Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1936-1937

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

Welcome C. K. E. A.

VOLUME 15

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936

NUMBER 1

C.K.E.A. IN CONFERENCE HERE TODAY

FT. KNOX MEN DEMONSTRATE R.O. T.C. WORK

One Hundred Twenty-five Men Enrolled In Newly Established Artillery Unit

GALLAHER COMMANDING

The climax of a week of intensive work in R.O.T.C. came last
Thursday afternoon when a huge crowd of students and visitors saw Artillery Unit 19, formerly from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., came to Eastern's campus and put on a demonstration. Battery A, the prize battery of Fort Benjamin Harrison, thrilled the crowd of spectators with a mock battle in which gas masks, machine guns, which gas masks, machine guns, field telephones and light field pieces all took a part. The unit which gave the demonstration consisted of twenty trucks and four light field pieces. The college band, under the baton of Mr. Schnabl, furnished the music

furnished the music.

Already the new R.O.T.C. artillery unit is making changes on Eastern's campus. Trucks and lorries can be seen lined in orderly formation on the edge of the baseball diamond and there is even a field piece in front of the Administration building.

istration building.

Dr. Farris, aided by the officers stationed here, gives a very rigorous physical examination to all stustationed here, gives a very rigorous physical examination to all students entering the R.O.T.C. If the
student passes this examination, he
is issued a uniform consisting of a
hat, tie, two belts, three shirts,
breeches and boots. The R.O.T.C.
band members are to wear the col-

again in the spring. At the present time there are three officers and five men of the regular army sta-tioned here. Major Gallaher (pronounced Gal-a-her) is in charge and has as his aides Captains Ford and Link. Mr. Schnabl, of the coling with the officers to form a the scope of the work and suggest twenty-six piece R.O.T.C. band. All the instruments to be issued, as well as all the uniforms and aclege music department, is cooperatries, are new.

At this time, there are over one hundred signed up for the Military Science and Tactics course and there are new students signing every day. The unit hopes to reach its capacity of three hundred students within three years. Major was a great need for an organized reserve, because, at the present time, there are only 12,000 officers in the standing army of the United States. According to Major Gal-laher, there are six thousand more policemen in New York City alone than there are officers in the en-

tire army at the present time. In the first class meeting of Mili-tary Science and Tactics, Major Gallaher gave the students some

WOMEN START MUSIC WORK

Sixty Girls Report to Miss Murphy for First Rehearsel

THIRTY-SIX CHOSEN

Sixty girls gathered Monday and Wednesday evenings in the Radio Room to try out for the Madrigal Club. Miss Mary Murphy, who is beginning her third year of directing the giee club, was pleased by the unusual interest and enthu-

the unusual interest and enthusiasm of the girls.

The following limited number of thirty-six girls was selected: Pirst Sopranes: Catherine Arnold, Orville Byrne, Nancy Covington, Mildred Coley, Margaret Culton, Katheryn Damron, Anne Edwards, Opal Hanshaw, Dorothy Payne, Martha Budduth, Louise Young.

Second Sopranes: Marie Reynolds, Naomi Kalb, Beulah Clarke, Virginia Buth Arnold, Dorothy Dorie, Lucille Borders, Geraldine Allen, Iria Cotton, Betty Sturm, Lucille Haney, Shirley Cretes, Frances Little.

Altos: Mary Katherine Kalb, elen Schorle, Virginis Bohn, Glad-Owens, Mary Lilyan Smith, es Bradenburg, Rebeccs Vallan-ngham, Alloen Ohler, Dorothy liposin, Kathryn McNutt, Svelyn 1975, Agnes Smith, Lois May

Author



Outgrowth of 15 Years Teaching Experience With 3,000 College Students

AUTHOR OF RESEARCHES

band members are to wear the college band uniforms for the time being.

Mass parading of all R.O.T.C. with many public school boys and with many public school boys and girls and with over 3,000 college students in educational psychology. Furthermore, the writer has made a critical study of the topics which again in the spring. At the present time there are three officers and time there are three officers and the psychologists and students consider important and has attempted to devalue mem of the results are supplied to the psychologists.

velop in detail only such topics.

The book is divided into fifteen chapters; the divisions are what teachers of educational psychology consider most practical. Some of the chapter-headings will indicate the scarce of the work and suggest. dents of education. Included are "Incentives and Motives," "Feelings, Attitudes, and Emotions," "Intelligence and its Measurement," "Individual Differences and the School," "The Learning Process," "The Measurement of Learning," and "Socialization and Guidance."

The purpose of the book is to present, in a simple and coherent pat-tern, the psychological findings of maximal interest and value to stu-dents and teachers.

Dr. Cuff's qualifications for writ-Dr. Cuff's qualifications for writing a book an educational psychology are indicated by his biography. He received a Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers when he was only 25 years old; at that time he had published a doctorial dissertation which was considered an outstanding contribution to educational psychology. Gallaher gave the students some useful information as to the proper care of the uniform. The rest of the period was devoted to the explanation of the National Defense Act and its relation to Eastern's new R.O.T.C. unit. ican Association for the Advancement of Science, The Midwestern Psychological Association, The Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, Phi Delta Kappa, N. E. A., and professional associations in Kentucky. In addition, he has contributed more than 40 research studies for publication in journals of psychology and education. These items suggest that his latest book will prove its importance.

Former Students Pass Bar Exam

Garvice D. Kincald and W. S. Jett, Jr., both of Richmond, and former students of Eastern, were among the 142 students who passed the Kentucky state har examination. The results of the examination, given last June, were announced last week.

Mr. Kincald is a senior at the University of Kentucky where Mr. Jett also attended. Both boys attended Eastern a few years ago and were prominent in their college work and extra curricular activities. Garvice D. Kincald and W. S.

GLEE CLUB NEEDS TENORS Twenty-eight members, both o

WELCOME

come students to the college at the opening of school in September. We also greet those who are returning to Eastern after a vacation. No place is more inspiring than a college campus. Life is at its best in the academic halls of the colleges of the nation. College years are fruitful years. It is a season when growth on the part of the individual is greatest.

I have just returned from a long trip in foreign lands. It was my pleasure to visit many colleges in other countries. I have come back to my own country realizing that no nation has provided for its youth the educational opportunities that are avalable to the young people of the United States. You have on Eastern's campus opportunities greater than those I found in any European country, this past

tunities greater than those I found in any European country this past summer. It is my hope that you will avail yourself of the opportunities that are yours. Prove your self worthy during the months that are ahead of the advantages which your government has given you to ecure a higher education.

H. L. DONOVAN,

Again it is the pleasure of the members of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce to greet the students and members of the facult K. S. T. C. as they return

It is always a pleasure to wel-come students to the college at the opening of school in September. We also greet those who are re-turning to Eastern after a vacation. No place is more inspiring them. "Filence" It makes

Scuttled is the old and erroneous Scuttled is the old and erroneous idea that college students "are preparing to live"—THEY ARE LIV-ING—ADVENTUROUSLY, INTELLIGENTLY, PROGRESSIVELY, and we wholeheartedly welcome this energetic and youthful spirit of the mental pioneers of today. So while you are living here as temporary citizens of Richmond, accept our invitation to live it in the fullest and richest sense of the word: By knowing and working word: By knowing and working with the other citize

Richmond Chamber of Commerc

Broadcasts WHAS Will Be Opened By Dr. Donovan Speaking On Russia

The first of Eastern's weekly radio broadcasts thru WHAS from the extension studio in the Administration building will be heard next Wednesday, October 7, from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Musical selections furnished by members of the music department closing of the program. The only address scheduled for the program next week will be delivered by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, on "Russia—A Land of Con-tradictions." This is the first of a series of addresses under the

The program the following Wednesday includes, besides the musi-cal selections, addresses by two of Eastern's faculty. Dr. L. G. Ken-namer, head of the department of Geography and Geology, will con-tinue a series of addresses started tinue a series of addresses started last year entitled "Kentucky Coun-ties on Parade." Dr. Kennamer is discussing Boyle county in the program October 14,

Dr. Moore, head of the department of Commerce, in the same program is introducing a series of three addresses on "Taxation." The theme of the first is "Increase in Public Expenditures."

The radio programs for the following weeks will be found in the the oath. succeeding issues of the Progress.

NEW MEMBERS ON FACULTY

Miss Katherine Boyd, Training School; Prof, Schnabl, Band; Join Staff

FROM

Two new members have been added to Eastern's faculty. Miss Katherine Boyd, of Reynoldsburg. O., and Mr. Henri Schnabl, of Portsmouth, O.

Miss Boyd, a graduate of Ohio Iniversity, is substituting for Miss University, is substituting for Miss Pugh, fifth grade critic, who is on a leave of absence for the year. Mr. Schnabl is in charge of Eastern's school and R.O.T.C. bands. He was in charge of the music de-partment of the Portsmouth High school before coming to Eastern.
Mr. Schnabl was brought to Eastern to take over the summer music camp and his work was so satisfactory that he has been retained to serve at Eastern.

MATTOX OPERATED ON

Lieutenant Governor Johnson, Jesse Alverson, Haran Editor, Appointed By Chandler

WEDNESDAY-4:00 TO 4:30 TAKE OATH OCTOBER 17

The names of the members of the Board of Regents of Eastern Teachers College, recently commissioned by Governor A. B. Chandler, have been released from the office of President Donovan.

artment Two changes appear in the Board ing and this year. Honorable Keen Johnhe only son, Richmond, and Lieutenant Governor replaces John Noland, Richmond attorney, who had served

for the past two years.
Mr. Jesse Alverson, Harlan, Ky. fills the position formerly held by Representative Hiram M. Brock, also of Harlan. Alverson, a native of Madison county and former state senator, is the editor of the Harlan Enterprise.

The other members of the Board of Regents are: Superintendent of Public Instruction H. W. Peters, exofficio chairman; H. D. Fitpatrick, Prestonsburg, and J. W. Cammack, Owenton. Mr. Fitzpatrick is secre-tary of the board; Miss Katherine Morgan, assistant secretary. Mr. Spears Turley, president of the State Bank and Trust Company, Richmond, acts as treasurer.

The new board will be into office October 17, in which the Board of Regents' room in the Adn.inistration building, Miss Morgan, assistant secretary, administering

FROM THE Y's

The Y. M.s and Y. W.s began their activities for the year with s Progressive Party for Freshmen September 19, and a Freshman tes

the following Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. is under the leadership of George Martin, a senior; the Y. W.'s are led by Katherine Halcolm.

The weekly vesper service has been changed from Sunday evening to Wednesday evening due to the conflict of the time with the young people's meeting of the town The program for Wednesday eve-

ning, September 23, which was the initial meeting of the organization, consisted of a solo by Margaret Neale, followed by devotional con-ducted by Rev. Walker.

A picnic is being planned by the "Y's" for Saturday, October 3, to which all students are invited to

DEATH TAKES DR. BAINEY

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2—Out of espect to President Frank Lewis tainer, 69, who died Wednesday ight, Centre College dismissed all lasses following convocation yes-

Funeral services will be held at 3 relock today at Trinity Episcopal thurch. Burial will be in Bellevice cemetery here. Students will attend he rites in a group, Faculty members and trustees will be honorary

Director



Professor Henri Schnabl, new addi-tion to the musical faculty, who will direct Eastern's band in the concert this evening.

First Concert of Season, Under Direction of Prof. Schnabl, Opens at 7:45 in Brock Auditorium

NUMBERS SIXTY PIECES

Eastern's sixty-piece band, looking forward to one of the most successful years in its history, makes its third public appearance of the season at 7:45 o'clock this evening when it opens with a thirty-minute concert the evening session of the Central Kentucky Education Association convention.

The musical organization is under the direction of Mr. Henri Schnabl, new band instructor at Eastern. lows:

Solo by Miss Mary Dorris; March-Spanish waltz, Fulton; Yan-tern. kee Rhythm, selection of American melodies, arrangement by Lake; Cherio, march, Goldman; The Star-Spangled Banner, audience and band.

Prof. James E. Van Peursem, head of the Music Department, in a recent statement concerning the band, said, "It appears that this year you will see by far the best band Eastern has ever had, considering the number of members, instrumentation and performing ability, both playing and march-

Approximately forty-five members reported for the initial rehearsal and it is anticipated that the num-ber will increase to sixty or above during the next two weeks.

The R.O.T.C. band, numbering 30 members, is an entirely new organization on the campus. Only boys are eligible. Instruments, music, instruction, and uniforms are furnished by the college.

88% OF GRADS IN POSITIONS

Only Nineteen Of One Hundred Sixty-Eight Graduates Unemployed

NINE

according to information given out tion. this week by Mr. M. E. Mattox, director of the Placement Bureau at Eastern.

There were eight graduates who There were eight graduates who took a non-professional degree and all of these people are either in school now, or are holding commercial positions. Several of these graduates have refused positions offered them by the Placement Bureau, due to the fact that they wish to further their education, or that they are now holding desirable resulting.

Seventy-six of the graduates are teaching in high school and forty-light are teaching in the grades. Nine have become coaches, while eight are high school principals. Only nineteen out of one hundred and sixty-eight are holding no po-

EMINENT MEN TO ADDRESS **EDUCATORS**

Lieutenant Governor Johnson, Dr. Frank Cyr, Columbia University, Scheduled for Addresses

WARD IS CHAIRMAN

The seventh annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Educators Association is being held on the campus today. Many outstanding edu-cators from Kentucky and other states are participating in the dis-cussion of this year's theme, "How far have we come and how far can we go in public education in Ken-tucky?"

After greetings by Dr. Donovan, President of Eastern, and a short address by Superintendent C. T. Ward, President of the Association, President Frank L. McVey, of the Oniversity of Kentucky, will address the convention on "An Educational Inventory."

This will be followed by an address by the Hon. Keen Johnson, Editor of the Richmond Register and Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, upon the subject "Public Attitude Toward Education from the Standpaint of the Press." Dr. Ar-thur Braden, president of Transyl-vania College, will discuss "Public Attitude Toward Education from the Standpoint of the Churches."

The closing address of the fore-noon session will be given by Dr. Frank Cyr, Professor of Rural Edu-cation, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, upon the question "Rural Education Major Educational Problem."

A special feature of this meeting will be the conterence of school board members and superintendents held during the lunch hour, under the leadership of Dr. W. D. Nichols of the Fayette County Board of

Beginning at 2:00 p. m., depart-mental and conferences will be held, two of Eastern's faculty members in charge of two of the meetings Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of wom en, will act as chairman of the The program is as fol-group discussing "One and Two Teachers Schools." The confer-Alma Mater, Campbell; March ence on physical education will be under the leadership of Professor from Rose-Marie, Friml; Soprano T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the leadership of Professor T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical education will be under the physical education w sical Education Department of Eas-

> This evening's session will begin at 7:45 o'clock and will be addressed by Dr. William McAndrews, former Superintendent of Chicago Public Schools, and now the Editor of School and Society, and by Superintendent H. W. Peters, Supt. of Public Instruction.

> Just preceding the final night ession in Hiram Brock auditorium, the Eastern Teachers College band, under direction of Henri Schnabl, will render its first concert of the fall semester.

President C. T. Ward will preside at the general sessions and will introduce the speakers.

900 ENROLLED IN COLLEGE

Model High and Training School Will Swell Total to 1300 or 1400

N. SERY DISCONTINUED

A total of nine hundred and two Nineteen Of One Huned Sixty-Eight Gradmates Unemployed

Are COACHING

A total of nine hundred and two
students, including three hundred
and twenty freshmen, had been
registered at Eastern Friday morning for the fall semester, exceeding
last year's number by almost two
hundred students and setting an
all-time fall semester registration.

According to M. M. Mattox, reg-istrar, this number will in all prob-Out of the one hundred and sixty-eight graduates of Eastern last year, 88.7 per cent were placed, October 13, deadline for registra-

The increased registration has been attributed to the expansion in the musical department, greater athletic interests, greater facilities for government aid and the estab-

Model High school had a total of 140 students enrolled and the training school, which opened September 14, showed an enrollment of 234.

Due to an insufficient m of applications the nursery s formerly connected with the t ing school, has been disconti

Eastern Progress

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EDITORIAL STAFF Morris Creech '37....Richmond, Ky

BUSINESS STAFF Allen McManis, '37. . Carrollton, Ky Vernon Davis, '37. . . Paint Lick, Ky

CIRCULATION Frank Napier, '38.... Pineville, Ky. Monk Everling, '38... New Boston, O.

NEWS Charles Warner, '38...Newport, Ky Paul McGinnis, '37...Louisville, Ky Raymond Stivers, '37, Pleasureville,

Ralph Maurer, '38. Burlington, Ky Ed-Eicher, '39.....Ft. Thomas, Ky. Mildred Coley, '40....Louisville, Ky. Orville Byrne, '40. Dayton, Ky. Mildred Swetnam, '37, Richmond, Ky.

Kelly Clore, '37.....Burlington, Ky James Dykes, '39....Richmond, Ky Billy Adams, '40....Richmond, Ky

FEATURE STAFF Agnes Edmonds, '38. Bowling Green

Jack McCord, '37....Richmond, Ky Jack Hughes, '37..... Frankfort, Ky. Heman Fulkerson, '38.. Grayson, Ky.

SOCIETY Betsy Anderson, '37......Paris, Ky. Mildred Abrams, '38. Richmond, Ky.

EXCHANGE J. D. Tolbert, '38.... Owenton, Ky. Margaret Benton, '39. Richmond, Ky.

PROGRESS PLATFORM The establishment of an active student council.

A more active alumni association. Further expansion in the athletic Greater participation in intra-

mural athletics.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 2—Meeting of Central Kentucky Education Association. Monday, Oct. 5—Class Meetings: Freshmen meet in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Sophomores in University Bldg. Juniors in Cammack Bldg. Seniors in Library Basement. Wednesday, Oct. 7—Chapel, "What College Has to Offer Me," Dr.

J. D. Farris. Friday, Oct. 9-Band Concert, directed by Mr. Henri Schanbl.

Welcome, C. K. E. A. Once more Eastern is honored in acting as host to the annual meeting of the Central entucky Education Association. The Progress and other organizations of the college extend the delegates a warm welcome to our campus and wishes for a successful and profitable conven-

Year after year this association convenes in the interests of the school people and school children of the state, seeking solutions to the problems facing the Kentucky ool system. The theme for the 1396 meeting is "How far have we come and how far can we go in public education in Kentucky?"

There will be a number of outstanding addresses to which students are invited. Dr. Frank Cyr, professor of rural education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, will speak during the forenoon on the subject "Rural Education-A Major Education Problem." "There will also be an address during the morning session by the Honorable Keen Johnson, editor of The Richmond Register and lieutenant governor of Kentucky, on the topic "Public Attitude toward Education from the Standpoint of the Press."

This evening's program will feature an address by Superintendent H. W. Peters and Dr. William Mc-Andrews, former superintendent of Chicago public schools, and now editor of School and Society. Any one or all of these addresses will be well worth the student's time and doubtles will give him a clearer view of the problems he is facing in the field of education.

We owe the members of this convention, the leaders of the profession in this section of the state, our full and unselfish support They are our representatives, our co-workers. Their battle is our battle, their problems our problems. In a few short years some of our number will occupy the podtions now filled by them. Every goal achieved and every problem solved now will mean a surer and sooner victory for education in Kentucky.

Democracy Herbert Agar, lecturer, traveler, and political authority, said in an article written a short time ago that the next war would be a war b twen the two hostile ideologi

or the other group must be weak- perts call this "reaction distance." ened, and the next war will probably be fought to determine which."

working so well that the huge ma- cago Journal of Commerce. jority would not dream of aban-

If we do not take that precauthe machinery for creating public first time. opinion will feel it does not dare drawn into the fray.

form of government from extincmust have an economic democracy being and an asset to society. as well as a political democracy. The system must meet the needs to serve and satisfy.

Band

From the showing made at the football game last Saturday, Eastern's band is obviously beginning one of its greatest years as a musical organization. Their field work was not perfect but it left the impression that a good start has been made and that each performance will be an improvement over the one preceding.

While the new stadium is an advantage to the spectator in giving him an elevated position, it demands more exacting executions of formations and marching maneuvers on he part of the band. From seats in the stadium, the movements of every bandman, with respect to the unit, are surprisingly

The practice of the band in playing and marching after the final whistle has blown also is an improvement. It lends a sense of completeness; it acts as a sort of soothing effect upon the nerves of the spectators. (We mean it will in the future. The game last Saturday placed no unusual strain upon the nerves of Eastern's sup-

If Eastern's band continues to show the improvement it has in its last two performances, by the close of the gridiron season it will be second to no state band in the colleges of Kentucky.

Safety

Barney Oldfield, dean of American race drivers, presents the formula for safe driving. When your speedometer goes to 50, think of 55 feet. That is how far the car will

which claim the world-Commu- travel after you decided to stop, curricula activities will be kept-a cist powers at the same time. One 30, think of 33 feet and so on. Ex-

To find out how much room you need to stop safely at 40 or 50 "He continues in the same article miles an hour, Oldfied's formula saying, "When the great showdown multiplies the "reaction distance" comes in Europe and Asia, the only by three. At 50 miles an hour you hope of our staying out will be to would multiply by three, and know have our own house in order, to that a distance of 165 feet would have our own liberal democracy be necessary to stop the car.-Chi-

Greetings, Freshmen

In the first issue of the Progress tion, the passions aroused by each school year it is always cuswatching the war will divide us, tomary to extend a word of greet too, in a Left and Right. And ing to the members of the freshthen, whichever group is the man class and to other students stronger, whichever has control of who are attending Eastern for their

We are always glad to see a large allow its natural friends to lose in number of freshmen entering col-Europe. And then we will be lege each fall. It is evident from youur presence and activity on the The only way, then, to save our campus that you have a definite goal in mind—that of increasing tion is to make it work. We must your knowledge so that you will be make the system worth saving; we a fuller and more complete human

Doubtless the majority of you, as well as many of us who are upperand expectations of those living classmen, have had to sacrifice in under it. Democracy must be made order to continue your education. your fathers and mothers, believing that you have the ability and desire to "go on," have made every possible effort to see that you have at least the opportunity.

Your college career lies before you, freshmen. For four years, beginning this fall, a record of your progress in curricular and extra



Different from most clubs -well rather! We actually pay you to join this one. You merely sign a membership card in our Rollins Hosiery Club. When you've bought twelve pairs of these fine silk stockings, the 13th pair is yours FREE. And what a nice way to be Santa Claus to yourself several times during the

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nism and Fascism, "There is not before your foot can touch the permanent record; one that will reroom in Europe for several great brake pedal. When the speedom- main unchanged in the years to pleasant tune drifts mysteriously Communist and several great Fas- eter says 40, think of 44 feet; if come. Four busy years of college life will pass surprisingly rapidly, but they are the years in which you will make a record, either favorable or unfavorable. The outcome depends solely upon your attitude. Your decision is final.

The Progress welcomes you to Eastern with the hope that your four years spent here will be among the most profitable years of your experience,

Painless Pain

The ingenuity of science has expressed itself in still another way. This latest expression is in the form of a new type dentist's chair which is supposed to make dental operations less disagreeable. In it the fact that the brain likes pleasant sounds and will remember them long after unpleasant ones have been forgotten has been put to work. The chair appears to be an

ordinary one, but when the patient places his head on the headrest a thru his brain.

These musical notes do not enter thru the ears because this would make their reception by the brain secondary to that of the sound of the grinding drill, Instead they are transmitted thru the bone in the head from specially devised plates fitted in the headrest and connected electrically with a phonograph in another room. The music does have a quieting effect on patients, especially children.

DINE AND DANCE **COUSIN JOE'S**

New and Old Students Welcome

FINE FOOD AND CLEAN WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT

Get Out Your Kodak. Make Pictures Sunday. Bring the Film Monday and If You have as many as six good pictures we will make from one of them

An Enlargement—5 x 7—FREE!!

Offer is good for films brought Monday only and YOU seelect the picture to be enlarged.

The McGaughey Studio & Gift Shop Telephone 52 South Third Street

WELCOME STUDENTS

GLYNDON DRUG STORE

SAVE 10 TO 25% ON YOUR DRUG AND COSMETIC NEEDS WE CHARGE NO TAX ON COSMETICS COME IN AND SEE "DOC" AND "MARY JO"

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SAVE OUR TRADING STAMPS FOR VALUABLE PRIZES MARVELOUS SELECTIONS IN

Fall Dresses



and

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Smart, New ALL WOOL TWIN SETS

The coats are solid shades f brown, navy, royal blue, tan, rust, green and wine with long sleeves.

The slip-ons are gay, con-rasting stripes, plaids and novelty weaves of canary, white, black, furquoise, vermillion, etc. Sleeveless.

A huge purchase makes possible these sale prices! They were made to sell for DOLLARS more! An exciting selection brand new fashion hits . . . any one of which you will wear right now and through winter.

> Crepes! Acetates! Silk Prints!

Romaine Crepes! Satins! Velveray Sheers!

Black! Brown! Green! Rust! Navy!

Smart New Tunies!

New Princess Styles!

Flared Skirts!

High Waistlines!

Wide Shoulders! Braids! Pins! Contrast!

Fall Hats

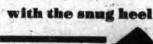
new high crowns long point turbans . . . up-and-out drapes . . . manipulated crowns! The new greens! Browns! The all important Black! Cherry, purple, Kelly green and others. Come in headsizes 22 to 24.

"KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES"

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DOLORES - a good partner for a dressy coat. Finely stitched and perforated.

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EAT AND DRINK

HAPPY'S

HOT HAMBURGERS OUR SPECIALTY

Opposite Memorial

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS 'Over 15 Years in Richmond' MAUDE WALKER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Located in McKee Store

North Second Street

Margaret Burnam Shop

SEE THE GROUP OF

SPORT SUITS AND COATS

We Are Showing Just the Thing to Wear On

the Campus.

Shop With Us for Hats, Hosiery,

Underwear.

Society

HUGHES-CUNNINGHAM

Mrs. William Mann Hughes, of Nicholasville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Anna Welch, to Mr. Earl William Cunningham, of Linton, Ky. and Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Cunningham is a sister of
Mrs. James E. Van Peursem, of
Richmond, and was formerly a
member of Madison High faculty.

They will make their home in
Detroit.

BEGLEY-CAMMACK

Mrs. Mae L. Begley, of Middlesboro, announces the marriage of her daughter, Glenna Mae, to Mr. Owen Floyd Cammack, son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Cammack, of Owen-

The marriage was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Monday at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. C. C. Warren, pastor of Lexington avenue Baptist church in Danville.

The bride wore a suit of dark green with dark brown accessories. They were accompanied by Mrs. Begley, mother of the bride, and a group of friends and relatives of

the young couple.

Mr. Cammack recently has joined the public school faculty of the Maple avenue school, Danville. Mrs. Cammack is also employed in Danville. Both are graduates of East-ern Kentucky State Teachers Col-

HENDREN-HOWARD Miss Pearl Hendren, daughter of Mrs. T. N. Medders, of Harrodsburg,

was married in the early summer to Mr. Paul Howard. Mrs. Howard has been a student

for the past two years at Eastern. Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howard, of New Haven, Ky., and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of

GARRIOTT-FORBES Mr. Louis Barclay Garriott an-nounces the marriage of his sister, Gretchen, to Mr. Henry deBrintton Forbes, Jr., on May 25, 1936.

Opposite Court House

FIGHT-SPARKS

Miss Ellen Fight, of Carlyle Avenue, Covington, was united in marriage to Mr. William C. Sparks at her home on August 29, 1936.

Mrs. Sparks was formerly a student at Eastern.

Immediately following the cereto the Cleveland Exposition.
Norbert Revistin, Eastern student, was the soloist. Numerous Eastern sudents were present, including Martha Gryy, Edith Allington, Bob Mavity, Leonard Stafford, Caroline Hugo, Bob Ruby and Otto Rankin.

WILLIAMS-WYRICK

Mr. R. W. Williams, of Harlan, announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. Kenneth Wyrick, of Corbin, Sept. 3, at Mt. Vernon, with the Rev. E. S. Gayler officiating.

Mrs. Wyrick is a graduate of Savra College. Legington, and at

Sayre College, Lexington, and attended several terms at Teachers College. Mr. Wyrick is a graduate of Corbin High school and a student at Eastern, also. He is employed by the J. C. Penney Co.

DURHAM-POWELL

Miss Mary Lee Durham and Mr. Franklin Powell were married at Whitesburg, Ky., July 11, 1936. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. James Durham, of Rockhold, Ky.,

and attended Eastern last year.
The bridegroom, a son of the late
S. L. Powell and Mrs. Powell, of North street, Richmond, is a graduate of Madison High school and is now employed at Cornett's drug

MITCHELL-BLEVINS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mitchell, of Paris, announce the marriage of

their daughter, Lucy, to Dr. Louis Blevins, of Denver, Colorado, July 4, nineteen hundred thirty-five. HANSON-THOMAS

Mr. C. A. Hanson announces the marriage of his daughter, Eliza W. Hanson, to Mr. Turner T. Thomas, New Albany, Indiana, July third, nineteen hundred and thirty-six. Mrs. Thomas has returned to her

duties as a member of Model High School faculty. Mr. Thomas will be in North Carolina during the tobacco season at the close of which he will join Mrs. Thomas here.

TYLER-CRUMBAUGH

Announcement was received here today of the marriage of Miss Harriette Tyler, Denver, Colorado, to Albert W. Crumbaugh, Augusta, Ky. The ceremony was pronounced in the presence of a few friends and relatives by the Rev. E. R. Ladd, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian church, Fulton, Ky., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid.

Daughter of Mrs. C. B. Ingry, of Denver, the bride attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va. The bride-groom, son of J. W. Crumbaugh, is a graduate of Eastern Teachers College and assistant editor of the Hickman Courier.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, of the English department at Eastern, who has spent her vacation with her mother at Glasgow, and in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, has returned to her school duties here. Miss Wilma Bond and Miss Mar-

garet Brock have accepted positions to teach in the city schools in Maysville. graduate of Eastern, is now at-

tending University of Kentucky. Miss Jane Campbell had a most enjoyable trip abroad this summer. When you need a cab for that date, call Eastern Taxl, phone 400. Miss Maude Gibson and sister, Ollie, spent the summer on the lake

shore in southern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Coates spent the summer months in Colorado, where he studied at Greely

Lon Limb, J. K. Maxwell and George Lemich, of Salt Lake City, Utah, have entered Eastern.

Elmer Douglas toured several of the western states during the eight

weeks stay at his home in Aberdeen, S. D.

It's hat buying time! See our special line of beautiful fall hats.

You'll love the new styles, Louise Hat Shop located in McKee's store, Dr. Noel B. Cuff and family have returned from a vacation of several eeks with relatives in Nashville.

Miss Lucille Case has accepted a position to teach in the schools in Benham, Ky. Miss Margaret Steele Zaring spent

a few weeks during the summer vis-iting relatives in Colorado. Miss Mary Ann Collins has been visiting in Kansas City and Independence, Mo.

Miss Kathryne Boyd, of Athens, Ohio, is substituting for Miss Ellen Pugh, fifth grade critic teacher, and has taken rooms with Mrs. R. E.

Miss Mary Murphy has returned from North Dakota after a vaca-tion with her family. Miss May Hansen spent her vaca-

tion at her home in Wisconsin.

CAMPUSOLOGY

At the beginning of every semester-when freshmen are plentifulthere is always the story about the dumbest one of the lot. This year is by no means an exception. It is circulated that a certain freshman, from the backwoods of northern Kentucky, had an hour lay-over in

Lexington. When the train finally arrived it was ten minutes late. The aforestated adolescent proached the engineer, and with blaced out, "You're ten minutes late." "What of it?" said the engineer very angrily. "Well," replied the ignorant-youth, "I just wanted to know where you have been."

As a certain member of our fac-

versity of Arkansas."
Freshmen Only

Men will come and men will go and it seems as if one of our campus celebrities went this summer. pants.

This dear person was in such a Moral: All men have ambitions, rush to get to his wedding that but too many of them are five foot in the confusion he forgot to take two.

ulty would say, "Of course, it never happened, but if it had happened, of the crime. It is told that he it would have happened at the Uniof the crime. It is told that he remained in bed while the tailor made the necessary alterations on his old trousers. Fellows, let this be a lesson to you. First be sure of the girl and then be sure of your

We Teach THRIFT! HEre's How ...



Highlights for Fall! DRESSES

> Smart Styles For Women!

These are definitely very. 1936 in line, design and col-The new tunics are so wearable and the more conservative styles are just as smart! You'll find the new trimming details that everyone is talking aboutembroidery, soutache braid and new buttons. See them!





A Style for Every Face! CHERRY LANE

More attractive than ever!

Beautifully designedyoung, flattering, and very smart! Grand colors—the leading ones for Fall! All the new shapes and interestingtrimmings! See them!

Chiffon Hosiery



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... They're first quality.... they're full-fashioned. And they're silk from top to toe! New shades. 8½-10½.



Oxfords 5 for Girls



justment. Sizes 32-40. Patented Lot Nu. 1928



Smart OXFORDS

Excellent values! Black kid with dark grey stitching for dressiness. All-leather heel. Lot No. 30-202

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You'd never expect to find this beautiful spread at this low price. Pat-terns! 84"x105"



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Bronze 98c

Eastern Ky. in raising letters on a bronze buckle. Black belt.



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Town Clad settles your Spring suit problem! Hard pickeed Dunbury fabrics from the fineest mills! Styled by today's fashion leaders! Tailored by foremast mosters in the art!





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MAROONS WIN

OPENER FROM

MARS HILL 11

Score in Every Quarter to

Take 39 to 0 Victory From North Carolinians; Six

Maroons Get Touchdowns

PLAY FRANKLIN NEXT

The Eastern Marcons, 33 strong

and getting no smaller as they were sent out in bunches of elevens, romped to an easy victory over an outclassed but not outfought band of North Carolinians here Saturday

Visiting scouts in the stands were

by a score of 39 to 0.

By AGNES EDMUNDS 'Mid fond farewels and last min-ute advice the freshmen seemed to like all other freshies. Let's take a look at some of them and

Here comes a timid little soul with lowered eyes and dropped corners of the mouth, who, in all probability, is thinking that she would rather wash dishes all her life than to endure one moment more of this torture. Home certainly is a pilot torture. Home certainly is a nice place now, even though it did seem grand this time last week to be going away to college—just think!
none of the other girls were able
to go—what a superior person she was. But gone with the dawn of September 18 were all those thoughts; the psychological exam had a bad effect, and the English exam was just the final destructive

Next there approaches an overconfident frosh who, twirling his hat, whistles the "Indian Love Song" and speaks to a girl who, never having seen him before, resents his unwanted attention and turns away without even smiling she being the wife of a faculty

One can always see the greenie who is found in Burnam hall lobby at 10 a. m. in the morning. Such a chap cannot be convinced that he should not be allowed to sit there and walks away muttering something about "too many rules. How can you expect a body to like this old place?"

Visiting scouts in the stands were unable to get any sort of line on the Maroon attack, as the victory was recorded with the use of just four running plays and a couple of pass plays which involved no deception. With us, of course, is the person who does everything just right and who doesn't have to ask a single question. She knows all about it, even down to the fact that she wants to enroll for military science.

wants to enroll for military science.

Freshmen wouldn't be freshmen if no one fell down the steps of the Ad building and landed in a huddle in front of the postoffice, but, according to the present statistics, no major calamities have been reported. The one tragedy to score Hill converted. been reported. The one tragedy which nearly occurred Monday

to score. Hill converted. The Mars Hill eleven was thrown back on its heels when the same Hill lad booted the ball out of bounds on the two yard line and Alexander, Mars Hill kicker, got off a bad one from behind his own goal, the ball going out on the Mars

The third marker was counted by Mudder Everling, substituting at quarter, who plunged the ball over from the three ward line lenking missed the conversion, and the half ended, 20 to 0.

full teams during the first half, trotted out eleven more of his lads to start the second half, and led by a hard driving back named Allie Wallace, they took up where the other 22 had left off. Mars Hill was at a great disadvantage. Rankin, who had exhibted two was at a great disadvantage, as its smaller squad was continually fac-ing a fresh team under the hot sun.

Wallace climaxed a drive he and big Red Lund instituted, by scoring from the five yard line, and Peter Cummins converted. The third group had the visitors deep in their own territory, when the original starters went back into the game. Another drive took the ball over, this time Kewple Killen scoring from the three yard line. Hill missed

The last marker came on one of the five passes attempted, when Caldwell hurled one to Jenkins in the end zone: The latter failed to

The Maroons completed four of five passes and did not try a lateral all afternoon, as Rankin evidently had given instructions to Chubby Davis, Mudder Everling, and little Milton Feinstein, who runs his team according to the Feinstein theory, that the Maroon hand would not be tipped to rivals who come along later. The Maroons completed four

The squad settled down this afternoon to a hard week, as Franklin College, whom they meet at Franklin, Ind., this week, served notice that game will be no walkaway. Franklin Saturday defeated Oakland City, another Indiana college, by a 26 to 0 score.

THIS&THAT

By VERNON DAVIS A prominent professor of chemistry at one of our larger institutions has found that rats live longer and happier lives on a poor man's diet than on a rich man's diet. This should be a lesson to the cafeteria students who are always demanding food with their meals.

This one came directly from Dr Cuff and happened while he was in college: A young man o' the mountains announced to the work

MAROONS TO

morning when a slim, cute little boy failed to get a letter from "Mother" was forgotten in the mad rush of the day's classes.

And so before our eyes the freshmen parade passes on, with both good and bad prospects. Who knows what the morrow holds? The fish pond may be waiting for that likable youngster who just smiled at us so sweetly, and this crop of brown curls may fall from the shears of a fun-thirsty, avenging upper classman. Franklin College Team to be Met There Saturday May Give Rankin's Team First Loss of Year

TEAM TO GO FRIDAY

After hearing reports from his scouts of the size of the Franklin College Grizzlies and having their reports confirmed by Bruce Dudley's article in the Courier-Journal Wednesday morning, Coach Rome Rankin ordered his Eastern Marcona thru another heavy scrimroons thru another heavy scrim-mage session.

mage session.

The Maroons meet the Grizzlies at Franklin Saturday afternoon and Rankin is frankly fearful of the outcome. The blocking of the Eastern Teachers in the Mars Hill contest left much to be desired and in scrimmage today he ordered heavy work on off-tackle and inside guard smashes with emphasis being placed on the work of the linemen and blocking backs in opening holes.

According to all reports, Franklin's eleven will outweigh the heaviest that Rankin can place on the field and superior blocking must make up the difference if Eastern

make up the difference if Eastern is to have a chance to win its second start of the season.

A lighter drill of signal practice

and kick-off and punt formations, with some forward pass work, was with some forward pass work, was held Thursday. No practice will be held Friday, as the team leaves at noon by bus for Franklin. Should it arrive in time a short drill may be held on the Franklin field.

Coach Rankin is having difficulty deciding which of his squad to leave at home as he plans to take only 25 belower to Tranklin.

take only 25 players to Franklin

a tale of two cities

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bills. Enjoy thrilling experience. Sell 4 rings, get one FREE.

PHOTO RING SHOP, 1416 Eastern Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.



SCHOOL OPENING SPECIAL After that it was just a question of how many points the Marcons would count, and who would score them. The Rankinmen rolled up 23 first downs in their marches along the Stateland Field. Something of the unevenness of the struggle can be gleaned from the fact that the visitors were not able to make one. Early in the second quarter, Jim Caldwell went over for the second marker, breaking off tackle and going 20 yards for the score, after he and Killen had placed the ball deep in Mars Hill territory. Tarter bucked for the extra point. Caldwell's run was the prettiest of the game as his blockers cleared the way. Hill twenty. Sheaffer's Skrip (The Successor to Ink) 15c size Now 10c

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Local Representative

I draw the line at kissing.
She said in accents fine;
But he was a football hero,
So he crossed the line.



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