ducky! Were they all properly introduced?) Some were short, some tall, others were fat, and some were flat (broke). (Editor's Note: That's no lie). Some had shoes, others had shirts (Editor's Note: How about pants?) and nosing around One Timer found out that Eastern has the material for the best team in years; and taking President Donovan's own words, "If they can't make a good team out of this bunch—well, it's just too bad." We want to be counted in at the opening game. (Editor's Note: Okay, but you won't get a press pass for this publicity story).

"Speaking of the Eastern football team, have you seen the new bowl this year? (Editor's Note: Wotta team). It looks like nobody's business and as pretty a gridiron as you would see anywhere. Go see it."—One Timer.

(Editor's Note: Do you eat crackers in bed, too?)

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