

10-11-1929

Eastern Progress - 11 Oct 1929

Eastern Kentucky University

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Recommended Citation

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOL. VII

RICHMOND, KY., OCTOBER 11, 1929

NUMBER 2

MAROONS LOSE TO UNION 19-2

Fumbles and Poor Pass Defense Allows Barbourville Boys to Score Victory

K. CANFIELD STELLAR ROLE

Union College came to town last week and proceeded to administer a 19 to 2 defeat to the Maroon football warriors when the local lads didn't seem able to hold on to the ball at the most critical stages of the game and then weakened on a forward pass defense to let the visitors get in scoring territory.

Captain Triplett, of the Maroons, elected to receive at the opening of the game. Canfield caught the kick and returned it to the Teachers' 25-yard line. After Howard, Maroon quarterback, had hit the line for four yards, Hagan fumbled and Union recovered the ball on Eastern's 14-yard line. After a series of plunges, Slusher, Union's ripping full, carried the ball over for the first marker of the game and a minute later had added another point by a place kick.

After the first five minutes of play the Eastern boys seemed to come to life and started reeling off some yardage by a series of line plays that soon had the ball within Union's 10-yard line. With third down and about nine yards to go, Canfield, Eastern's hard-pounding full, hit off tackle for five yards. With about four yards to go and a touchdown in sight, Howard elected to carry the ball and lost on downs when Union held on their one-yard line. Slusher stepped back to punt out of danger. In going back he carried the ball out of the end zone to give Eastern a safety and two points. The Eastern boys continued to out-play the visitors thruout the first half, making eight first downs to Union's four.

At the start of the second half the visitors opened up with a series of double and triple passes behind the line that netted much yardage around the ends. Then with a series of passes that seemed to find their mark the ball was carried over for a second marker early in the fourth quarter, after Beddow, Union end, received one of Slusher's heaves and raced five yards for the marker.

The third and last touchdown came about the middle of the fourth quarter when Burkhardt received one of Howard's heaves and raced to Eastern's four-yard line before he was downed. On the fourth and last try Howard, Union half, crashed over the center of the line for the marker.

The local lads showed some streaks of brilliant playing, with the front wall for mttackle to tackle playing a good defensive game. Four times the Union lads carried the ball within Eastern's five-yard line and failed to carry it over with four tries. On the offense they were not quite so good. Many nice runs were made to carry the ball within striking distance, then on fumbles or bad judgment on the part of the backs the ball would be lost. Canfield, Maroon fullback, played the most consistent game for the locals and did a good job of backing up the center of the line. Slusher, Union full, played the hardest game for the visitors, although Howard and Taylor made some nice end runs for the visitors.

Lineup and summary:
Eastern (2) Pos. Union (19)
 Byrd LE..... Beddow
 Crace LT..... Tye
 Bayer LG..... Clark
 Combs C..... Davis
 Hart RG..... Messer
 Triplett RT..... Catron
 Qualls RE..... Poe
 Howard QB..... Rigsby
 Hagan HB..... Lawson
 Waldrop HB..... Green
 Canfield FB..... Slusher

Score by quarters:
 Eastern 0 2 0 0—2
 Union 7 0 0 12—19

Scoring touchdowns: Slusher, Howard, Beddow. Point from try after touchdown, Slusher. Substitutions: Eastern—Ramsey, Runyon, Baker; Union—Bailey, Howard, Taylor, Paterson, Maloney, Burkhardt. Officials: Mohnney, U. of K., referee; Webb, Wesleyan, umpire; Prather, U. of C., head linesman.

MESSAGE FROM MISS SCHNIEB
 Miss Mary Floyd received the following cablegram from Rome from Miss Anna Schnieb, who is on leave of absence from Eastern while touring Europe:
 "Marvelous, grandeur, fountains, churches, galleries, hospitality, American automobiles. Schnieb."

EDITOR



FRED DIAL

K. I. P. A. MEET BE AT MURRAY

Fred Dial, Editor of Progress, to Represent Eastern at Press Gathering

TO MEET OCTOBER 18-19

Fred Dial, editor of the Progress and treasurer of the Kentucky Interscholastic Press Association, will be the official representative of Eastern and the Progress at the fall meeting of the Kentucky Interscholastic Press Association that is to meet at Murray, October 18 and 19.

Eastern and the Progress were hosts to the delegates of the convention at the spring meet. Bob Salyers, editor of the Progress at that time, arranged the program for that meeting. Miss Kelley, now editor of the Murray State College publication, invited the delegates to meet with her paper and at Murray this fall. The invitation was accepted.

The program as worked out by Miss Kelley is as follows:

- Friday, October 18**
 9:30—Registration (Administration building).
 10:00—Welcome Address—Dr. Wells.
 12:00—Luncheon.
 1:45—President's Address—Mr. Paterson.
 2:15—Round Table Discussion.
 1. How to Improve Editorials (10 min.)—Crimson Rambler.
 2. College Publicity (10 min.)—Eastern Progress.
 3. Selecting the Staff (10 min.)—Kentucky Kernel.
 4. Is Athletics Over-emphasized in College Papers (10 min.)—Wesleyan Undercurrent.
 5. Advertising in College Papers (10 min.)—College Heights Herald.
 6. Chain Newspapers (10 min.)—Asbury Collegian.
 7. Politics in College Papers (10 min.)—Georgetownian.
 8. Do Modern Newspapers Do More Harm than Good?—(10 min.)—Centre Cente.
 9. Coring Papers for Awards (10 min.)—College News.
 6:00—Banquet—Wells hall.
 8:30—Dramatic program.
Saturday, October 19
 9:30—Business meeting.
 21:00—Luncheon.
 2:30—Football game—Thoroughbreds vs. Eastern State Teachers College.

Dr. Donovan is Busy This Week

On the first day of this month Dr. H. L. Donovan and Dean Homer E. Cooper attended a meeting of the executive council of Kentucky State Teachers Colleges called by Superintendent W. C. Bell for the purpose of discussing policies regarding the operation of schools.

Yesterday in Lexington there was a discussion by Prof. M. E. Ligon and Dr. Donovan relative to Southern Association of Colleges. A meeting of the directors of Extension and Presidents of State Teachers Colleges with Dr. McVey, president of U. of K., will be attended by Dr. Donovan and Prof. Kearney Adams, director of extension, next Monday.

Next Thursday Dr. Donovan will deliver two addresses in Hazard, one to the Upper Kentucky River Educational Association and one to the teachers of Hazard public schools. Then leaving Hazard to attend a meeting of State Managing Board of Y. M. C. A. Friday will find Dr. Donovan in Louisville.

WOMAN HATERS CAUSE WONDER

New Secret Organization Formed; Disclaims Any Animosity Toward Girls

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Much curiosity has been aroused on the campus as to the nature and principles of the Anti-Female League, more commonly known as the Woman Haters Club. This club is the culmination of a gradual evolutionary process since much forethought and clear-cut planning have brought about its existence. A similar organization was under way a year ago but insubstantiality and lack of motivation resulted in slow death of the idea.

Unlike the name implies no animosity toward the weaker sex is intended. We are ready to help them in anything which they may start, and moreover, we need and ask for their sincere support in some undertakings which we are launching.

Last Wednesday night this social fraternity met in Memorial hall and in recognition of the need for an organization at Eastern in which young men could pursue mental happiness and pleasure in a brotherly manner elected these as leaders: Sam Routenberg, president; William E. Ramsey, vice president; L. Clyde Farley, secretary and treasurer, and Ben Franklin Adams, sergeant-at-arms. A committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed and asked to report at the next meeting.

Now it seems that many on the campus feel this to be a practical joke or source for screaming laughter, but let us say right here that the humorous aspect will take on a different hue when the myriad of procedures which are being formulated in the minds of men who are behind this fraternity are unveiled to the public eye for the appreciation of all.

Crace Lost to Grid Team by Operation

The Maroon football hopes went a notch lower this week when Crace star tackle, had to undergo an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital.

This was Crace's fourth year to sport the maroon and white colors of Eastern and much was expected of him in helping to bolster the already weakened front wall. He justified the faith placed in him Saturday when the Teachers opened their season on the local field against Union College. He was in practically every play and was a vital part of the line that would not give from tackle to tackle.

Combs, center, has been shifted out to fill Crace's place and "Firpo" Ramsey, freshman center of last year, has been promoted to the center position. "Big Ben" Adams will likely get his share of work at the tackle position, too.

PROHIBITION AT ITS WORST

The reasons justifying public prohibition in the interest of public safety are summed up scientifically, after exhaustive researches, by Miles and Dodge in the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, by their Director, Dr. Francis G. Benedict, when he says that after very moderate doses of alcohol, practically all individuals are affected with general depression of nerves and muscles, lessened sharpness of vision, and lessened motor coordination. Dr. Benedict declares that "the driver of an automobile in the traffic of a modern American city has no business to undertake his task after drinking even these so-called 'permissible amounts' of alcohol." Again, he says: "Clearly, dilution, even to 2.75 per cent, cannot solve the alcohol problem, nor can it alter our estimate of the effect of alcohol upon human efficiency."

This American verdict tallies closely with that of the eminent members of the Medical Research Council of the British Central Control Board on the Liquor Traffic, who point to the depression by alcohol in "any does in which it affects them all, of mental processes, if they involve in any degree the higher mental faculties." The still all-too-prevalent doctrine that alcohol is a stimulant or can ever be other than a depressant and paralyzer is not countenanced by modern scientific findings.—Irving Fisher.

A lipstick is a little red ticket one is apt to get for not parking properly. My idea of nothing is a bladeless knife without a handle.

OFFICERS FOR CLASSES NAMED

Much Constructive Work Planned by Various Organizations on Eastern Campus

CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN

Organization of classes found enthusiastic backing by students in response to the early call of Dr. Donovan that "We must get to going." In the voice of her student body 800, of Eastern is getting response to her demand for bigger, better and more beautiful Eastern.

None of the classes seemed to have enough time to launch even one of the big things which was sensed in the atmosphere round about the ambitious classmen. So, for a "take off" the big business of installation of officers was attacked.

Observing good parliamentary procedure each class began functioning under their favorite parliamentarian. From some of the results we find that these classmen were elected to lead their fellows: Dr. Kennamer is faculty advisor to the seniors; Herman Horton, president; Mabel Dudley, vice president; Jessie Bell Fletcher, secretary, and Mrs. Sarah Smith, treasurer.

Twenty-three seniors were present; they expect others to join their ranks since there are a few juniors permitted to do so by the dean in view of their intention to graduate in August with this year's second graduating class. Big plans were discussed by this distinctive body but any definite results are held in the balances, probably, for the wise decree of Zeus.

For the Juniors: Calloway Taulbee president; Olive Terrill, vice president; Haldon (Sad Eyes) Durr, secretary-treasurer; Thelma Clay, cheer leader, assisted by Miss Harrison.

Away with your mythologically mysterious, but give energetic support and leadership to the novel, worth while things attempted by the few at Eastern seems to be the motto and spirit of the juniors. They claim to be behind the big things on the campus as well as in front of them. Enthusiastic acclamation was their response to the vote of attendance at Saturday's football game when our men met Union on the gridiron here. Of all the forty-five juniors they claim no inactive members.

An attendance of about one hundred was reported from the sophomores. From their getting under way process which was led by their sponsor, Miss Mary Floyd, we have: E. T. McKinley, president; Zelda Hale, vice president; Emma Lee Fleming, treasurer.

As one of our novice historians said in class the other day, "Wy, he's the whole cheese," meaning Louis XIV among his courtiers. Well, this may fit the sophs, too; and they seem to be already finding these three and a half hundred freshmen to be fitting subjects for their predominating powers. They shall be more pious than our friend, Louis, thus proving their worthiness. What say you, Frosh? This claim is meager enough, don't you think?

Talk of exclusiveness, no perfect isolation is claimed or wanted by these freshmen. Led by their sponsor: Dr. Cuff, they chose: Cyril Fields, president; Am Routenberg, vice president; Lillian Cox, secretary, and Noel B. Lea, treasurer.

This freshman class gives promise of a favorable future not only in this year's work but also for the coming sophomore class.

To our friends and supporters it is of great interest to observe that these classes are showing greater class spirit than ever before, even to the extent that they are acting as a unit in their enthusiastic support of our team. It is noticeable, too, that there are more men in each class than ever before at this season of the year. It seems that there was unanimous approval in each class of their faculty advisors, Dr. Kennamer with the seniors, Miss Pollitt with the juniors, Miss Floyd with the sophomores, and Dr. Cuff as sponsor to the freshmen.

Chronological Error

"Say, when did you get the baby? I didn't know you were married."
 "I'm not married, but I was taking a correspondence course in marriage and married life and I got the installments mixed."
 "I'm just all hot and bothered."
 "Well, I'm hot—now if I could only be bothered."

It won't do any good to spank a girl after she is sixteen, but it must be lots of fun.

BAND SPONSOR



JESSE B. FLETCHER

Miss Jessie Bell Fletcher, of Sanborn, N. Y., was elected sponsor of the College band by the student body last week. Miss Fletcher is a member of the senior class and is very active in many extra-curricula activities about the campus. She is a member of the Young Women's Christian Association of the campus, Little Theatre Club, Progress staff, and was elected secretary of the senior class at the meeting of the class a few days ago.

She will be dressed in the uniform of the band and is to make all trips with the band. In short, she is considered a member of the band.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer On Trip to Texas

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, of the Geography department, left October 10 for the Callahan Divide of Central West Texas where he will do field work in geography and geology.

Dr. Kennamer will have as his guest Dr. A. E. Perkins, of Peabody College, Nashville. They plan to go by motor, and expect to be gone two weeks. This trip will be the final check before submitting dissertation of Dr. Kennamer which is entitled "Geography of the Callahan Divide." It is a study in the adjustment of industry to environment.

DR. VINCENT HERE

Dr. Leon H. Vincent, noted lecturer and writer, of Boston, delivered the last of his series of five lectures for the week at the chapel hour this morning.

Dr. Vincent delivered a series of lectures to the faculty and student body last year. His lectures were so well received last year that President H. L. Donovan asked him to return for a week this fall. All of his lectures were on writers of the Great Victorian Age, with the first one giving attention to Carlyle and his wife, then in order, Thackeray, the man and the novel; Charles Dickens, a personal study; Charlotte Bronte and her sisters and George Eliot.

Dr. Vincent is not only a noted lecturer but has written several books and criticisms of books and writers. He has lectured for a number of years at Columbia University, New York, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, and Kansas State Teachers College, Greeley, Kansas.

RECRUITING THE BEST TALENT FOR TEACHING

We recommend that essential facts about teaching be gathered as to the supply and demand for teachers in each of the several states; and that these facts be made the basis of a broadly conceived, coordinated plan for the recruiting the best talent for teaching. To this end the association requests congress to appropriate sufficient funds for the bureau of education to use in making a survey in all phases of teacher training in the United States. Careful predictions should be made five and ten years ahead as to the number of new teachers that may be needed.

The association recommends that requirements for beginning teachers be immediately increased in all states. Trained teachers are now available in sufficient numbers to offer an unusual opportunity for raising the standards so as more nearly to approach the minimum goal of four years high school which the association has repeatedly set as the ideal standard for all teachers.—(The Journal of the National Education Association).

(Heard in the day coach): "Will you please tell me, conductor, when we are coming to the next tunnel? I won't change my dress."

EASTERN WINS GRID CONTEST

Maroons Defeat Sue Bennett At London by Score of 18 to 14

The Maroon football team of Eastern Teachers College won their first they took Sue Bennett College's measure to the tune of 18 to 14 at London Friday afternoon.

Sue Bennett won the toss and elected to receive. Combs, Maroon tackle, falled on the kick and the ball was carried back to Eastern's 40-yard line. After a couple of attempts at the line Sue Bennett decided that they could not plow the line and resorted to a pass that netted them a first down. A few minutes later they lost the ball on downs within Eastern's 20-yard line. Combs dropped back to kick out and had the punt blocked and carried over by Jones, Sue Bennett end, for the first marker within five minutes of the start of the game. Lawson added the extra point by a place kick.

The teams played on very even terms for the rest of the first quarter. At the start of the second quarter Eastern seemed to get some life and started pounding the line for substantial gains. After the ball had been carried to Sue Bennett's 25-yard line Canfield, Maroon full, hit the center of the line for a touchdown. Just before the half was over Baker, Maroon half, intercepted one of Sue Bennett's passes to race for 25 yards and a touchdown. Hagan falled to add an extra point after the touchdown. The half ended with the Maroons on the road to another touchdown and with the score 12 to 7 in their favor.

The Maroons came back stronger at the start of the second half and after an exchange of punts seemed on the way up the field when the fumbling jinx hit the backs and the ball was lost. Lawson, Sue Bennett half, got away with a line play to carry the ball over for their second marker after recovering one of Eastern's fumbles. He added the extra point by a place kick and went ahead of the Maroons by a two-point margin.

The Teachers came back strong in the fourth quarter and pounded off tackle for much needed yardage. Hagan, Maroon back, did some nice work on off tackle plays with Canfield hitting the line a when a few yards were needed until the ball was on Sue Bennett's 15-yard line. Hagan hit off tackle from there for the third touchdown.

The Maroon front wall played a strong defensive game again, allowing only three first downs to be made against them. Sue Bennett made four more by the overhead route for a total of seven first downs. The pass defense worked some better with only four out of sixteen tries by Sue Bennett being completed.

The Maroons made a total of seventeen first downs, completing eight passes out of twenty-four tries and intercepting three of the opponent's tries.

Summary and lineup of game:
Eastern (18) Pos. **Sue Bennett (14)**
 Melton LE..... Taylor
 Adams LT..... Chestnut
 Bayer LG..... Sparkman
 Ramsey C..... Jones
 Hart RG..... R. Jones
 Combs RT..... Radier
 Qualls RE..... Done
 Howard QB..... Lawson
 Hagan HB..... Cox
 Baker HB..... George
 Canfield FB..... Wilson

Score by quarters:
 Eastern 0 12 0 6
 Sue Bennett 7 0 7 0

Touchdowns: Canfield, Baker, Hagan, Lawson, Taylor. Points after touchdown—Lawson, 2. Substitutions, Eastern—Byrd, Triplett, Fields, Lea; Sue Bennett—Steeley, D. Brown, Referee, Prather, U. of C.; umpire, Davis, Kentucky Wesleyan; linesman, McDonough, Peabody.

DEAN COOPER AND MISS BENNETT IN IRVINE

Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean of Eastern State Teachers College, and Miss Isabel Bennet, assistant librarian and teacher of library economy at Eastern, were in Irvine last week doing preliminary work, classifying, cataloging and arranging a library for the graded school district.

The work in establishing this library is under the direction of Miss Bennet and done by the class in library economy with the assistance of two Irvine graded school students and one Irvine teacher. The library contains some four hundred books at the present time. At a recent meeting of the Board of Education an appropriation was made to purchase a number of books and some much needed supplies.

The local library staff will advise with those in charge at Irvine concerning the kind of books and supplies to be purchased. The aim of Miss Bennet and the college administration is to establish and equip, thru the assistance of the Irvine Board of Education, a model library that may be studied by teachers and superintendents from over the state.

The Eastern Progress

Published bi-weekly at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky.
Office, Room 14, Roark Building.

Entered as second-class matter at Richmond postoffice.

Member of
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

FRED DIAL

Editor-in-Chief
Jesse Baxter, Ad. Mgr.
Jesse B. Fletcher, Social Editor
Pickett Breck, sqqqq 1/4 x . q
Pickett Breck, Exchange Editor
Jesse Kennedy, Joke Editor
Jack Bayer, Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Chrysteen Colson
Beulah Hamm
Mildred Quisenberry
Sarah Marsh
Ray W. Wright
Kenneth Marshall
Margie Hieronymus
L. C. Farley
Thompson Bennett

THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus.
Better sidewalks to and across the campus.
A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.
A new gymnasium.
More student jobs.
Student government.
Extension of extra-curricular activities.

Letters

Last year, at one of the meetings of the student body, a resolution was offered and passed forbidding the wearing of high school letters, that are usually found upon sweaters, while on the campus. At the same time Mr. Carter, chairman of the athletic committee, advised the student body that those students and only those students that had been officially awarded an "E" were privileged to wear that letter.

The Progress has been informed that an announcement concerning the wearing of letters was made in the girls' assembly a few days ago but that a similar announcement was not made to the boys.

Some of the new students have removed their letters, others have left their sweaters in their rooms. It is hoped that those few students that have been wearing sweaters with letters will refrain from such practice and not make it necessary for action on the part of the student body.

Cuttin'

This institution and the state of Kentucky has gone to a great expense to make the students of Eastern as comfortable and happy as is possible. Several hundred dollars have been spent on repairing buildings, making new walks, planting and setting shrubbery and many other things about the campus too numerous to mention.

In view of this fact it is our duty to make the most of what we have here and at the same time take the very best care of what we have that it may continue to look beautiful and in order that we can properly use what we have.

Walks have been provided at the most advantageous places on the campus. Although they are not the shortest distance from where we are to where we want to go, sometimes, it is best for the beauty of the lawns that we stay on them. Practically everyone cuts corners. At the north end of Roark hall you will find short cuts devoid of grass because some student and then another and another decided that it was necessary to step from the walk some three or four steps back of the regular place to leave it to get to the postoffice or some other place thereabouts. Similar spots are to be found around Cammack building, Burnam hall and the Industrial Arts building.
Cuttin' of corners is not the

only cuttin' that has become a nuisance around the campus. Some several students seem to have the opinion that they are the only ones in school or that they are the only ones that are due consideration and proceed to "cut" line at the cafeteria. It's all very fine for the fellow that is cuttin' but not so good for the one being cut ahead of. That student that thinks he or she is in so great a hurry that he or she is privileged to "cut" line at any time is not rushed for time any more than the one just behind him.

The Progress believes in the student body of Eastern and is confident that a word to the wise is sufficient.

Organizations

All the classes and organizations on the campus have reorganized and seem to be well on the way to active work that will mean much to them and to the individuals connected with them.

Many of the members of the various organizations are new students, and the kind of work new which they will be called upon to do. At times, those of you that are just starting out will become discouraged. You will decide that you cannot carry on. You will decide that after all it is not worth your time. A little later in the year you will come to the conclusion that the organization can go on without you. Possibly you will say, "I don't believe I will go to this meeting," or maybe you will think, "I am not getting anything from this organization; therefore I will not stay with it."

True, the new will wear off after while. Sometimes it may seem that things within your group are dragging. Things hoped for and those things worked for may seem slow about coming around. But isn't that true of life? And isn't it true, after all, that all worth while things are attained by hard and consistent work only?

Don't forget that you are a vital part of every organization in which you take part and of the institution as a whole. Your success, the success of your classmates, the success of the school and the success of the state of Kentucky depend upon you and how well you meet the problems confronted while here. Don't be the one to give up, but keep everlastingly at it and when your opportunity "comes knockin' at the door" you will not have to listen to the knock and allow it to go unanswered.

Loyalty

The Progress is very much gratified to note the interest, pep, enthusiasm and loyalty shown by many of the students before the football game last week. It was hoped that unstinted praise could be given this week. But with all the backing several things should be given attention.

In the beginning not more than half of the student body, certainly not over two-thirds of it, ever attended the pep meetings during the week before the game. After announcements had been posted, asking all students to meet at the University building fifteen minutes before game time and march to the field with the band, many came ahead of the band and several lingered after the main body of students had come in.

At the start of the game practically everyone was seated in the stands. But before the half was over many had come down from their seats and would have crowded out onto the field only for a wire that had been placed along the side of the field. Then, as has been true so many times in the past, along about the beginning of the fourth quarter students started for their rooms, town or some other place. Others left their seats until by the time the game was over the bleachers had been emptied.

It is our belief that you should have stayed in the stands where concerted yelling would have been more effective, where you could have seen the game better, where students that back their team to the last ditch, even when the tide of battle is against it, will stay. It is sincerely hoped that those students that are really interested in the Maroon football warriors having the proper backing will get behind some sort of organization that will cement the student body into a concert group of backers.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

We have heard it said that the new money is "short and sweet."

The man with the large nose may have gotten it by keeping it out of other people's business and giving it a chance to grow.

We once heard of a woman discussing the great number of books she had read. One of the gentlemen in the group felt that she was bluffing, so he asked her how she enjoyed "Scott's Emulsion" and she replied that she thought it one of the best books she had ever read.

We once heard of a woman who loved to argue so that she never ate anything that agreed with her.

The 18th amendment seems at the present to be the 18th DEPENDENT—on Hoover.

We wonder if Hoover, when studying for engineering, had a course in darning an overflow of alcohol.

We wonder if Hoover, in his efforts to dam the flow of liquor in Washington won't do a great deal of it verbally.

We sometime think the Infant Son would have an exceedingly good chance with the "Hog callers of Memorial hall."

It has been said that women are a necessary evil, and from the looks in some of these boys' eyes around here, they are extremely necessary.

Presidents Column

CHARACTER

A young man applied for a position this fall as a laboratory assistant. The professor in charge of the department was unable to make his appointments immediately. He told the applicant that his chances were favorable. This young man was in desperate need of work if he was to remain in school. Unable to wait longer he sought a job which required much hard manual labor. It did not pay so much as the place as laboratory assistant, but he must have work. Upon application for this job he was immediately put to work. A few days later this same young man was notified of his appointment to the laboratory position. Could he accept it? Why not? It was just what he wanted. Then it paid more and the work was lighter. Besides it was a more dignified type of work. Why shouldn't he give up his mean job for this attractive place?

It was not easy to decide. As he thought over his problem there appeared to be within him two individuals each attempting to dominate in deciding the issue. One of these individuals said, "What's a contract? Don't be a fool. Take the easy job. You need the money." The other in that still small voice replied: "A contract is sacred. My word is my honor. I will not disappoint those who believe in me."

Back to his job he returned. Never has he shown any signs of disappointment. He tackles the hardest task with a smile.

Has he won or lost by keeping his word? He does not know it but he is in line for bigger things. At least three people have their eyes on him. They have found in this young man one upon whom they can depend. They have discovered a man whose

GLYNDON
BARBER SHOP
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES
AND WIND-BLOWN BOBS

word is as good as a bond.
And this is character.

A BEAUTIFUL COURTESY

Many of those who attend church have had the pleasure of accepting invitations to the beautiful homes of this city. It is a very hospitable thing which the good people of Richmond have done for us. This gracious courtesy is deeply appreciated by both students and faculty. Such a welcome is bound to make its impression.

EFFORT

Keep the faculty of effort alive within you by a little gratuitous effort each day. These are the words of a great philosopher. Try it for a little while. You may find it valuable advice.

CULTURE

In all thy greetings, get culture. Its value is above that of rubies or fine gold. Search for culture. Seek it where it may be found. Discover what it is. Attempt to attain it.

The man or woman who possesses culture, possesses a charm. They have a wealth not affected by changes in the stock market. They radiate a presence which all covet.

Culture means more than a knowledge of the arts and sciences. It includes manner, a knowledge of the social graces, correct attitudes, right desires, and the refinements of life.

A college is a good place to acquire culture. Remember it cannot be given to you as a gift. It is attained by those who earnestly seek it. It is elusive and hard to secure. Only by infinite care can it be acquired. Many are they who see it but find it not.

Will you have the diligence to search after this much desired personal charm until you bear the mark of a cultured individual.

TURN OUT THE LIGHT

If you wish to save the college money turn out the light when you leave your room. What you save on lights will be spent on books, laboratories or other much needed equipment to add to your comfort. A little cooperation in this direction would save several hundred dollars each year. Don't forget—push the switch when you leave your room. We understand some of you have not been used to electric lights before you entered college, but do not let your friends find it out. They will certainly discover it if you fail to push the switch when leaving your room.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Charles (Turkey) Hughes, coach at Eastern, is the only man to have graduated from University of Kentucky with letters in four sports.

R. R. Richards, teacher of commerce, was the first student to graduate from Eastern with a degree in commerce?

Dean Cooper keeps a small garden where many unusual plants are grown in addition to vegetables?

The statisticians of the Department of Commerce estimate that in 1928 alone the people of the United States took 11,417,377 minutes away from productive employment hunting for a safe spot to put their chewing gum?

Frank Phipps, assistant coach at Eastern, had his neck broken a few years ago?

G. D. Smith is the oldest—in point of service—member of the faculty and Miss Maude Gibson is second?

NORMAL NOTES

Mr. Samuel Walker, who succeeded Mr. W. J. Jones as principal of the Normal School, is well pleased with the spirit evinced by the students. Mr. Walker has taught for four years in the Normal School and he has never seen a more enthusiastic, cooperative group of students than those who enrolled for this term. That the students are energetic cannot be questioned; each student attends two study halls a day in addition to four classes and, twice a week, a laboratory period. Mr. Walker and the other faculty members are looking forward to a busy and successful school year.

Last Monday morning at 9:30 the different classes of the Normal School

met in the University building to reorganize and elect class officers for this year. The officers elected are: Senior—William Richards, president; Oliver Wilson, vice president, Eula Lee Brock, secretary-treasurer. Junior—Ester Mill, president; Neva Bond, vice president; Anna Mae Myers, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore—George Carrell, president; Roscoe Davidson, vice president; Polly Keith, secretary-treasurer. Freshman—Ora Patton, president; Myrtle Latham, vice president; Floyd Adams, secretary-treasurer.

The faculty advisers were also chosen last Monday. Miss Gill will be adviser for the Freshman Class, Mr. Walker for the Sophomore Class, Mr. Bryant for the Junior, and Mr. Pearson for the Senior.

A regular time has not yet been set for class meetings but for the present meetings will be held at the call of the president of the class.

Advice to Lovelorn

by
MRS. MARGERY MIX

Dear Mrs. Mix:

Before I came here to school, my boy friend was with me all the time, but now that we've both come to Eastern, he seems to avoid me and when he stops to talk to me, it is only for a minute and he anxiously watches his watch all the time he is talking. Please tell me what to do.

—BROKEN-HEARTED.

Dear Broken-Hearted:

Perhaps he has joined the Woman Haters Club. If so, the only way out for you is to stay off the campus, as their constitution forbids them to date girls on the campus.

—M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

Marie and I have had quite an argument about who shall be the head of the house. She says I'm not big enough and I say she's not big enough. Please decide this question for us.

Anxiously,
JOE.

Dear Joe:

This is easy. I would suggest that each of you go your separate ways and chose another mate.

—M. M.

POET'S CORNER

DON'T BE IN A HURRY
By Florence Jones Hadley
Don't be in a hurry to tell it—
The tale that was whispered to you;
Just wait till you find out 'bout it,
For maybe it will not prove true.

And if it be false, think a moment—
Will you add to the cruel wrong?
For falsehoods, like snowballs, grow
larger
The farther they travel along.

But if it be true, just forget it,
For why should your lips e'er repeat
A tale that may ruin another
And end all his hopes in defeat?

So, don't be in a hurry to tell it,
The tale that was whispered to you,
For here is one thing to remember—
That whispered tales seldom are true

Fame is a vapor,
Popularity an accident,
Riches take wings,
Those who cheer today may
curse tomorrow,
Only one thing endures—
Character.
—Horace Greeley.

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| 35c Ponds Cream | 29c | 25c Packers Tar Soap | 19c |
| | | 25c Ponds Cream Tubes | 19c |

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

Social & Personal

NOTE: Social items, particularly those concerning out of the ordinary occasions, will be appreciated. Drop them in the window of the Progress office or see Miss Fletcher, Society Editor.

MILLION-GRIGGS

Miss Harriet Million, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Million, and Mr. John Allen Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Griggs, were married at Winchester by the Rev. Hugh McLeland, pastor of First Christian church. Miss Million received her A.B. degree from Eastern Teachers College in the class of '29. Mr. Griggs has been a student at Georgetown Baptist College. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C., they will be at home to their friends at the home of the groom's parents on the Tate's Creek road.

SIMPSON-GLIP

Miss Katherin Simpson and Mr. Elmer Glip, both of Maysville, were married Friday at the home of Mrs. Carl Cotton, Rev. Clyde L. Breland officiating. Mrs. Charles Lester and Mrs. Cotton were present for the wedding. They left at once for their home in Maysville.

McGUIRE-CLIFTON

Miss Elizabeth McGuire, who has been associated with Mrs. Dwight Moody in the Glynndon Beauty Parlor the past two years, and Mr. Wilbur Clifton, of Owenton, a student at Eastern Teachers College, were married in Louisville at the Christian church parsonage, Rev. Homer Carpenter performing the ceremony. They will make their home in Louisville where Mr. Clifton is engaged in business.

RICHARDS-METCALF

Miss Mildred Payne Richards, who has been working in Louisville for the past several weeks and who will be remembered by those students that were at Eastern the last semester of last year and the past summer, and Mr. Lonnie Metcalf, city engineer of New Albany, Ind., were married in Louisville last Friday. They will make their home in New Albany after a short visit to the bride's home in Russell county.

NEWMAN-ALBERS WEDDING HELD AT MORGANFIELD

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Newman and Mr. Vernon Albers was solemnized Wednesday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Newman, on South Morgan street, Dr. W. O. Sadler, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. The ring ceremony was used. The home was beautifully decorated for the impressive ceremony which was presided by the wedding march played by Miss Adair Anderson. The bride wore a blue chiffon gown and carried a bride's bouquet of gude yellow roses and blue delphiniums.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom and guests were served a wedding breakfast. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses and candles with a large wedding cake for the centerpiece. The bride is the attractive and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Newman, of this city, and is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, and also attended Columbia University in New York. For the past year she has served as librarian at the Eastern State Normal School, Richmond, Ky. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers, of Northfield, Minn., and until recently was an instructor in the physics department at the Eastern State Normal School. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and has been granted a research fellowship at Princeton University for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Albers left on a motor trip thru the east. They will be at home at Princeton, N. J.

Miss Belinda Muriell was the week end guest of Mrs. Pauline Richardson. Miss Muriell is teaching in Dayton, Ky., this year.

Miss Wilma Wells visited at her home in Mt. Olivet this week end.

Miss Sarah Ramey spent the week end with her mother in Lexington.

Mrs. Atkins was at home in Frankfort, Ky., this week end.

Miss Ruby Wells spent the week end at her home in Yosemite.

Miss Mildred Baker spent the week end in Alexandria.

Miss Helen Cornelius went to Berea for the week end.

Miss Emily Harrison went to her home in Winchester for the week end.

Miss Lucy Arbuckle spent the week end with her parents near Richmond.

Mrs. Latham was at home in Owingsville the past week end.

Miss Gladys Thompson spent the week end at home in Crab Orchard.

Misses Ruby and Hazel Patterson were at home in Harrodsburg for the week end.

Miss Bertha Isaacs spent the week end at her home in Berea.

Miss Geneva Renaker spent the week end in Lexington.

end in Lexington.

Mrs. Grace Patton was visiting in Ashland the past week end.

Miss Bertha Powerr spent the week end at home in Georgetown.

Miss Lucy Mitchell spent the week end at home in Paris.

Miss Ruby Johns of Nicholasville spent the week end at home.

Miss Eva Mae Proctor of Mt. Vernon spent the week end at home.

Miss Ann Davis of Lexington spent the week end at home.

Miss Anna Oats spent the week end in Somerset.

Miss Billie Gaver spent the week end at Somerset.

Miss Molly Hayes returned to her home in Ashland for the week end.

Miss Maxine Yates spent the week end at her home in Grayson.

Miss Nell Card was at home in Pineville the past week end.

Miss Lucile Cloud of Pulaski visited at home the past week end.

Misses Ann and Edith Huldson visited at home in Waynesboro for the week end.

Miss Pauline Gooch of Ubank was at home for the week end.

Miss Lillian Holcomb was at home near Richmond for the week end.

Miss Viola Campbell spent the week end at home in Lexington the past week.

Miss Exta Williams attended the game Saturday. Miss Williams is teaching in Erlanger.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT



R. R. RICHARDS
Alumni Column

The Alumni Association of Eastern Teachers College is going to put forth every effort possible to be of service to the graduates and former students of the institution. The motto of the association this year is the one word "service." It is your organization, therefore it is only right and just that it should serve you.

The Alumni Association wants each member to receive the Eastern Progress. Thru the medium of the Progress it will be possible for you to keep up with the activities of your alma mater. Not only will you learn of the activities of Eastern now, but you will read in the columns of every edition something about graduates and former students of the institution. You will learn what your friends and former classmates are doing.

In each issue of the Eastern Progress there will appear an Alumni Column. Not a single issue will go to press without this column. In it will be found information about those who occupied seats beside you in the classroom; who worked at the Lab. desk with you; who helped you fight the battles on the gridiron, in the gym, and on the diamond. No effort is being spared to gain news that will be of most interest to the members of the Alumni Association.

In the constitution of the Alumni Association which was revised last spring there is a clause stating that each member shall pay a fee of one dollar a year. It is essential to have a working fund if the association is to be of service to its members. This fund can be secured only by eligible members paying their dues. Strict accounting will be employed and every dollar received will be accounted for. Any money not spent carrying on the work which has been outlined for this year will be at the disposition of the members of the Alumni Association at its next annual meeting. No one working for the association receives any compensation. It is all done gratis.

Every graduate and standard certificate student of Eastern is eligible for membership. Help the work along and learn about your friends by sending Miss Mary Floyd, alumni secretary, a check for one dollar. This will enroll you to its benefits and privileges. Your name will also be placed on the mailing list of the Eastern Progress. Don't finish reading this paper until you have written a letter to Miss Floyd inclosing your membership fee. Do it now so you will not miss a single issue of the Progress.

Add your name to those that are being received daily by the alumni secretary.

R. R. RICHARDS, President
Alumni Association.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Troop 52, Boy Scouts of America, of the Blue Grass council area, was reorganized Friday at the Training School with the following officers:

Patrol leaders: Tom Farris and Stephen Edwards.

Assistant patrol leaders: Henry Baugh and E. T. Wiggins.

Bugler: Tom Farris.

Scribe: R. E. Baker.

Old members of the troop accepted the invitation of the University of Kentucky to attend the K. U.-Maryville football game Saturday night. All Scouts in the Blue Grass council area and the Louisville council area were invited and given free admission to the game. They met at the Lexington courthouse at 6:30 and marched in a grand parade to Stoll Field. Every Scout attending appeared in full uniform. Those going from the local troop were: Colin DeJarnette, Tom Farris, R. E. Baker, Henry Baugh, E. T. Wiggins, Stephen Edwards, and Sam Wilson.

Last Tuesday evening three Scouts from the junior high school troop, Henry Baugh, Tom Farris and Stephen Edwards, went before the Court of Honor held in Lexington and qualified for ten merit badges. The last two boys also made the degree of Star Scout, which is one of the high awards in the organization. At the troop meeting Friday the badges were presented to these boys by T. E. McDonough, chairman of the troop committee.

During the past year the Scouts of Troop 52 earned twenty-six merit badges, three became First Class Scouts—fourteen Second Class Scouts were made, and only three of the troop remained Tenderfoot Scouts at the end of the year. Camping and hiking trips were made to East Pinnacle, Cumberland Falls, Herrington Lake, and Boonesboro. Moreover, two programs were given by the troop at the college assembly, but the best part of the work of the troop can not be measured by figures or phrases.

The Training School has three new teachers: Miss Annie Kate Lockard, of Mississippi, fifth grade. Miss Lockard is a graduate of Peabody College, and succeeds Mrs. Keene; Miss Katherine Conroy, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., sixth grade. Miss Conroy is a graduate of University of Kentucky and succeeds Mrs. Tyng. Miss Mabel M. Maddux, of Tennessee, teacher of general science and home economics in junior high school. Miss Maddux is a graduate of Peabody College.

Six junior high school clubs have been organized: the Junior Red Cross, Library and Science Clubs, which meet on Wednesday; the Boy Scouts of Kentucky, and Music Clubs, which meet on Friday. These clubs have very interesting programs.

A new rural demonstration school has been organized with fifty-two students enrolled and Miss Katie Carpenter as teacher. This school has unusual interest and will be a great success.

LIBRARY NOTES

"All reference material and magazines have been moved downstairs in the library, which is running according to its former schedule," says Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, "and the regular rules for checking and borrowing books are in force."

A number of new books have come in and are on the shelves. They are: Hello Town! by Anderson; This Believing World, by Browne; The Art of Thinking, by Dimmet; On the Bottom, by Elsborg; Talerane; The Earth Shaker, by Lamb; Mid-Channel, by Lewisohn; The Brownings, by Loth; All Quiet on the Western Front, by Remarque; Dark Hester, by Sedgwick; Young Mrs. Greeley, by Tarkington; Glimpses of Greece, by almon; America Challenged, by Carr; College Life in the Old South, by Coulten; Beneath the Tropic Seas, by Beebe; John Brown's Body, by Benet; How to Succeed in College, by Boole; Skyward, by Byrd; Jalna, by De La Roche; Old Pybys, by Deeping; Hows and Why of Human Behavior, by Dorsey; Television, by Sheldon and Griswood; Elisabeth and Essex, by Strachey; Raiders of the Deep, by Thomas; Masks in a Pageant, by White; Flying the Arctic, by Wilkins; America's Ambassadors to England, by Wilson; The Rise of the Common Man, by Fish; Preface to Morals, by Lippmann; Cradle of the Deep, by Lowell; Scarlet Sister Mary, by Pikerkin.

Services at Baptist church services last Wednesday. They report a good sermon by Dr. Kyle M. Yates. Look out classes every color for these seniors have something up their sleeve. Watch for revolution right away. Learn if you in what they are about for the future.

Betty: Haven't we met somewhere before?

Bob: I don't know, but you certainly taste familiar.

Upper Cumberland Club Reorganized

On October 2, 1929, the students from Harlan, Bell, Knox and Whitley counties met and organized the Upper Cumberland Club. This club is sponsored by Prof. F. A. Engle, of the Education department.

Officers elected were: Malcolm Higgins, president; Bert Howard, vice president; and Miss Edith Boggs, secretary and treasurer.

The meeting time was set at the first and third Mondays of each month. The place and time will be announced later on the bulletin board.

Those students who are from any of these counties and who were not present before are urged to attend next time and get in on some real good times.

PRESIDENT'S HOME REMODELED

The porch and entrance to the President's home on the northwest corner of the campus is being reworked.

The contract of salvaging the porch, laying a new floor of terrace, and hanging a new entrance door has been let to Jack Nelson, local contractor.

When completed the new porch with its floor of marble effect, wrought iron railings of scroll, and additional approach from the administration building will make a very attractive entrance.

RECORD BREAKING ENROLLMENT

According to the latest figures received from the registrar, the dean's office and the training school superintendent, the official enrollment at Eastern for the fall semester is 835.

This increase of approximately 15 per cent over the corresponding term of last year establishes a record fall semester enrollment for the school.

ORGANIZATION COLUMN

On Thursday night, October 3 at 6:30 o'clock, the Horace Mann Society met in the chapel.

There were forty-one members present. The officers for the year were elected: Charles A. Pettit, president; Sara Murphy, vice president; Ethel Lawson, secretary-treasurer; Fred Falmer and Mollie Davis, Progress reporters.

All were well entertained by readings given by Misses Dessie Cundiff and Viola Eades. Miss Rosa Hale favored us with a piano solo. Miss Ethel Lawson caused much laughter by the jokes she gave.

A good program is being planned for the next meeting to be held Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to come.

The Roark Literary Society met in room 11 of the University building at 6:30, September 26, to organize for the 1929-30 school year and to elect officers. George Carrell was elected president, Oliver Wilson vice president and Polly Keith secretary-treasurer. The society met for the second time on Thursday evening, October 3, to discuss activities for the year. This club is interested in debating, music, public speaking, and other literary pursuits. James D. Gabbard, who for the last three years has been with the United States marines, gave a talk on his experiences on Parris Island, which is a few miles off the coast of South Carolina. George Carrell spoke for a few minutes on the advantages of belonging to the Roark Literary Society and Polly Keith also made a short talk. A social committee was appointed and an outing for October was planned.

The society will meet regularly at 6:40 on Thursday evening in room 11 of the University building.

Thursday afternoon, October 3, twenty members of the sophomore class, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, had a wienie roast on the college picnic grounds back of the new dairy. After building the fire and preparing the food, a feast of hot dogs, marshmallows and fruit was consumed with gusto. Then each member of the class introduced some other member, telling some anecdote about the person introduced. Mr. Neville Shackelford, a member of the junior class, sang for the group, accompanying himself with the guitar. The class sang a few songs, told stories and riddles as they sat about the fire getting acquainted. The party started back about 6 o'clock in order that they might attend the meeting of the Roark Literary Society. The outing was enjoyed to the utmost and other such occasions are anticipated by the entire class.

Others are: Meredith Thompson, Susan Gabby, Henry Hacker, "Sleepy" Price and wife. His wife will be remembered by Eastern students as Miss Sarah Bradley. She was Editor of the 1927 Milestone.

"We have a splendid gymnasium," Coach Davis said, but prospects for a basketball team are only fair.

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"THE PROWLER" LIKES SEATS

Thinks New Seats in Chapel Will Be Fine Place to Sleep

COMMENTS ON CLUBS

Now I am in a mess. In fact I am about all messed up. You will recall that I said something once about breakin' the neck of the editor of this here paper if he, she or it didn't quit calin' on me to fill up some space. Oh boy what a big time I was goin' to have if the editor should be a girl. But now its different. IT turned out to be a boy and whats more he has me under a peate' bond 'cos I won't break his neck.—I suppose.

Well, got all enrolled in this school a few days ago after considerable trouble. You see, they just give a fellow one practice card to make out his schedule on and I really needed a dozen. This has turned out to be one awful school, not a bit better than last year. You see they still insist that I go to classes. They are the worst thing about this school. You just wait till I get through school—you might be dead with old age tho—any way, when I get thru I am goin' to organize, make, establish or whatever it takes to get one goin, a school that won't have classes. Now wouldn't that be a great school? But since they insist and since most of these teachers need help all the time I guess I will continue to meet with them. Just be considerate you know.

Had a look at the seats that will be used in chapel just a few days ago. Now when they get that place done and all those seats fixed up compulsory chapel won't be so repulsive. With all those over-stuffed, uphstered seats that will be the most comfortable place on the campus to sleep. Will be a relief to attend chapel then cause these old class room chairs sure don't make for comfortable nappin. You know I am sorta anxious to see that new auditorium done anyway. They tell me that it is goin' to be one more nice place with all the beautiful decorations and finishins thats to go in there.

Several of the dull corners of the campus have been made to shine by the careful palantin of flowers. Some nice beds in back of Roark Hall and over by the end of Burnam Hall. They have been commented by many peope during the past summer. One of the most pleasant parts of the whole works is the use of some of them to make the cafeteria more pleasant by placin some of them on the tables down there. Come to think about it, if you are not able to find some of the students—suggestion to teachers—you might go over to the cafe and bring them out. Cause you will find them right in there playin checker on that new cafe floor. It would make a good playin field, doncha think?

Speakin about checkers. Some one told me that a checker club has been organised on the campus. When I heard that I started lookin into the matter 'cause I like to play checkers, but can't get into this club cause its for girls only. I understand that the said s. y. t. have said that boys had better not be caught wearin a checked skirt, cause if caught they are goin to play checkers on it or parts of it and I am not authorised to say just the part they may use. So watch out boys, leave off the check even if you have to go without a shirt. You would have on more clothes at that than some of the young ladies who propose to play checkers.

Spekin about clubs, about all the clubs on the campus have organised and are well on the way to a most successful year, but there is another sort of unique club that has appeared recently. I have heard mention made of it as the "Women Haters Club." Several of the boys have gone in for this club. I don't know if you really have to be a hater of women to belong or not. Any way, some of the fellows that say they belong and are charter members can be seen in the cafeteria with from two to five girls at a table with them, up in the parlor of the girls' hall hangin around after one or

COLONEL



CLYDE HATTER

HATTER SIGNS WITH COLONELS

Eastern Twirler to Report in March to Louisville Training Camp

IS IN SCHOOL HERE NOW

Clyde Hatter, stellar southpaw, who for the past two years has borne the pitching burden at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, announced this morning that he has signed a contract with the Louisville team of the American Association and will report at the training camp next spring.

Hatter, who is 20 years old, and hails from Yosemite, Casey county, Ky., is in school at Eastern again this fall after having had a very successful summer pitching for an independent team at Somerset where he made an enviable record, winning 19 games—all he pitched—and numbering two hut-outs among them.

The first pitching that the Eastern product did was at Liberty, Ky., when he was in the seventh grade. In his first season at Eastern, in the spring of 1928, he shared the twirling honors and had a good season but was afflicted with a usual southpaw complaint—wildness.

This spring when he was the only pitcher of any experience that Coach G. N. Hembree had to depend upon he settled down and pitched excellent ball, winning a majority of his games, although the team at the beginning of the season had little hitting strengtn.

A no-hit, no-run game against Kentucky Wesleyan and a three hit game against Centre College which Eastern won and a four hit game against the University of Louisville which Eastern lost by the smallest score possible, 1 to 0, were the high spots of his collegiate twirling. At Somerset he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Ludlow and a two hit game against a Chattanooga team.

The Colonels began dickering with Hatter during August of this year and near the close of the season he reported at Louisville for a try-out. He was given a contract at that time but declined to sign it on account of a disagreement as to what he should receive for signing. An agreement was reached that Louisville should give him \$1,000 to sign the paper and this morning he affixed his signature and mailed the document to the Louisville team.

Hatter will remain in school here this fall and will leave in March for the Colonel training camp.

two or around about the campus with some half dozen or less. Now that don't look to me like bein a woman hater. If it is I surely would hate to guess at the extent of said members' activities if they were not women haters. I happen to have met and come to know pretty well the young fellow that is charged with havin to do with organisin this club. I recall that he was very much in love last year. This year the other half of the calamity is not here, think some other

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WHENEVER YOU THINK OF SHOE

RE-BUI

out onto the field only for a regular place to leave it to get to the postoffice or some other place thereabouts. Similar spots are to be found around Cammack building, Burnam hall and the Industrial Arts building.

Cuttin' of corners is not the

has been true so many times in the past, along about the beginning of the fourth quarter students started for their rooms, town or some other place. Others left their seats until by the time the game was over the bleachers had been emptied.

He Cinched It



EDMUND MILLER
"Bing" Miller's single with two on drove in the run that gave the Athletics the winning run and the world series.

Winners' Manager



CONNIE MACK

Connie Mack, who led the Athletics to their victory in the World Series and in doing so won his fourth world championship, a record.

BEREA FAIR THIS WEEK

BEREA, Ky., Oct. 14—Nearly 450 money prizes and more than 100 other prizes will be awarded at the annual Berea school and agricultural fair, which will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Fourteen departments will prepare exhibits. These are the Junior 4-H clubs, field crops, garden and fruits, dairy, horse, poultry, home, flowers, health, school, rural school music, athletics, special and lunch.

The fair will be under the general supervision of Robert F. Spence, local farm agent, assisted by expert superintendents. It is sponsored by the entire community with the co-operation of Berea College.

Prizes will be awarded to the best hog caller, the best chicken caller, the tallest man, the ugliest man, the man with the biggest family and the man with the biggest feet.

fellow is responsible for that, and now this young sheik has turned woman hater, maybe. I don't know why they should organize such a club unless it is for portection since there are so many girls around about here to each boy. And as for me, I would want a more substantial club to defend myself with, a real club like "Maggie's rollin pin." Any way I am never bothered with the girls, so I am not goin to join that club.

—THE PROWLER.

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Home Run Haas



GEORGE HAAS
"Mule" Haas home run in the last half of the ninth tied the score at 2 to 2. Bishop was on base when the blow came.

BAND SPONSOR ELECTED

The student body of Eastern Teachers College elected as their band sponsor Miss Jessie Bell Pletcher of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

She is a senior and her popularity has been proved by her hearty support of the students in the election.

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One Piece—

Two Piece—

Three Piece

Jerseys

Tweeds

Mixtures

Wool Crepe

Coverts

Sizes 13 to 19—

14 to 20

The election was of ballot, form. The president appointed a committee to choose the nominees. To be eligible for this nomination she must be a junior or senior and had one year's work at Eastern previous to this one. Those selected were Marie Armstrong, Eunice Dunn, Mary Logan Long and Jessie Bell Pletcher. Each girl's friends supported her loyally, although Miss Pletcher came out ahead.

She will wear a band uniform and will make all the trips the band does. She displayed her ability when she led the band down thru the football field to cheer the boys on to victory.

This is the first year Eastern has had a band and we feel mighty proud of having one. Being elected sponsor is a very distinct honor to Miss Pletcher.

OPERA HOUSE

MATINEE—NITE

Movietone

Vitaphone

PICTURES

ALHAMBRA

COURT DAY—SATURDAY ONLY

Richmond Bakery

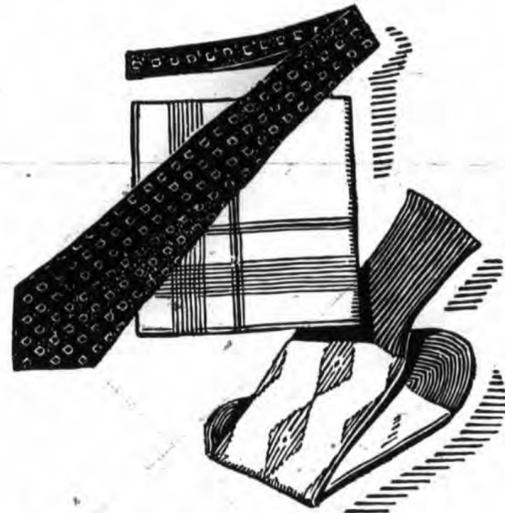
COOKIES & PASTRY

Second St. Richmond.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS



Concentrating on WILSON BROTHERS Haberdashery



The "ORKNEY"

THIS TIME our Blend for the week shows Tie, Hose, and Kerchief. Designed by Wilson Brothers. Blended by us for our customers into a picture of harmony and becomingness. On display today in our windows. See it. You will admire its style, its good taste.

\$3²⁵

Our Personal-Blend Service works out special Haberdashery groups to your own ideas. \$1.75 to \$10.00

LEEDS & EDWARDS CLOTHING CO.

SECOND STREET

NEXT TO KY. UTILITIES

WHO? WE. WHY? CAUSE

TO THE STUDENT WHO DESIRES TO BE WELL DRESSED, AND WHO DON'T"

WE offer New York and Paris Fashions at prices that will appeal to every Student at Eastern. Why we appeal to your purse as well as your taste is our secret of success. Popular Price and Stylish Apparel is the cause of more people to shop at this

BEAUTIFUL STORE EVERY DAY

Goldsmith's

Second & Main Streets.

Richmond, Ky.