

11-6-1931

## Eastern Progress - 6 Nov 1931

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 6 Nov 1931" (1931). *Eastern Progress 1931-1932*. 2.  
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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME X

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931

NUMBER 2

## ENROLLMENT LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Total of 839 College Students at Eastern; Freshmen Class of 427 is Largest Ever

### MORE MEN STUDENTS

Close to 1,000 students, faculty members, and business employees are "carrying on" toward the goal of "Educational Success for Eastern." According to reports prepared in the office of the Registrar there are 124 more students on the campus this fall than were in attendance during the corresponding semester of last year. This increase in numbers is due largely to the greater enrollment of men students, of whom there are 313 as compared with 526 women.

This total of 839 college students is divided among the classes as follows:

The freshmen lead all others with 427 men and 179 women, the sophomores include 124 women and 76 men in their ranks, 69 co-eds and 31 eds swell the roll of the junior class, and the 60 seniors are listed as 31 females and 29 males. In addition to the regular students there are twelve women and five men classified as special students, five women and two men with degrees taking undergraduate work, and 28 women enrolled for part time studies.

Seven new teachers have added to the faculty, which at present consists of 78 members, 61 of whom are in the college and 17 in the training school.

The dormitories house 438 persons, nearly all of whom are students. The majority of these are in Burnham Hall, 237 by report, while Memorial Hall contains 126 men, and Sullivan Hall houses 75 women.

Madison leads all other counties in student representation, having 283 persons registering from there as compared with 30 from her closest rival, Estill county. Pulaski runs third with 29, which is almost matched by Bell county's 28. Mercer takes fifth place with 21, and Boyd follows close with 20. Clay and Harlan counties tie for seventh place, each having 19 representatives. Lee, Lincoln, and Kenton will have to toss for the eighth position as each county has sent 16 students to Eastern. Counties having from 10 to 15 persons enrolled here this fall are Anderson 13, Bourbon 14, Garrard 12, rankin 10, Jackson 10, Letcher 11, Nicholas 12, Owen 12, Shelby 10, and Whitley 10. Fifty-three counties of Kentucky are represented by from 1 to 10 students, and there are eight registered from outside the state. It is a significant fact that of the 120 counties in the Commonwealth 74 of them have sent men and women to Eastern State Teachers College.

## IMPROVEMENT IN ART DEPT.

Increased Courses Permit Student to Major in Subject; New Equipment

### FACULTY OF THREE

Mr. George S. Dutch, of Peabody College, who addressed the student body at the chapel assembly Monday, is assisting in the modification of the art department during his stay on the campus. When the plans of the administration have been completed for the enlarging of this department, the result will be an up-to-date unit, taught by three full time teachers and enabling students to major in the field of art.

Approximately \$2,000 are being spent on the remodeling and the addition of improvements, which it is hoped will be finished by Christmas. Mr. Dutch is outlining the need for new equipment and revisions necessary in old equipment. The Peabody teacher is a competent authority in this work and it is from him that the majority of the new materials are being ordered.

One of the large rooms now used by the department is to be partitioned into two class rooms. To accord with this change it is necessary that many of the old cabinets, drawing tables, and desks be remodeled. Chief among the new equipment will be a display case, between 30 and 40 feet long, which will be placed in the corridor outside the art classrooms for the purpose of providing a permanent exhibition of the talents of the students in art. These changes, which will be finished and the renovated department in use by the opening of the second semester, will give three rooms and three instructors to the teaching of a subject of prime importance in a teachers college.

The faculty members of the art department are: Miss Maude Gibson, head of the department; Miss Eleanor Mebane, added this fall, and Miss Alice J. Fowler, who is at present in Peabody College, but will assume her duties at Eastern at the beginning of the second semester.

## L. T. C. Dance Date to be November 7

The Little Theater Club will give its first dance of the season Saturday, November 7, in the new gymnasium. L. T. C. dances have always been noted for their consistently high standards and this dance promises to be the best ever sponsored by this organization. Every effort is being made to get the best orchestra available for the dance. The decorations will be carried out in L. T. C. colors of blue and gold, giving promise of a unique event.

Much enthusiasm is being manifested by all those who have attended L. T. C. dances in the past, and members of the club are doing everything possible to make the coming frolic the best in L. T. C. history.

## Dr. Whitley is Heard at Chapel

In a discussion of the problems confronting the American Association of Teachers Colleges in their annual meeting at Washington, D. C., February, 1931, Dr. Sam H. Whitley, Texas, president of the association and president of East Texas State Teachers College, spoke to the assembly in Hiram Brock auditorium at the regular chapel hour, Wednesday, November 4, with emphasis on the point that the greatest work of teacher training institutions is to train master teachers.

He said that one of the foremost purposes of the next session of the national meeting was to devise a means by which the teachers' colleges may be financed to the extent that they may become as recognizable as the state universities. Dr. Whitley also said that the faculties of the teachers' colleges should be composed of master teachers, and that the product of the courses of study in them should be masters of the profession. "In line with this movement would follow the movement for selected entrance of students into the colleges," he said. "This would mean that there would be an elimination of those students from the study of education who are spiritually, socially, and mentally unfit for the profession of teaching, and the training for a teacher should be just as technical as training for medicine, or any other profession in which we demand high requirements."

President Whitley said that our teachers' colleges have for a long time been poorly rated by the general public, and that the idea of a good school was falsely chosen by the two main features in the school catalogues. They are, first, the number of associations which the school belongs to, printed on the front pages, and second, the prominence of the school's athletic department, as described in the catalogue. He said that there is to be a revision of the question of standards for the teachers' colleges, which will come under the work of the committee on standards in the American Association, of which Dr. Donovan, our president, is chairman. "I feel that the teachers' colleges should have the confidence of the general public as well as the state universities, and that boys and girls who attend teacher training institutions should be availed of the same opportunity to look toward the best side of life the same as those who attend the universities."

Dr. Whitley claimed that the east is criticizing the south and southwest for having academic colleges as teacher training institutions with departments of education subordinate to the academic departments, whereas in the east the schools of education make the study of education and teacher training all important and entirely independent of their academic departments. In order to remedy this condition, Dr. Whitley said that it would be necessary for the institutions of the south and southwest to build themselves up in national recognition to the extent where their products of instruction would not be just students holding degrees and the required number of hours of practice teaching, but students who were master teachers, and who could go into the field to teach as professionals with a real working knowledge as a foundation. "That, he said, "would call for only those select individuals as graduates of educational courses."

## Mutt Wyatt Leads Acrobatic Group

A group of acrobatics has been formed under the leadership of Mutt Wyatt, supervised by Mr. McDonough, who will from time to time give programs in tumbling and apparatus work. A number of the college men have enrolled in these activities, and quite a few have become rather proficient from the start. Several have had experience in apparatus work, and are able to handle the various pieces of gym standards to a marked degree of physical technique. The display put on by these men at the physical education demonstration during C. E. A. gave an excellent example of the material to be found on the campus well adapted to formal gymnastics such as tumbling, work on the bars, rope climbing, and striding.

## EASTERN ADDS 7 TO FACULTY

Six of New Instructors Are Women; Have Master of Arts Degrees

### COATES ONLY MAN

This semester finds seven new members added to the faculty at Eastern. Six of the newcomers are women; six of the number have Master of Arts degrees, three of which were earned at Peabody Teachers College. They are Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, Misses Lucile Derrick, Eleanor Mebane, Louise Hillyer, Margaret Cones, Annie Alvis, and Mr. J. Dorland Coates.

Considering them individually, with a brief sketch of their college preparation and teaching experience, it follows that:

Mrs. Barnhill, who is teaching English and history at Eastern, is a native of Glasgow, Ky., attended Western Normal, received an L.L.B. degree from the University of Louisville in 1918, an A.B. from the University of Kentucky in 1928, and her Master of Arts degree at Ohio State University in 1929. She has taught in the State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., and at Otterbein College in Ohio.

Miss Lucile Derrick, secretary to the director of research, is teaching commerce during Miss Gill's leave of absence. She is from Bellevue, Campbell county, Kentucky, and received her Bachelor of Science degree at Eastern in 1931.

Miss Eleanor Mebane is a new instructor in the art department. She received her A.B. at Indiana University in 1927, her M.A. from Peabody in 1931, and has studied art in Chicago and New York. During the past summer she taught at Peabody College. Miss Mebane is a native of Indiana.

The state of Texas sends us Miss Hillyer, who is now the Assistant Registrar for Eastern. Her B.A. degree was earned in Baylor College at Beaton, Tex., and her M.A. at Peabody Teachers College. Miss Hillyer served as Assistant Registrar in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas before coming to Eastern.

From Ohio comes Miss Margaret Cones to fill the position left vacant by Miss Telford, who is on leave of absence. Miss Cones is teaching Piano and the History of Music. She has been a student at the University of Cincinnati, has both Bachelor and Master degrees from the College of Music, Cincinnati, and has taught at Carrol College in Waukegan, Wis.

Miss Annie Alvis is the new teacher for the sixth grade in the Training School. She is a graduate of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., and received her Master's Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in February, 1931. Before coming to the Training School she taught at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Her home is at Appomattox, Va.

J. D. Coates is a product of Eastern, having received his education from the sixth grade to the Bachelor of Science degree from this institution. Graduating here in 1927, he then taught as principal for two years in Garrard county, was science instructor at Shelbyville for one year, attended Peabody College and received his Master's degree in Mathematics there in August, 1931. As successor of Wilson Boettcher he is the critic teacher of Manual Arts and General Science in the Model High School. Mr. Coates is a son of the late T. J. Coates, who served Eastern as president from 1916 to 1928.

## OFFICERS OF BAND NAMED

Joseph Blunski Chosen President; Committee Makes Rules

### ARRANGE FOR TRY-OUT

The Eastern State Teachers College band recently installed its newly elected officers.

Those persons elected were Joseph Blunski, president; William Ransey, vice-president; Mona Daniels, secretary and treasurer; Jack Hamilton, librarian; and the executive committee, being made up of the above-named officers, assisted by Garvice Kincaid and Arthur Bowles.

This executive committee is for the purpose of handling all matters of business that may concern the band. In the case of any rules that seem necessary this committee is to make and enforce such rules as it sees fit. As has been the custom, this band has been at the beck and call of anyone at anytime, but with the committee in charge the band will appear only on official occasions.

The band, under the able leadership of Sidney Griffith, has in the last few years become one of the outstanding bands in the state. The persons devoting their time to this work say that they enjoy it very much and feel that the hour or two spent in this way each week is most beneficial to them. Persons interested in becoming members should see Mr. Griffith and arrange for a tryout.

## ALPHA ZETA KAPPA ACTIVE

Andrew Holbrook Chosen President of Forensic Organization

### KEENE NEW SPONSOR

Alpha Zeta Kappa, an organization on the campus for those persons interested in debating, oratory declamation and discussion, has completed its plans for the year and is now working for the carrying out of those plans.

Those persons elected as officers are Andrew Holbrook, president; Garvice Kincaid, vice-president; Mattie Tolbert, secretary-treasurer; and Lillian Cox, parliamentarian. Mr. H. L. Keene of the English department is the faculty sponsor.

At the last meeting of the Alpha Zeta Kappa, the retiring sponsor, Miss Pearl Buchanan, gave in a few but impressive words her regret at having to relinquish that place, but due to other duties that were requiring so much of her time she felt that she would have to give up her active leadership of that small but energetic group. She introduced the sponsor for this year.

Mr. Keene, who was asked by the president if he would not assume the responsibility of guiding these young people thru their second year of growth, spoke for a short time, saying that he would do all in his power to assist these young people in making their organization all that they wished it to be.

The question came up for consideration as to how new members were to be obtained. The enrollment last year was quite high, but due to several of the members graduating, or, as in the case of others, who are now teaching, the membership suffered a severe loss. It was decided that invitation be sent to those persons who seemed to be inclined along this line or expressed a desire to further their work in this field.

It will be remembered that last year the Alpha Zeta Kappa was one of the three organizations on the campus ranking highest in the field of scholarship. The members of this year's organization have expressed the desire to be one of the highest ranking group on the campus when speaking of grades. They claim that someone will have to hustle to beat them out and they sound as though they mean business.

From this group usually comes the person or persons to represent the school in interscholastic contest and it will be remembered that last year these people had a fair amount of success in their conquests.

The club feels very fortunate in having as its sponsor and Miss Buchanan ex-officio, with whom they expect to work for greater achievements this year.

## New Education Club Organizes

The Elementary Council, newly organized education club, held its regular monthly business meeting in the Crabbe Memorial Library building Wednesday night, October 21, 1931 at 7:00 p. m. with Miss Jean Stocker, president elect, presiding.

The club expects to be of service to all students and members interested in the field of rural, primary, or intermediate education, and at times during the year hopes to bring prominent educators to Eastern as speakers to the assembly.

At this first regular meeting, Miss Margaret Brock was elected social representative to the faculty, and a program committee to form programs for the organization was chosen with the following members: Miss McAllister, Miss Fairchild, Miss Pope, and Miss Doman. The club is to conduct a chapel program during education week, and is also to put on a stunt at the Halloween frolic of the student body.

The first get-together of the membership was at a picnic held on the farm adjoining the campus the second week of the month. About twenty-seven students attended and enrolled as members, to enjoy the first social hour together around a camp-fire where a weenie roast was held in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Tyng and Miss Hanson are the faculty sponsors of the club, and the officers for ensuing year were elected as follows: Miss Jean Stocker, president, Miss Pauline Pulliam, vice-president, and Albert W. Crumbaugh, secretary-treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Baxter was chosen as chairman for the chapel committee with assistants, Miss Margaret Brock and Miss Mildred Baugh, Mrs. Tyng, advisor.

## Donovan Candidate

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern State Teachers College, is one of the candidates for the trustee of George Peabody College for Teachers who will be elected from the alumni of the college in a general election in January. Claude M. Hirst, commissioner of education for the state of Arkansas, is the other candidate.

## Registrar Gives Notice to Seniors

In a recent statement from the office of Registrar M. E. Mattox, the following important announcement to seniors was made: "All people planning to take a degree at the June or August commencement come to the Registrar's office to check the work which they have already had, with the outlined curriculum in the Experimental Curriculum Bulletin, to determine just what additional work should be completed to fit the requirements for graduation.

"We have sixty seniors on the campus. At least fifty of these should be able to complete the requirements for graduation by the close of the semester. This would be more than twice the number that graduated last year. Only twenty-three people received degrees at the June commencement of 1931."

## Rural Education Club Organized

On Friday, October 30, a Rural Education Club was organized under the direction of Mrs. Case as sponsor.

All students either majoring or minor in Rural Education are eligible for membership in the club. The purpose of the club is to study rural education problems, and to work out a plan to better the present existing problems of the rural school of today.

The following officers were elected: J. A. Hamblin, president; Charles Lawhorn, first vice-president; Earl Windburn, second vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Case, secretary and treasurer.

The club decided to meet at 6 o'clock each first and third Monday evening. The meetings will be held in the club room, located in the University building.

The following persons were present as members: George Miller, Jr., Mabel Snowden, Geneva Gillis, Margaret Conway, Kathleen Martin, Mrs. Chas. Lawhorn, Ray Pope, James Hamblin, Chas. Lawhorn, James Drake, Forrest Rowlette, Walter Hensley, Viola Lewis, Mildred Snodgrass, Burnadean Todd, Helen Ashley, Inez Branham, Rilda Layne, Norah Hall, Jack Greene, Ray-Drew, Russell Riddell, Dova Davis, Carl Clifton, James Isaacs, Earl Windburn, R. Layne.

Any person who is eligible for membership in this club is cordially invited to attend the next meeting and place his name on the list for membership.

## SHAKESPEARE PLAYS GIVEN

Many Students form Neighboring High Schools Attracted by Ben Greet Players

Sir Phillip Ben Greet and his company of world famed Shakespearean actors made their second appearance on the stage of Hiram Brock auditorium October 28, 1931, to enact two plays, The Comedy of Errors, in the afternoon, and Hamlet, in the evening.

Several hundred people witnessed the two plays and many high schools from over the state reserved seats for them. This was the second and last appearance of the Ben Greet Company in this section of the country, as they expect to return to England in the near future. On their visit last year, Hamlet was given as part of their program, but its leadership as probably the greatest of the Shakespearean plays makes the play a regular feature with the Ben Greet players.

The Comedy of Errors, given in the afternoon performance, was in the words of Sir Phillip, "a funny little play." As a whole it was full of humorous, misleading scenes. Sir Phillip and Russell Thordike played the parts of the Dromios. In the part of one of the Dromios, Russell Thordike wore with his costume, a locket supposed to have been owned by Shakespeare himself, and since his time it has been handed down to best of Shakespearean actors. Thordike obtained the locket thru inheritance and according to Sir Phillip, he is well deserving of it. He is a genius on the stage and is capable of playing any part in any of the plays put on by the company, and is said to know all the Shakespearean plays well enough to quote them.

The Tragedy of Hamlet, given in the evening performance, was presented in the first quarto version, the shortest and most interesting version of the play. Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who lived such a melodramatic life ending in a tragedy, was played by Russell Thordike, and Ophelia, one of the other most prominent characters of the play, was acted by Miss Enid Clark, leading lady of the Ben Greet players. Sir Phillip played the part of Corambio and also the part of the hard hearted grave digger. Young Peter Dearing, youngest member of the company, only 17, and highly noted as an actor of Shakespearean drama and famous for his usage of almost perfect diction, took the role of the braggart gentleman.

## TRYOUTS FOR L. T. C. TO BE HELD NOV. 9

Forty Students Indicate Will Seek Admittance to Dramatic Organization; To Give Plays

### ACTING, STAGECRAFT

It has been announced by President W. B. Thacker of the Little Theater Club that the semester's tryouts for membership will be held Monday, November 9, in Hiram Brock auditorium. To date, there have been approximately forty students that have made known their desire to endeavor to obtain membership in this progressive organization which is devoted to the advancement of amateur dramatics, dedicated to pleasure, instruction, and entertainment for both the actors and the audience.

In the past this club has presented to the student body, faculty, and public a number of plays that have met with great approval. In the future this club shall endeavor to excel the past in the presentation of its plays.

There are two main departments connected with the club thru which it is possible to obtain membership, namely, acting and stagecraft. Students trying for membership may either prepare for acting or for work necessary for the presentation of plays.

## CANTERBURY CLUB MEETS

Purpose is to Encourage Original Writing, Stimulate Reading

The Canterbury club, one of the most scholarly on the campus, sponsored by Dr. Roy B. Clark, head of the English department, is thoroughly organized to accomplish many things this year.

The purpose of the club is to encourage original writing, to stimulate the reading and discussion of good literature, and to promote the spirit of good fellowship among the students specializing in English.

At the first meeting of the year it was decided to change the meeting time from the noon hour on every second and fourth Tuesday of each month to 5 o'clock in the evening of the same days.

No member of the club can afford to be absent from any meeting and miss one of the excellent programs which have been planned. The general subject of the program for the entire year is "Current American Literature."

One of the many events which the club plans to have during the year is the presentation of a chapel program during National Book Week.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. Mary Forman, president; Walter Thacker, vice-president; Betty Jo Boleyn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Forman, social committee representative; Gail Starnes, program committee representative.

## Hear Ben Greet in Address Here

In an informal talk to the Eastern student body, Model High, and Madison High school, Wednesday, October 28, 1931, Sir Phillip Ben Greet, the eminent English Shakespearean actor whose company visited Eastern for the second time, related the story of his life as an actor and Shakespearean producer.

The program was opened by the singing of a hymn and "My Old Kentucky Home" by the assembly at the request of Sir Phillip, who said that he enjoyed hearing the college assemblies sing wherever he traveled.

Sir Phillip said that he preferred Shakespeare because of his literary and dramatic skill. "One gets something really worthwhile out of either acting, studying, or hearing one of Shakespeare's plays that he does not get from other plays or from modern plays and talking pictures." He said that the actual playing of a part in a Shakespearean play enabled one to branch out in the world and to be unafraid of people. He said that the Germans realized the importance and influence of Shakespeare more than any other nation, and that the total of Shakespearean performances in Germany exceeded those of the United States and England together, for the Germans have such a love for him and his plays that they feel as if he were actually theirs.

"Many things point back to Shakespeare today, particularly the architecture of many of our educational institutions, which give a good example of the man's widespread influence. The way in which many of the schools are taking the production of Shakespearean plays gives added evidence of the lasting popularity of his works." From this point, Sir Phillip expressed the desire that Eastern should follow suit and produce at least one of the plays this year.



**EASTERN PROGRESS**

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.  
 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association  
 Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

Editor-in-Chief ..... Harold Prim  
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 Advertising Manager ..... Gillis Madden  
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*Progress Platform*

- Student participation in government.
- Official Freshman Week.
- Undergraduate scholarships.
- Spring vacation during K. E. A.
- Extension of fields for specialization.
- Inauguration of active journalism department.
- An active Alumni Association.

*Modern Moving Picture Equipment For a Modern School*

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College has always been a progressive school, with its past record as evidence of the fact. Buildings have been erected, equipment has been added and everything in general has been improved.

At present we have one of the finest auditoriums in the state. Everything in this auditorium is complete with the exception of the moving picture apparatus. The equipment now in use for moving picture purposes is old and not fit for the auditorium in which it is being used. It was built for use in the old gymnasium. The old gym was torn down and replaced by a modern health building. Why should the old and worn out equipment of one building be moved into another and be expected to serve to the best advantage?

With improved sound equipment, Eastern Teachers College could plan a complete and carefully designed program of visual instruction in connection with modern trends of teaching. Interesting programs of an instructional nature could be furnished.

Morehead State Teachers College, in The Trail Blazer of November 3, 1931, announces that modern sound equipment is being bought for the college auditorium. A committee on selection is now negotiating with the Western Electric Company and Radio Corporation of America in regard to the purchase. The highest type of sound equipment is being installed, the complete cost being about \$8,000. Morehead State Teachers College realizes the opportunities offered in having modern sound equipment for the projection of moving pictures.

With acquisition of talking picture apparatus, the facilities for visual instruction at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College would compare with the most progressive schools of the country. Eastern has always been marching forward, and the installation of modern moving picture projectors with sound equipment would take it another step to the goal of "A Better Eastern."

*Would It Work At Eastern?*

The true spirit of American democracy is invading our American campus in a new, unusual way. Women have long demanded equal rights with men and now they must pay for them—on the campus of the University of Arizona. A Bachelors' Club has been formed in this institution for the purpose of conducting a drive to make its co-eds share the expenses of their all-necessary dates in order to bear thru the depression together. It was estimated that the average college girl has more money to spend than the male. It seems that there is a danger that the "great American date" may lose much of its color unless this plan is adopted.

Arizona is not alone in this attempt to liquidate the "frozen date assets," for the divided payment plan is in operation at present at Annapolis, West Point, University of Pittsburgh, and several other large institutions.

Eastern men and women who have been deprived of "dating" should cooperate, pool their money, and prevent the decay of a well-founded institution, necessary on every co-educational college campus.

*Student Employment at Eastern*

The unemployment situation that is so widespread in its effects has not decreased the number of student employes on Eastern's campus. In fact, there are now more student employes hired by the administration than ever before in the history of the institution. With the addition of the new Weaver Health Building, there are approximately 130 students out of the 852 enrolled in the college who are doing part-time work on the campus. Then, too, there are those students who are working out in town, upon whom there is no check at this time.

In a recent statement from the College Business Office, it was estimated that twenty percent of the students in college are working, and of that twenty percent fifteen percent are receiving their pay-checks from the state, which amount to \$475 each week, including the \$150 for meals earned by students working in the cafeteria.

Let us consider briefly just what some of these students do to earn their weekly check. Students are employed on the farm for the growing of foods used in the cafeteria; in the cafeteria, students prepare and serve these foods; later, students are at hand to see that these foods are paid for. In all the dormitories, students are hired in the offices; in the library, students serve as librarians; and in the health building and gymnasium, students perform those duties necessary for its operation. We go to the postoffice and student attendants give us our mail; we visit a laboratory and student assistants are at work; and upon going to the Business Office we find more students employed in gainful pursuits.

Of the approximate total of 130 students working on the campus, there are 22 who earn their meals by working in the cafeteria. Other than the 22 who earn their meals, there are 15 others who are on the cafeteria payroll. The library gives employment to 16 students, and the Weaver Health Building requires 13. As desk clerks, 13 persons are employed in the dormitories, and 20 are hired by the Department of Building and Grounds. At present there are 20 persons doing part-time work in the laboratories and administrative offices.

There always have been people who were unemployed, and there always will be, but it appears from the above data that Eastern's administration has contributed its share in relieving the present unemployment situation.

*Training School for Teachers College Teachers*

To create an entirely new type of teacher for our civilization, to make in short the pedagogue more of a person, seems to be the major aim of the new undergraduate teacher training institution recently announced for next year by the Teachers College of Columbia University. The purpose of this plan is to train promising young college students to become super-teachers in the face of the present over-supply of mediocre teachers.

Those who qualify, fulfill the high requirements of this new institution, will be given an extraordinary training in life experience as well as in the class room. The chosen students will spend part of their time in the shop, the factory, will go to the opera, to an outdoor camp, will be provided with parties, daily contact with philosophers. They will also study for a year abroad and do social work in the homes of the poor. Credit and course hours will be eliminated, while emphasis will be placed on the seminars and directed reading.

This forward step is significant of a new trend in education that has been gaining ground in America. More and more are colleges realizing that to provide an adequate training, a student must have a well-rounded, well-balanced education. The value of such a comprehensive training is inestimable.

*Do We Have Any Morons?*

Professor Charles G. Shaw, of New York University, who proclaimed whistlers to be morons, has been subjected to ruthless, multi-lateral criticism from all over the country. Disregarding his purpose in his statements, and all this adverse criticism, there is nothing like a radical idea to give people food for thought. He has lightened the load about our hearts by giving us quaint ideas to think about.

Some of his unusual ideas are that: "Pants are a sign of patriotism; avoid knickers or democracy will go the bow-wows;" "A million dollar prize should be given to the man who can invent a reason for living;" "Women alone have culture in America;" "We have no men of culture, they are all women;" "Men are growing womanish and are losing their title to the name 'he-men.'"

The modern co-ed knows more about sychology than psychology.

**KAMPUS KADERS**

BY **TURLEY**



**DID YOU KNOW?**

Eastern has had an inimitable and celebrated artist on her campus for the past week or so? He came unheralded and unseen but after his work was noticeable he was rewarded with more than a few words of praise from both visitors and students. It can be easily seen how FALL has redecorated Eastern's campus and the things he has converted into outstanding beauty rather than the commonplace things they were all summer.

Many trees that received no more than a passing glance, now cause one to stand and comment on its changed beauty. The green leaves that were changed in such a short time to red, orange, brown and russet, make a beautifully designed carpet of the green lawns.

The variety and number of trees on the campus was a great aid to FALL when he started his work of redecoration. On a walk around one of the buildings it would take longer for one to count the different colored leaves and the many shapes and sizes than it took FALL to change the color of each leaf, and give it a twist to loose it from its summer home. Perhaps the sight of one red-topped tree will carry visions still farther and tempt you to walk through the leaves piled high under each tree, to trees you have never seen on the campus before. To make you see and remember the beauty of trees is the highest ambition of FALL and the main idea of his hard labor.

The beauty of Eastern's campus was always known, but it took the one and only artist of nature to

bring forth each tree in its most outstanding and unusual aspect to proclaim it the possessor of more beauty than was supposed it could ever hope to have.

The dead are soon forgotten, but some of us don't have to wait that long.

The old fashioned girl is old.

**Glyndon Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor**  
 For First Class Service  
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**NEW CENTRAL CAFE**  
 THE OLD HOME TASTE YOU HAVE WAITED FOR  
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are always welcome and we take care in showing you just what you want. For young men, we carry sweaters, hat, shoes and all kinds of mens furnishings. For young women our lines of shoes and hosiery are not equaled in quality at the prices shown.

Make our store your store while in Richmond.

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**EASTERN STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOMED**

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**Stockton's Drug Store**





### KEITH GIVES CHAPEL TALK

United States Best Fit for Leadership in Promoting Peace

#### ALL EUROPE IS ARMED

That the United States through the hands of young America is the one nation in the world fit for world leadership was the substance of an inspirational address made before the student body in assembly last Monday by Professor Charles A. Keith, of the department of social science.

Mr. Keith in his address urged that America's young people realize the responsibility before them in making the world safe for democracy and international peace, for he said that America is the one and only logical nation fit for world leadership, and men must arise from the throngs of the American youth who can shoulder the project which will carry the now turbulent world to safety.

"The United States is the only nation which is capable and fit to lead the world," he said, "and it is up to us to do it."

He pictured in words three scenes which illustrated the present status of armament in the world. They were actual personal views of the British Navy, of armed guards patrolling the border between France and Germany, and of ugly cannons hid away among the foliage of the trees on the picturesque Alps mountains.

"All Europe is armed to the teeth and as long as you have arms, you'll have war," he continued.

Mr. Keith then went on to explain how it is that the United States owes it to the world to be the leader of the nations on account of several of her inborn attributes. "Her liberty, individuality, inventive genius, power, ability, and hope all mark her as the logical world leader," he claimed.

He gave reasons why other nations may not lead in the move toward peace. "Germany leads invariably to war, Japan can't lead because the Japanese are not a strong enough nation and are not properly fit for leadership, Russia is haunted by the ghost of bolshevism and communism, France is still afraid of being trampled and consequently would fight because of that fear, England is sick and the entire British Empire may crumble within the next few years," he said.

With these statements, he summed-up the principle substance of his message, and made it plainly evident that the United States as a nation must mold its characteristics toward the future deliverance of the world from the evil clutches of war, and that it alone can effectively model the plans for international peace and harmonious prosperity through assuming the part of a saviour for its neighbors across the waters.

Misses George Ed Huddleston, Mable Shoemaker and Elsie Wilson spent the week end with their parents in Middlesboro.

Miss Anna Williams, of Mt. Sterling, spent the week end with Miss Lorraine Chinn.

Miss Evelyn Ball spent the week end with homefolks at Bedford.

Miss Pauline spent the week end at home in Prestonsburg.

Miss Mona Daniels spent the week end with her parents at London.

Miss Mary E. Vivian and Miss Mary Frances Shelton spent the week end with their parents in Winchester.

Miss Mildred Emmons visited relatives in Winchester Sunday.

Miss Thelma Clark spent the week end with her parents in Somerset.

Miss Geneva Renaker spent the week end at home in Lexington.

Miss Mary Kathryn Burns spent the week end in Ashland with her mother.

Miss Evadean Squires, who is teaching in Covington this year, was the week end guest of Miss Nell Card.

Miss Lyndon Patterson spent the

week end in Lexington.

Misses Helen Stidham, Mayme Horto, Bethel Plummer spent the week end in Batesville.

Miss Fannie Lee Walker spent the week end in Lancaster.

Mr. Joe Dennis spent the week end at Millersburg.

Miss Grace Ellison spent the week end at her home in Pineville.

Miss Anna Lytle spent the week end at Middlesburg.

Miss Lorraine Simpson spent the week end at Somerset.

Miss Lillian Thompson spent the week end in Pikeville.

Mrs. A. B. Carter and Mrs. Walker entertained at a bridge party Thursday night, October 29, in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The Home Economics girl served at this affair.

Miss Ruth Sizemore, of Lancaster, visited Miss Mildred Boyer over the week end.

Mr. Richard Van Hoose visited his brother in Lexington, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Lee Moore, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week end as the guest of Miss Lorraine Chinn.

It's a wise worm that knows how early to get up.



### Alumni ETC.

The editor of the Eastern Progress has informed us that this column is to be set aside in every issue for the publication of alumni news.

College days were glorious days is saying only in a general way what every Eastern alumnus feels when he stops to reflect on the events of those bygone happy years. Yes, no two students representing different classes cherish in their memories exactly the same events. Eastern has grown and with its growth classes have had their own individual activities.

When thinking of college life, alumni not only dream of what they did, but even more often of classmates with whom they were so closely associated. It is these very thoughts that are running through the minds of an Easterner when he asks, "can you tell me where 'Sad Eyes' Durr is now", or a member of another class queries, "what is Susan Helm doing?"

It is because of these facts that the Alumni Column for the next several issues is to be devoted to the recording of distinctive activities of various classes and data as to where classmates are and what they are doing. The class of 1931 will begin the list and the classes of other years will follow in succession.

Therefore, Alumni, please help make the list complete by writing the Progress where you are and what you are doing in order that this information may be passed on to your friends. Please let us hear from class of '30 next week.

The class of 1931:

Initiated a "Senior Day" on which to declare themselves, their policies, and distinctive regalia for the year.

Presented for senior play "Gypsy Trail" in which Nell Pelphey and Robert Davis starred.

Planted a tree near the new Health Building.

The classmates are scattered as follows:

Ansel B. Arnold teaching at Paris.

Louise Broadus is studying commercial work at Eastern.

Euphemis Cable is teaching near Pinecastle.

Fannie Mae Castle is now Mrs. William Hand, and resides in Ashland.

Eleanor Chambers is at home in Madison county.

Clark Chestnut is teaching at Hazel Green.

Sue Mae Chrisman is at home in Danville.

Thelma Clay is Biology laboratory instructor at Eastern.

Louise Conrad is teaching at Walton.

Sara Cosby is teaching.

Allington Crase is teaching at Booneville.

Josephine Davis has a position in Harrison county.

Lucile Derrick, stenographer and teacher at Eastern.

Haldon Durr, commercial teacher at Hartford High School.

Esther H. Elliott, teaching in Covington.

Clyde Farley is doing his teaching in Oklahoma.

Virgil Fryman is teaching at Washington, (Kentucky).

Floyd Gaines is teaching at Owenton.

Cyrus Greene, teaches in the Owen county school system.

Esther Gschwind is at Erlanger, teaching.

Henry Hacker is teaching in Letcher county.

Mrs. Colonel Hammonds is teaching at Bourne.

Roswell Harrison is at home.

Clarissa Hicks has a position teaching at St. Helens.

Margaret Hieronymus is at home in Madison county.

French Holbrook is teaching in Jackson county.

Ada Hood is teaching at Ashland.

Mrs. Edith James is at her home in Richmond.

Marvin Jasper is teaching at Independence.

Jennie Kelly is at home at Lebanon, Kentucky.

Mrs. Mary Long is at her home in Madison county.

Kenneth Marshall is teaching in Finchville and sponsoring an "Eastern Progress, Jr."

William McGibney is at home.

Elise Millon is traveling for the Compton Company.

Roscoe Morris is teaching at Loan.

Mildred Owens is teaching at Maysville.

Alligordon Park is doing graduate library work at Peabody.

Julia Peters is teaching in Western Kentucky.

Charles Pettit is studying law at the University of Cincinnati.

Rupert Rees is at Prestonsburg, teaching.

Edna Richards is in the Knoxville, Tenn., school system.

Alice Isabel Roach is married and lives in Ohio.

Opal Rogers last disclosed plans to join her husband in St. Louis.

Mildred Scott, school supervisor at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Sue Scrivner is teaching at Madison High School.

Mrs. Mae B. Smith.

Nell Pelphey is teaching home economics and science at Lancaster.

Dorothy Terrell is teaching at Simpsonville.

Olive Terrell is teaching at Jenkins.

Edward Tevis is a Madison county teacher.

Tabitha Tudor, teaching in Madison county.

Claude Waldrop is teaching at Owenton.

Rawdy Whitaker is teaching at Cumberland.

Elmer Whitehouse is taking courses at Eastern.

Charles Work is studying medicine at Vanderbilt University.

Ray Wright is doing graduate work in Physics at the University of Kentucky.

### MADRIGAL CLUB

Mona Daniel, of London, Ky., was elected president of the girls' Madrigal Club of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at a recent meeting of the organization. Mildred Mayes, of Harrodsburg, was elected vice-president; and Frances Blackwell, of Winchester, secretary-treasurer.

The Madrigal Club has several new members this semester. Under the direction of Mrs. Todd it hopes to accomplish much.

The Madrigal Club was one organization on the campus of which the college was proud. Last year the club sang for C.K.E.A. at Louisville and while there had the privilege of broadcasting over WHAS.

This semester the Madrigal Club has taken in several new members who have proven their ability when they sang with the old members for the dedication of the new health building.

**Just One More Chance**

And in this case the 8 lb. Stick of Candy at "The Candy Kettle"

Don't Fail To See It A free chance with each 25c purchase



### Dance be Given By Band Soon

So much time and space for so much dirt, so we may as well get down to business right away.

GEORGE MILLER says that TURLEY made a good job in drawing his picture in the last cartoon, but he would rather wear rompers any time than an apron.

HERSCHEL MCKINLEY has fallen hard this time. He has been giving EMMA LOU BEACHAMP a lot of his time, and someone said that she was his inspiration for a Democratic speech. HERSCHEL, you're losing your independent ways.

VIRGINIA MOODY has hinted that she doesn't think she would like to have a post office box. She would rather call at the window for her mail.

GARVICE KINCAID has been getting a raw deal at the hands of ALMA BEST. After the way he proved his affection for her, by shedding bitter tears when the Mystic Six paddled her for not wearing her Freshman cap, she tried to let him down, in an easy way. ALMA made a poor attempt when she had her room mate tell him that she was sick and couldn't see him. GARVICE, noble boy that he is, immediately sent for the doctor who came and found that ALMA wasn't sick at all, but had skipped out to town.

MARY EDELEN says she doesn't think GEORGE CARROLL likes her, as well as he pretends to because he didn't even try to keep CHINN and the other girls from spanking her when she refused to wear the red cap.

BETTY BAXTER has been cheating on PAUL GOODLOE. CURTIS BURNAM is about to beat his time.

MOON MULLINS is paying the hush money to ANNIE LAURIE and LUCY since the Junior hay-ride. Here's the secret. MOON hid a major portion of the marshmallows which were intended for roasting.

NEWT LEE is running J. D. TURLEY a close second with MILDRED MAYES. We wonder how they stood the week end when LESTER MCHARGUE was here.

Speaking of MILDRED and NEWT, she says that NEWT'S efforts are futile if he is trying to make her substitute for the blonde that he had last year. Maybe he isn't trying to make a substitute of her but is trying to find another married woman. NEWT says that the happiest moments of his life were spent in the arms of another man's wife.

Some girls on the campus would like to be assistant bookkeeper, that is, when she gets to check up on the Ben Greet players with the advance business agent for the company. INEZ MCKINLEY would get all the breaks and then get paid for them.

RUTH SCHAEFFER is convinced that CONNIE is the only one until HARVEY BUSH pays her a call—then she changes her mind.

Looks like NELLE CARD is losing her hold on TOM ARNOLD, who has been seen with quite a few of the new Freshmen girls. DOROTHY ROSS learned quite a bit the other night on the Junior hay-ride about snipe hunting.

DORTHA CDUTCHFIELD says that since the upper classmen finished spanking her that she hasn't been able to sit comfortably in class.

THELMA ROYALTY has been wearing six skirts (and that's not all) lately. Safety first is her motto.

Safety first is also the motto of this column and enough has been said to keep things busy in keeping off the would be murderers, victims of the writer.

The Eastern State Teachers College band, in accordance with its custom, is to sponsor a dance the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

As many students will remember, the band gave one of the best dances of the season last year. At all times those dances given by the band are enjoyed by everyone especially because of the excellent music that they seem to provide.

In order that everyone may arrange to attend this feature, the band had made this announcement early. A cordial invitation is given to all students to come and enjoy an evening of the best dance music that will come to the campus this year.



Dear Mrs. Mix:

I am a Junior at Eastern. Years before, I fell in love with one of Eastern's dashing heroes. And all I said now ne is gone—but not forgotten.

I am a little girl and am not having dates with a tall handsome Romeo.

Would you advise me to forget or try to forget this first tragic love affair of mine and take this one seriously, or are all men alike?

Broken-hearted.

My Dear:

You talk as though you cared a great deal for this first love, as you call him, of yours.

There are too many men in this world to waste your affections on one man who will not return them.

NO all men are not alike, and what's more this Romeo you speak of may be a great aid in helping you forget.

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

All my life I've had a weakness for blonds but since I came to Eastern, a red head has captured my heart.

I've fallen so completely I can't even study like I should and the tragic part of the story is that I can't seem to win him.

Is there some one else or just what is wrong? Lonesome.

Dear Lonesome:

Not knowing your case personally, I cannot confidently say whether there is another girl or not.

I have heard it said that red heads do not fall very easily but when they do!—Well the only problem you have is making him all and let me assure you that once you do that, you will have no worries of winning him but taking care of him.

M. M.

### Eastern's Band Inspires Teams

The Eastern State Teachers College band, which has recently been reorganized, made the trip to Georgetown last Friday with the college football team.

This band and the support it gave came near winning a game for the ole school, but due to the breaks and bad muddy weather the musicians failed in the last quarter and there is the explanation of the defeat of our team.

Those persons attending the game were President Donovan, Mrs. Hughes and Portwood, Misses Hull and Krick, some ten or fifteen boys and the band.

When the game started there was not one solitary person, other than the band, from Eastern to be seen, and one did not have to be able to see thru the rain to know that they were there and doing all in their power to help the team.

The band, some thirty five strong, left school shortly after noon and reached Georgetown in time for the opening kickoff and from then on out it was nothing but a band and cheering section combined that would have put many student bodies to shame. Many of the Georgetown people said that they had never seen such a few boys make so much music and cheer as much as this band did. Of the hundred or two that attended the game there was no comparison in the support that was given the teams.

### THE GRAB BAG

By LUNA TICK

Deah Iva Carr:

What is an optimist?—George Miller.

Deah, deah George:

An optimist is a man that wears neither suspenders nor belt.

Dear Iva:

Do you think I'll ever amount to much?—Keith Bonner.

Dearest Keith:

Don't worry if your job is small, and your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

Dear Miss Carr:

What's a good motto for one to remember throughout life?—Zelda Hale.

I always thought this was a good one: "United we stand, divided we pay alimony."

My dear Miss Iva:

Do you think airplanes will ever take the place of automobiles?—Tom Bennett.

My dad-in' Tom:

Why, no, who would want to park in a damp old cloud?

Dear Iva Carr:

Can you tell me the best way to commit suicide?—"Mutt" Wyatt.

Dear "Mutt":

Here is a simplified way: Dream you are a frog, and croak.

Miss Carr:

Do most girls have high ambitions?—Anna Foley.

Dear Anne:

Many a girl's ambition reaches the height of between five and half to six feet.

My dear Miss Carr:

Can you tell me why some girls' hair looks so killing?—Rose Francis.

Dearest Rose:

The only excuse I can offer is because it is dyed.

Dear Iva:

Why are some boys such terrible dancers?—Lucy Mitchell.

My dear Lucy:

The two big main reasons are their feet.

Dear Miss Iva:

Where's the best place to hide one's money at night?—Janet Gibson.

Dearest Miss Gibson:

Under the mattress, so you will always have something to fall back on.

Miss Carr:

What is your idea of a profitless enterprise?—Lorraine Chinn.

Dear Chinn:

Telling hair-raising stories to bald-headed men.

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**New Midseason Dresses**

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Added Style  
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**Patented French Jaquard Tops in SE-LING SILK HOSIERY.**

SOMETHING NEW . . . something exclusive . . . made expressly to meet the demands of our patrons who do not wish to pay any more than \$1.50 or \$1.25 for their hose, yet like distinction and artistic detail

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SE-LING originated THE Tiny French Seam

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**Saturday, Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7.**

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**Students at Eastern—**

**When Down in Town for Lunch**

**VISIT**

**Ideal Restaurant**

**The Best Pies and Sandwiches in town next to your home.**



# MAROONS LOSE NIGHT BATTLE WITH CARDS

### Adverse Breaks in Final Three Minutes of Play Result in 19 to 12 Defeat From U. of Louisville

## EASTERN HAD LEAD

Two passes and a blocked punt speeded retreat for the Eastern varsity at Louisville Saturday night, October 24, when the breaks turned on the Maroons in the last three minutes of play to give the Cardinals a 19-12 victory, after Eastern had apparently clinched the grid battle with a 12-6 advantage.

With only three minutes left before the gun in the fourth quarter, a victory for "Turkey" Hughes' men, was almost inevitable after two brilliant passes from passes for 26 and 30 yards respectively had enabled Jimmie Vest to cross Louisville's goal line to make the 6-6 knot. The score which Louisville had assumed late in the period, but the table turned. Not more than one minute later, with the Cards in possession of the pigskin, Lancaster attempted an aerial attack which resulted in two complete passes over the Eastern goal, changing the whole story of the contest. 50-0 was the receiver for down heaves, and on the first he took 20 yards, carrying the ball to Eastern's 50 yard line, and on the second he scored with a gain of 40 yards to knot the score at 12-12. Hurl, for Louisville, then made his sensational start by blocking an Eastern punt, recovering the ball, and carrying over for the winning score. Reynolds ran for the extra point.

The game was one of those truly nip and tuck affairs that you seldom see, and Hughes' boys were not really beaten until the gun sounded, for they never once ceased fighting for another touchdown to again tie the score. After Louisville had made its final score, Eastern elected to receive the kick-off and in the last twenty seconds mustered enough power to initiate a drive that forced the Cards to within 10 yards of their goal just as the game ended and saved the day for them.

The Maroons fought the Louisville boys to a complete standstill throughout the entire first half. Most of the period was a see-saw affair with neither team gaining an big advantage over the other, and with no score at the whistle. Early in the third period, Feedback scored for Eastern on a lateral pass to give the Maroons a six point advantage. Shortly afterwards he was forced to leave the field because of an injury, and Eastern's backfield was weakened considerably. The remainder of the quarter passed with no more scoring on either side.

At the beginning of the fourth, the fun started. McKinney, for the Cardinals went thru the line for three yards and a touchdown after Henchey had recovered a partially blocked punt on Eastern's 20 yard marker, and Louisville had worked the ball to within three yards of scoring distance on line plays and a penalty on Eastern. Following the kick-off which Eastern received, Vest then made his opening for the Maroons by crossing the Louisville scoring stripe from the two passes hurled from the hands of Parsons to give Eastern the advantage of one touchdown over their opponents. The extra point failed. Louisville's retaliation came as a quick surprise, and through the four plays conducted by Kincaid, Both and Reynolds, from the backfield, and Huff, the left end, the Cardinals had a seven point gain as the time keeper announced twenty seconds of playing time. Thus the game ended, before the Maroons could stage a comeback, 19-12 in the favor of the University of Louisville.

The lineup and summary:  
U. of L. Eastern  
Huff LT Todd  
Shearer LT Adams  
Crowe LG Carrithers  
Newman C DeWitt  
Tibbels RG Meronbloom  
Keat RT Eastin  
Henchey RE Chadwell  
Shell QB Parsons  
Stern LH Moberly  
Bott RH Jackson  
McKinney FB Guy  
Substitutions: U. of L.—Trawick, Keller, Kincaid, Lipsitz, Moran, Eeldon, Reynolds, Parsons; Eastern—Feedback, Ethington, Gaines, Osborn, Vest, H. d.

## Theatrical Club to Give Program

One-act of an unfinished mystery-comedy was presented by the members of the Little Theater Club at the regular chapel exercises of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in the Hiram Brock auditorium Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.  
This play, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" was begun by a prominent playwright but never finished, and the Little Theater Club is sponsoring a contest in which the remainder of the play is to be written by a student at Eastern.  
Those who took part in the presentation of this play were Jack Bayer, Betty Baxter, Ruth Miller, Edith Bingham, Louise Rutledge, Frances Blackwell, Dora Hancock, Waller Thacker, Theodore Keith, Z. T. Rice, Jr., Irvin Eastin, Thomson Bennett, Della Mae Coates, Frances Mason, Jennings Jackson, and Tom Arnold.  
The play cast has been coached by Miss Pearl Buchanan, faculty sponsor of the Little Theater Club at Eastern.

## MAROON CAPTAIN



Here he is!  
EASTERN'S VARSITY FULLBACK,  
AND ARE WE PROUD OF HIM!  
HOPE THAT KNEE GETS BETTER FAST, OL' BOY, OL' BOY.

In determining who's who on the football squad this year, Kenneth Canfield, captain and 180 pound fullback, seems to draw attention.

Canfield has spent three years in the service for the Maroons. He began as a backfield man on the frosh team in '27, and came to Eastern as one of the foremost men ever to wear the Purple for Madison High School. He was one of Coach Lassiter's high powered chargers and from his first appearance on the gridiron for Eastern he began building his fame among the college fans as being the main standby of the freshman eleven. Throughout his four years in a Maroon uniform he has been surpassed by no other player, for his ability to gain yardage and to shove over the major part of the scores has been the outstanding feature of his football career at Eastern. Though Eastern's past football seasons have not been so fruitful, the teams have been building up all along, and Canfield has always stood in the limelight as the star player.

At the beginning of the season of '28, Canfield found the fullback berth on the varsity eleven under the coaching of Turkey Hughes. All during that season he was the outstanding player, and his brain as well as his brawn enabled him to develop a fine technique as a ball carrier and interference runner for his teammates.

For the past two seasons of '29

## FROSH DEFEAT BLUE DEVILS

Coach Portwood and His Junior Maroons traveled to Lexington on Thursday, October 22, and defeated the Henry Clay High school Blue Devils with a score of 6 to 0.

Murphy, center for the Blue Devils, started the game with a kickoff to Eastern. Brock received and was downed on the 30-yard line. Tarter came in for 20 yards thru the center line, Robinson then punted to Lexington's five-yard line. Golden received and gained six yards.

Powell received the punt on Eastern's own 40-yard line and made a 10-yard run. After many attempts Robbins, a substitute for Sloan, finally went over for the first touchdown. Robinson tried for extra point but failed.

Young, "Doggie," Eastern's center, kicked the ball up to the goal line. Golden received and made 15 yards. The rest of the second quarter was occupied by the Devils making attempts at the line, but being halted by the Young Maroons. None of the runs were so threatening except to say for one or two 30-yard runs made by Golden, playing half-back for the Devils.

The second half of the game opened with a kickoff by the Devils to Eastern. Sloan received the kick and made 17 yards. Tarter and Robinson came in for a few yards. And the first quarter of the second half, like the last quarter of the first half, proved only to be a tussle between the two teams, neither allowing the other to score.

During the last quarter the Blue Devils came back with several substitutes determined to reach the line. The Young Maroons kept up their good record and fought that much harder to keep the Devils from the line, but made several threats at the line themselves. And the last quarter ended with a score of 6 to 0 in favor of the Maroons.

The Blue Devils fought hard to the very last, and with the exception of several incomplete passes, they showed unusual ability on the field.

frosh, who are less experienced, and the seniors over the juniors. The seniors seem to hold sway for the favorites in the finals, but the yearlings may turn up a dark horse out of that throng of beginners to turn the tide.

## Varsity Basketball Schedule

The Eastern varsity basketball season will open with Wittenberg College, in Springfield, Ohio, December 16, 1931, and will continue to February 20, 1932, when the final game will be played at Morehead, Ky., with the Morehead Teachers. The schedule as it stands at the present is as follows:

Dec. 16, Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.	there
Dec. 17, Wilmington College, Wilmington, O.	there
Jan. 5, University of Louisville	there
Jan. 8, Georgetown College	there
Jan. 12, Transylvania College	here
Jan. 15, Western Kentucky Teachers	here
Jan. 16, Western Kentucky Teachers	here
Jan. 21, Kentucky Wesleyan	there
Jan. 23, Morehead Teachers	here
Jan. 26, Berea College	there
Jan. 30, Georgetown College	here
Feb. 3, Berea College	here
Feb. 5, Kentucky Wesleyan	here
Feb. 9, Transylvania College	here
Feb. 12, University of Louisville	there
Feb. 13, Western Kentucky Teachers	there
Feb. 18, Centre College	here
Feb. 20, Morehead Teachers	there

# MAROONS ARE PREPARED FOR L. M. U. GAME

### Contest With Tennesseans to be Staged on Eastern's Field Saturday; Rupard to Replace DeWitt

## VICTORY IS EXPECTED

All eyes on the campus will be turned this week to the first initial appearance of a grid team from Lincoln Memorial University on the Eastern field this coming Saturday, November 7.

The Maroon eleven came out of the Georgetown game in a pretty fair shape with the exception of DeWitt, who has been holding the regular berth at center all season. He is out of the play until the later part of the season with an injured shoulder received in the struggle with the Tigers. Rupard will most probably fill his shoes as a starter against L. M. U. Saturday, as he is the next in line for the position, and "Turkey" will be snipping him up to twirl the pigskin to the Eastern backs this week.

Intensive practice began Tuesday in preparation for Lincoln Memorial, and scrimmage with the frosh eleven was reserved for Thursday. That left three days over to ironing out the difficulties which came out in the encounter with the Tigers last Friday.

The probable starters in the Maroon backfield this week will be Hord at quarter with Jackson calling signals from the position at right half. Feedback will most probably see action from the left half berth, and Guy may open at fullback. Vest and Todd will likely hold down the ends, and Ethington may appear at right guard. Osborn found a place at right tackle in the Georgetown game, and he may remain there against L. M. U. Gaines and Eastin got in the game last week, and may see service this week in some period of the game. Chadwell, Moberly and Meronbloom, who all fought in the Tiger battle, have a possibility of substituting in the L. M. U. contest. Adams and Carrithers at left tackle and left guard have been playing rather regularly, and there is little doubt about their playing Saturday. Canfield will likely be put in at fullback just as the need arises.

There is little reason why last Friday's game with Georgetown should have any direct bearing on the L. M. U. contest this week. Although little is known about the visiting team, "Turkey's" men will be ready to execute fast work in every department of the game. Last Friday's game is ancient history now, and with a good week of preparation, Eastern should be ready to face Lincoln Memorial with little fear of having better than a 50-50 chance to win a victory similar to the one taken over Sue Bennett.

## MAROON-TIGER TILT DROPPED TO GEO'TOWN

### Hughesmen Lose 25 to 0 as Result of Three Touchdowns in Final Quarter of Game

DEWITT IS INJURED

Three tallies in the final period defeated the Maroon varsity at Georgetown last Friday afternoon. In one of the hardest fought grid battles Eastern has put up this year, after holding the Tigers, who had a 7 point advantage, and again edged over a score late in the second period, the Maroons dropped the tilt, 25-0.

In the first quarter the Tigers made two threats inside Eastern's 25 yard stripe, but Coach Hughes' men repulsed the attack and turned the course of events to drive the invaders back to their own 33 yard line toward the close of the period. The Tigers grounded a pass over their goal and prevented Eastern scoring to receive the ball on their own 20 yard line, and a punt sent the pigskin back into safety for them.

At the beginning of the second period, Eastern brought the Tiger to a standstill from the outset of an attack which ran to Eastern's 11 yard marked. Holding for downs, the Maroons received the ball and punted to their 40 yard line. Then Georgetown sent in Lancaster and Thompson to the backfield and the two immediately opened a passing attack that was good for a 25 yard gain for the Bengals. Lancaster followed it up with a first down for Georgetown on Eastern's 1 yard line and Marlot ran for Georgetown's first score. The placement failed, and the half ended with the Tigers leading, 6-0.

Eastern entered the third quarter with a determination to stage a comeback and made a march to Georgetown's 15 yard stripe but lost the ball on downs. Lancaster punted for Georgetown and Feedback returned the kick to Georgetown's 20 yard line. From there the Maroons fought the Tiger defense back again to scoring territory by placing the ball on Georgetown's 6 yard stripe, but an Eastern fumble was recovered by Georgetown and again they punted out of danger. The remainder of the period was a see-saw affair played mostly in midfield and neither team threatened to score.

When the teams lined up for the final period, Eastern had the ball inside of their own territory. The Tigers intercepted a pass and laid the ball on Eastern's 11 yard line, but the Eastern defense tightened

and once more discouraged the Tigers from scoring, to receive the ball on downs. A nice long boot sent the ball spiraling back to midfield and Georgetown took possession on Eastern's 40 yard line. Georgetown completed a long pass from Lancaster to Wells and Thompson slid off tackle for 19 yards to score an unexpected touchdown for the Tigers which gave them an advantage of 12 points over the Maroons. Try for extra point failed. Following the kick-off, Lancaster intercepted another Eastern pass and sprinted 52 yards to score Georgetown's third touchdown. Try for extra point was good.

Coach Spicer's scrubs took the field after this score and by means of blocking and recovering a punt on Eastern's 3 yard line. Goff was enabled to go over for Georgetown's final tally. Monroe kicked wide for the point and it was no good.

The Maroons opened a final attempt to score after this, but the timekeeper halted the Maroons on Georgetown's 30 yard line to close the contest, 25-0 in favor of the Bengals.

There were 12 first downs made by the Tigers to Eastern's 9, but the Eastern eleven picked up considerable yardage on line plays during the contest. Feedback, Canfield and Jackson performed the stellar activities for the Maroons, while Lancaster, Thompson and Parri-h were best for the Tigers. Dewitt, Eastern center, received an injured shoulder, which will put him out of the game until the latter part of the season. He will probably be replaced in the Eastern lineup by Rupard. Both men were outstanding centers on last year's frosh squad.

Shakespeare was right: "All the world's a stage." Most of the girls are made up for the first act!

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