

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1935-1936

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1935

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

BROADCASTS AT EASTERN BE RESUMED

First Program of Year Over WHAS Tomorrow Afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 o'Clock

DONOVAN, CLARK SPEAK

The first radio broadcast of the 1935 season from the extension studios of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College over WHAS, Louisville, has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 2, from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. R. R. Richards, professor of commerce, is announcer for the college and will be in charge of the programs.

The radio programs from Eastern will be broadcast from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m. each Wednesday following the first broadcast.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, will be heard in a short talk entitled "Prologue to the New School Year at Eastern" on the opening program. Dr. Roy B. Clark, head of the English department, will speak on "England As I Saw It." This talk will be in the form of an interview.

Members of the faculty of the music department will present a musical program as part of the broadcast. Miss Mary Catherine Murphy will sing two solos, "Sweet and Low," by Barnby, with violin obligato by Mrs. Lutes, and an old English song, "Phyllis has Such Charming Graces," by Young. Thomas J. Stone, new member of the music staff, will play as a violin solo "Solvjog's Song" by Grieg. Miss Brown E. Telford will be heard in a piano solo, "Claire de Lune" by de Bussy. The opening and closing music will be furnished by Mrs. Lutes.

The Eastern radio programs for the first semester have been distributed in printed form and include brief talks by members of the faculty, and music by the faculty and student body.

In a special series of five radio talks entitled "Kentucky Counties on Parade," beginning October 9, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology, will feature a group of Kentucky counties in each program.

Music Department Gives Program

The Music Department gave their first chapel program Wednesday, September 25, each instructor taking part. Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes began the program playing three violin numbers, Kavatine by Roff, Humoresque by Tor Aulin, and Canonetta by Rudolf Friml.

Miss Mary Murphy sang Sounds by Gutav Klemm, Estrellita, and La Giromelta by Sibella.

Mr. Thomas Stone played two violin selections, Sactinjentons by Ole Bull and Solvig Song by Grieg-Brown.

The trio composed of Mrs. Lutes, Miss Jane Campbell, and Miss Brownie Telford rendered Audant Relligou by Thome and Gipsy Rando by Hayden.

The program was brought to a close by Miss Murphy, who sang the Rosary by Nevin, accompanied by Mrs. Lutes and Miss Telford.

A TRIBUTE

In calling attention to the requirements of a successful rural teacher, someone has suggested that she (for practically all of them are now girls) must be a primary, intermediate, grammar grade and high school teacher combined; she must be able to build fires, adjust fallen stove pipes, put in window panes, sweep, dust, split kindling, drive a car, keep out of neighborhood quarrels, know how and where to whip a bad boy, understand the school laws, raise money for libraries, keep all kinds of records, plant trees on Arbor day, be of good moral character and pass an examination in the branches of modern education. For these accomplishments she receives \$40 or \$50 a month. Out of this she pays her board, buys her clothes, attends summer school, buys educational papers and books, attends county conventions and furnishes pencils for the pupils. What is left she adds to her bank account or starts a bank if she prefers—Exchange.

TICKET DRIVE STARTS SOON

The Madison County Cooperative Concert Association announces that the drive for student tickets will begin in the near future in the college, the training school, and the Richmond city schools.

Further details will be announced later.

C. K. E. A. SPEAKER



Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, internationally known author, lecturer and literary critic, will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Association at Eastern Teachers College Friday, Oct. 4. He will address the general session of the conference of educators at 7:30 p. m., and will also speak at 2:00 p. m. at a department meeting of elementary teachers.

TO COMPLETE LIBRARY SOON

Building To Have 100,000 Book Capacity

ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS

The new library at Eastern is expected to be completed and formally opened by November 1st, according to information given out this week. The building has been under construction for some time, but the work is now rapidly drawing to a close.

Stack capacity of the library has been doubled, allowing for approximately 100,000 books. The John Wilson Townsend collection has been moved to the second floor. The new room containing this collection is twice as large as the original one.

The new addition to the library is finished with very elaborate moldings, and painted brown. The old part has been finished in two soft shades of green, very restful to the eyes.

The old cage charging desk has been moved to one of the physics laboratories; a new and very attractive one, bearing the insignia of Kentucky, has taken its place. The library is completed with new chairs, which also bear the insignia of Kentucky.

The contract for the library was awarded to L. J. Brimair, Cincinnati. Funds for the project were provided by the Federal Government's Public Works Department. The new addition, when completed, will cost about \$100,000.

SCHOOL PROFS AT PEABODY

Three Faculty Members Taking Graduate Work at Tennessee School

HAVE YEAR'S LEAVE

The three members of Eastern's faculty who are on leave of absence to do graduate work at George Peabody College are Meredith J. Cox, D. T. Ferrell and Miss Edna White.

Mr. Cox, who received his B.S., M.A. from Peabody, has returned there for his Doctor's Degree, having received a teaching fellowship. Mr. Cox has two years of graduate work at Columbia University, University of Wisconsin and Duke University.

Mr. Ferrell is working for a Doctor's Degree in Supervision of Administration. He received his A.B., A.M. from Duke University and his M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. Mr. Ferrell has done two years' additional work at Peabody and one quarter at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.

Miss White, who received her nursing training at the City Hospital in Louisville, is taking work in the nursing school at Peabody.

SUITER AT LIMA OHIO

Clarence "Dutch" Suiter who graduated from Eastern last August is now head coach at Pandora High School, Lima, Ohio.

Besides being coach of both football and basketball he is also head of the business men's athletic club of that city.

While on this campus he took a prominent part in all activities. He was both an athlete and a scholar.

WORLD AFFAIR SPONSORS HOP

Rules Governing School Dances Printed for Benefit of New Students

TROUBADOURS PLAYING

The first dance of the school year will be sponsored by the World Affairs Club Saturday night, October 5, in the small gymnasium, according to information given the Progress by Daily Turner, president of the organization. The Troubadours of Frankfort will supply the music and the subscription will be the usual price of one dollar.

The Progress has been asked to print the rules of the college concerning the invitation and admission of guests and conduct at the dances. For the benefit of those students who are attending Eastern for the first time and others who may not be familiar with the rules, they are printed as follows:

Invitation and Admission of Guests

a. Any student, alumnus, or faculty member may be admitted to the dance without a formal invitation.

b. Any student or faculty member may, without sending a formal invitation, bring one OUT OF TOWN GUEST provided such guest has not been previously disapproved, and provided he accompanies his guest to the dance, registering his name and his guest's name with the Door Committee upon admittance.

c. Such a student shall be held strictly accountable for the conduct of his guest during the dance and in case of misconduct (including drinking) on the part of the guest the student responsible for that guest shall forfeit his privilege of bringing another guest for a period of the next eighteen weeks of said student's residence during the regular academic year.

d. Any organization may send a formal invitation to any one whose name appears on a STANDING LIST OF LOCAL MEN approved by the chairman of the Social Committee, the Dean of Women, and one town student, who shall be selected by the chairman of the Social Committee. These guests shall present their invitation to the Door Committee for admission.

Conduct

a. No drinking nor disorderly conduct will be tolerated at a dance. Any person disregarding this rule will be asked to leave by a member of the Floor Committee.

b. Any student guilty of misconduct at a dance shall be suspended from all dances for a period of eighteen weeks, which time shall be the next eighteen weeks of said student's residence during the regular academic year.

c. Persons, other than students, who are asked to leave the dance shall forfeit permanently the privilege of attending future dances.

d. Any organization failing to comply with these regulations shall forfeit the privilege of giving a dance for a period of two semesters following the semester in which the offense occurs.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS

The Madrigal Club at a recent meeting elected Miss Louise Hughes president, Miss Virginia Bond treasurer and Miss Nancy Covington secretary.

Under the supervision of Miss Mary Murphy faculty advisor, plans were made for a pledging service for formal initiation of new members.

MYSTIC SIX DECREES WEEK OF OCT. 3 FRESHMAN WEEK

Freshmen, take heed! Here are your orders...to be taken on pain of... Well, anyhow, you had better take them seriously.

The Mystic Six, bane to all freshmen, met last week in the local cemetery, and there formulated plans for freshman initiation week, better known as Hell Week. The six hooded ones proclaimed that there would be a Kangaroo Court again this year, where offenders of the sacred laws will be tried and duly punished.

Freshmen, become familiar with these following regulations for your own health's sake:

1. Freshman Week begins on Thursday, October 3, and continues until Wednesday night, October 9.

2. Freshman caps must be purchased and worn until Thanksgiving. Freshmen are to tip their caps to upperclassmen at all times off of the campus.

3. Freshmen must attend all home football games, sit together, and attend all pep rallies.

4. Freshmen must learn all school songs and be able to sing them at any time.

5. Freshmen must stay on sidewalks to and from the campus buildings.

The following rules are to be observed only during Freshman Week.

EASTERN BAND IN CONCERT

Will Open Evening Session of Central Kentucky Education Group Here Oct. 4

HAVE NEW UNIFORMS

Eastern's band will make its first public appearance Friday evening, October 4, when it opens with a short concert the evening session of the C. K. E. A. which will be in session on the campus at that time.

The program will open with a march, "The Aristocrat," by Skeat, followed by the overture, "Cavalcade," by Holmes. A serenade, "Eventide," will be followed by "Colonel Bogey," a march, and a medley entitled "Old Favorites" by Sereby. "The Klaxon" by Fillmore, will conclude the program of the band.

With the addition to the band of several new members from high schools throughout the state and the return to school of most of those who were with the organization last year, the band this year promises to be one of the best and most efficient that Eastern has yet produced.

New uniforms, consisting of a maroon coat with a white Sam Browne belt, maroon trousers with a white stripe and a military style cap, have been ordered for the musical group and will be received within the next few weeks. These outfits are the latest in band uniforms and will be used by the band only on special occasions.

Marching practices are being held two and three times each week in order to get the band in shape to play for the home football games. The forming of letters by the band while in march on the football field will be executed this year and will add to the interest of the game.

New members of the band this year are: Trumpets, Joe Mitchell, Barbourville, Edward Mavity, Somerset, and Elvy Roberts, Barbourville; horns, Theilward Keltner, Corbin, Clarence Gilbert, Snyeh; basses, Edward Ecker, Ft. Thomas, and Margaret Louise Cullton, Richmond; clarinets, Jimmy Pickett, Frankfort; saxophone, Samuel P. Wise, Hargett.

Members of the band who have been with the organization for a semester or more are: Trumpets, Gordon Nash, Thomas Bonny, Estelle Swan, Thomas Farris and Doniphan Burrus; horns, Dorothy Brock, Mary Eleanor Black, Dan Deiny and Bennett Rose; Trombones, Harold Owen, Glen DeWald and Joe Blunschi; baritone, Morris Creech; basses, Walter Holton, Raymond Shivers and Alvin Emerson; clarinets, George Scharf, Margaret Denny, Dorothy Baxter, Jack Fife and Mary Lois Clark; Saxophones, Mary Lilyan Smith, Betsy Anderson and Kenneth Herren; piccolo, Harold Rigby and Jean Willis; oboe, Edith Baxter; drums, Nelson Elder, Martha Suduth and Joseph Owen; drum major, Norman Lee.

MISS WOODWARD IS NEW CAMPUS NURSE

Miss Genevieve L. Woodard has assumed the duties of Miss Edna White, who is doing graduate work at Peabody Nursing School, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Woodard is a graduate registered nurse. She graduated from Berea College School for Nursing. She has done a year's additional work at Peabody and has had special training in Red Cross work, home hygiene, etc.

C. K. E. A. PRESIDENT



W. F. O'Donnell, above, superintendent of Richmond schools, is president of the C. K. E. A. and will preside at the general session of the meeting which will open at 9:00 a. m. in the auditorium.

ALPHA ZETA MAKES PLANS

Speech Club Will Sponsor Oratorical Contests and Debating Team

CALL FOR MEMBERS

The Alpha Zeta Kappa, the public speaking organization on the campus, held its first meeting of the year Monday, September 23, and made plans for the year's work.

According to Kelly Clore, president, this is to be one of the most active years in the club's history. Not only will the organization sponsor oratorical contests and the college debating team, but it will also put great emphasis on programs at the regular meetings.

William Steele, program chairman, is planning a variety of programs that should prove to be of exceptional value to all those interested in any phase of public speaking.

A call for new members will be issued in a short time and the club officials hope to see a large number of persons interested in this work apply for membership in this organization.

Officers of the club other than Mr. Clore are Lundy Adams, vice-president, and Dorothy Bracht, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Saul Hounshell of the English department is sponsor of Alpha Zeta Kappa.

SEEK BIDS ON STADIUM

Advertisement Made Today; to be Opened on Oct. 9; Complete Work by March 1

COST TO BE \$43,000

Bids for the construction of a concrete football stadium at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College under direction of the Federal Public Works Administration are being advertised for today.

George H. Sager, Jr., state director of public works, fixed October 9 at 11 a. m. as the closing date for receiving bids in a telegram to Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern.

The stadium, estimated to cost approximately \$43,000, will be built on the south side of the athletic field. It will have a seating capacity of 3,800 and is to be used the year around by athletic teams, the under structure being designed to provide for locker rooms, study rooms, practice rooms and sleeping quarters for athletes.

Funds for the stadium were provided by a direct grant of \$19,350 by the PWA, supplemented by \$18,000 set aside in a special fund by the college, and \$8,500 in donations by friends and students of Eastern.

Work on the stadium is expected to begin shortly after the awarding of the contract on October 9. J. S. Watkins, consulting engineer, Lexington, is engineer for the project.

Ross Anderson Appointed in N.C.

Mr. Clyde Humpfrey, head of the department of Business Education at the Western Carolina Teachers College, and an Eastern graduate, has announced the appointment to the department of Business Education at the North Carolina Institution of Mr. Ross Anderson, Eastern graduate of the class of 1933.

NOTED AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT C. K. E. A. MEET

Dr. William Lyon Phelps to Be Heard As Educators Assemble Here for Meeting on October 4

IS EDUCATOR, LECTURER

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, eminent educator, lecturer and author, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association to be held at Eastern Teachers College on Friday, October 4.

Announcement of the program for the one-day meeting was made today by W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of Richmond city schools and president of the C. K. E. A. Heretofore a two-day meeting has been held.

Some 2,000 educators from twenty counties in Central Kentucky are expected here for the meeting. The C. K. E. A. has 2,500 members among public school teachers in the 30 counties. There are also several hundred members among the faculties of the eight colleges located in the C. K. E. A. area.

To Speak At Night
Dr. Phelps, who will be speaking for the first time in this section of Kentucky, possibly for the first time in the state, will be heard at 7:30 o'clock at night in the closing session of the meeting. The night program will be limited to Dr. Phelps' address and a brief musical prelude.

A number of prominent Kentucky educators will also appear on the C. K. E. A. program at the morning and afternoon sessions. The morning meeting, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in Hiram Brock auditorium, will be a general meeting with Mr. O'Donnell presiding.

"Looking Ahead in Education in Kentucky" will be the subject of an address by Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the college of education of the University of Kentucky. W. P. King, of Louisville, secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, will speak on "Teacher Retirement."

President Earl E. Harper, of Evansville College, Evansville, Ind., will have for his subject "America, Land of Liberty in a World of Tyranny." Officers for the year will be elected at the morning session.

Sectional meetings will be held in the afternoon.

At the meeting of the secondary education division, T. A. Sanford, principal of Danville High school, will preside. Miss Mary Hildebrandt, of the Chicago public school system, will discuss "The Teaching of Science." Dean Jesse Baird, of Berea College, will speak on "Increasing Importance of Social Science." Frank Peterson, director in Kentucky of the National Youth Administration, will discuss that work. Duke Young, principal of Frankfort High school, will speak on "An Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Kentucky."

In the elementary education division Miss Mineta Merton, director of visual education in the Waukesha, Wis., public schools, will discuss "Visual Education." The subject of an address by Miss Ruth Haines, instructor in art in the University of Kentucky training school, will be "Art in the Elementary School." R. A. Edwards, superintendent of teachers training at Eastern Teachers College, will speak on "A New Curriculum for the Elementary School."

To Hear Risk Head
The division of school administration will be presided over by H. A. Babb, superintendent of Mt. Sterling schools. Ellsworth Regenstein, president of the Kentucky Home Mutual Life Insurance Company, will speak on "The State Board of Education," of which he is a member.

"Let's Try Education" will be the subject of Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of Paris city schools. Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, will speak on an unannounced subject. Paul Garrett, superintendent of Versailles schools, will speak on "Cooperation Between City and County Boards."

"Formulating School Board Policies" will be the subject of D. Y. Dunn, superintendent of Fayette county schools. W. D. Nichols, of the University of Kentucky, will speak on "The School Board Member and His Relation to an Effective Educational Program." Discussion of Superintendent Dunn's address will be led by C. T. Ward, superintendent of Anderson county schools.

SPECIAL CLASSES REGISTERED

Four extension classes with a total enrollment of fifty-nine students began work last week, with members of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College faculty in charge. M. E. Mattox, director of the extension division of the college, announced last week.

Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Morris Creech, '36... Co-Editor
Charles E. Bull... Feature Editor
Ottwell Rankin, '38... Sports Writer
Paul McGinnis, '37... Sports Writer
Kelly Clore, '37... Sports Writer
Margaret Willoughby, '37
Society Editor
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PROGRESS PLATFORM

The establishment of an active student council.
A more active alumni association.
Further expansion in the athletic program.
Greater participation in intramural athletics.

Nil Desperandum

Once more Eastern is honored to be host to the Central Kentucky Education Association at their sixth annual convention. Although we have sometimes heard that conventions are joyous gatherings where men do not take their wives, it is hardly in that jocose vein that we define the convention of the Central Kentucky Education Association. This organization has been and shall continue to be one dedicated to creative and unselfish pursuits. In such a mercenary age it is truly a revelation to find a group of people who are virtually dedicating their lives, with little reward, to what we consider is more than an occupation, or a profession; a calling.

These school people convene year after year in the interests of a higher standard of education for Kentucky, and it is a great wonder that they are never dismayed at the painfully slow progress made between conventions. Each year they go out from the annual convention with rekindled zeal to pursue their calling, only to find on their return to their schools the same impregnable wall to thwart their fresh ambitions. It is here that the sterling qualities of the man or woman is brought to the fore. Can these educators give up their jobs as hopeless, just because our law makers are either too blind or too selfish to lighten their heavy load? No, there is helpless Youth, fresh and eager, waiting to be led into the realms of knowledge and good citizenship at the hands of their unselfish teachers who know that they must carry on, despite the obstacles. Our teachers know that their job is too important to be shirked, even though ample assistance is not given them. We fear that our law makers know that too.

But our school people are not easily discouraged. They will convene this week-end, exchange experiences, try to find better ways to solve their problems, and go back to their respective schools with newer ideas and fresher ambitions. That is the purpose of the C. K. E. A. convention. May it ever be fulfilled, even in the face of odds.

A Word to Freshmen

We are afraid that our freshmen have not yet interpreted the spirit of helpfulness which is so apparent among the upperclassmen and faculty as well. Either we as upperclassmen and faculty members have failed to show our newcomers that they are welcome to become as important a part of the school as is the most extra-curricularized junior, or the freshmen are too timid or lack the initiative to accept the warm invitations given them.

Freshmen, you are a part of

Eastern. Your short stay does not make you any less welcome. The hardships and the insignificant "humiliations" you are about to undergo are really in the nature of rituals, so characteristic of the clanish human family. We are sure that you will feel closer to the school after these little ceremonies are over, rather than experience any indignation. But so far you have not responded as we hoped you would to participation in extra-curricular activities. Every organization on this campus is waiting for the "new blood" which rejuvenates any club. The clubs do not belong to the upperclassmen alone. You are the successors. To you is entrusted the torch to continue to light the way after the older members are gone. We know that among you are talented orators, able writers, accomplished athletes, fine musicians, experienced debaters, and many other capable young people who are so important in the make-up of the various campus organizations. Be responsive. Come to the meetings where invitations are extended to you. Make your career at Eastern mean something more than credit accumulating, or grade getting. The opportunity is here for only your response. Remember, freshmen, you are welcome

A Problem

This student body is confronted with a problem which steadily grows more complicated with each school year. There are more than two dozen organizations on this campus, and in the course of the school year each one of these groups tries to secure a dance date, and the social committee is not able to grant dates to all of them, since there are not twenty-four available dance dates in the entire year. Immediately the charge of favoritism is cried out, when the few fortunate clubs manage to arrange a dance date. For one thing, more than half of these clubs have no desire at all to hold dances, their organizations being more of scholastic or literary natures, but the money realized from these dances goes a long way towards meeting their financial obligations. But the more dances held, the less opportunity there is for any club to make money.

We have always felt that our dances would be more pleasant affairs if behind them there was not the burning desire to "make money," but only to meet the expenses. Also, there would not be as many dances. Our student body is not made up of sons and daughters of the landed gentry and idle rich. Most of our students are trying to go through college on the proverbial shoestring, and there are precious few idle dollar bills running around loose to assist every club on the campus in making a young fortune.

But there must be some motive behind all this feverish dance promoting. There is, and this reason is quite obvious. The Milestone, the college yearbook, has become one of the finest traditions on the campus, as well as becoming one of the greatest financial problems on the campus. The editors go to great expense in making the book the fine piece of workmanship it is. Much or all of this expense must be borne by the student body. Besides the individual charges for space and photographs, each club must pay from about twenty to forty dollars for a photograph and writeup. Now, from where do these clubs obtain money to defray Milestone expenses? Dues are necessarily small, and do not come close to covering the expenses involved. There is only one solution. "Hold a dance!" shout the club members. Very well. But when more than twenty-four clubs start holding dances, they find that there is not enough money to go around to pay expensive orchestras, nor are there twenty-four available dance dates. So again the student must dig into his very shallow and already depleted pocket.

We do not advocate abolishing

both Milestone and dances; both are an important part of the cultural and social life of the student. We believe that the price of the Milestone should be raised high enough to provide for free space for every club on the campus (if not, the student pays for the book several times). For example: If the price of the Milestone were raised fifty cents, and approximately twelve hundred books are sold, there would be an addition of \$600. If about twenty-four clubs spend approximately \$25 for Milestone pictures, this fund could pay for the pictures with but little cost to the student, whether he belonged to one or six organizations. Then we could reduce the admission prices of our dances, so that socially aspiring people could attend them without fear of spending their entire month's allowance at one crack, reduce the number of dances held, and save everyone both money and headaches.

GLEANINGS

The North Carolina mountaineers tell this fable: Once they was a king and he hired him a prophet to prophethim the weather. And one evening the king he aimed to go fishing and the likeliest place to fish was right near to his best girl's house, so the king notioned to wear his best clothes. So he asked his prophet was hit liable to rain before sundown. And the prophet say: "No king, hit ain't a-coming on not even to sizzle-sizzle."

So the king he went a head and hit come on a trash-mover and a gully-washer, and the king's clothes was wetted and his best girl seen him and laughed. The king went home and throwed out his prophet and says: "Fotch me that there farmer," and they fotched him. And the king says: "Farmer, I throwed out my prophet and I aim to hire you to propheth me my weather from this onwards."

And the farmer says: "King, I ain't no prophet. All I done this evening was look at my jackass, because if'n hit's a-coming on to rain his ears lops down, and the lower they lays the arder hit's a-coming on to rain, and this evening they was a-laying AND a-laying."

So the king says: "Go home, farmer. I'll hire me the jackass." And that's how it started, and jackasses hev been holding all the high-wage gov'ment jobs ever sence.

(from Hugh McNair Kahler)



It's really very discouraging to us scandal mongers, when we search in vain for the dirt we never seem to find. Here it is already in October and no one has been shipped from school, no one has gotten married, no one has opened a book (why don't you speak for yourself, Jake?), no one has been caught in the president's apple orchard, although several ladies of the girls' glee club have made no less than six excursions to the forbidden fruit tree... Ah, me... apple stealing brings back memories of freshman days (spelled d-a-z-e), sophomore days; not to mention junior days. But the junior days were reserved to pear pilfering days (and nights).

We have been trying to think of some mean things to say, but somehow the thought won't shape themselves. It must be that we are turning milksop... Oh yes, some noble thoughts will be more fitting (it's strange what graham crackers and ovaltine will do to one). Noble Thought: As a representative of the International Association of Right Against Wrong, we hereby protest in behalf of the freshmen to the "insignificant humiliations" ye editor said the freshmen are about to undergo. If there is anything insignificant about carrying a very over-ripe egg around all day, being deprived of dates with the sophomore lady you are making such a big hit with, wearing your pants inside-out, and riding a silly sick horse, then we would rather join the Ethiopian Army... No, no, freshmen, we must break down and tell you the truth. The above mentioned humiliations will be mild compared to what is actually in store for you. Quoting from a PROGRESS dispatch of several years ago recounting the casualties of Hell Week: "All told, the casualties numbered: 12 shorn heads of hair, 4 unscheduled baths, 2 black eyes, 9 bruised shins, 7 sore jaws, and approximately 200

DEPLETED, DEPRESSED BUSINESS MAN WRITES TO GOVERNMENT

The following letter is said to have been recently received by the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. It deals very pointedly with the subject of income tax blanks. Here it is: "U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

"Gents: "The enclosed form, on which I am asked to make a record of my income for the last fiscal year is returned to you with my deepest appreciation of this subtle form of flattery. I was particularly impressed by its resurrection of old forms and figures of English speech such as 'compensation from outside sources,' 'net profits received,' 'incomes from rents,' 'interest on bank deposits,' etc. "One question I got a great laugh out of was 'were you, during the taxable year, supporting in your household on or more persons closely related to you?' Boy, that's a honey!

"Say, Mr. Secretary, you would be surprised! There are so many persons closely related to me staying at my house, that I am what you would call surrounded. Only the other day three more distant cousins of my wife's blew in, making a new high for the movement. And one of them brought a friend. "For the last four years my house has been full of strangers, all claiming to be my cousins or aunts or something. I can't identify half of them, and what burned me up was when my wife's Uncle Jerry, who has been living with us for a year, slapped me on the back the other day and asked, 'Haven't I seen you someplace before?'"

"The blank says it will allow me \$400 for each dependent relative, and I would say that the Government is overpricing them, as I would trade the entire lot for \$11 and throw in a pair of bicycle pants and a magic lantern. "The blank also asks me to 'describe your business as provided in Item 2,' and I am glad to answer, 'Lousy, Mister Secretary, lousy.' And it asks me to 'enter on line I of Schedule A my total receipts for 1934.' I wish you would stop joking Mister Secretary, fun is fun, but enough is enough.

"Then you say something about allowance for 'obsolescence, depreciation, and depletion.' That's where I come in. As an American business man, I am a study in obsolescence. I am depleted, deflated, depressed, denatured, denounced, deranged and dejected, and so is my old man.

"Yours in a barrel, "PATRICK J. BLATZGERATZ." THE CROONING FRESHMAN (By An' Observer)

Whose voice is that which comes across the campus about 6:30 each evening? Don't worry, it isn't a young freshman girl in distress. It is the "Crooning Freshman" calling to his new found love. When he looks into the eyes of his new love he is reminded of the home town girl, so he croons to her the songs he knows so well. Don't doubt so quick, my friend, for there is a young freshman who when he gets

LIBRARY

By OTWELL RANKIN Yes, the much anticipated library addition of Eastern is about to be finished with every expectation being fulfilled. Its beautiful decorations and furnishings are the source of much praise and complimentary comment. But after all, it takes more than the above mentioned to make a library truly praiseworthy. If one should explore the contents of the interior he would find many things that would bring praise from the severest critic. We will mention only one thing of great importance in the library in this issue, but in a series of articles we hope to make you better acquainted, with the many other noteworthy parts of our library.

On the neatly arranged new shelves of one of the beautifully decorated rooms, one finds one of the rarest collections of books in existence at present. That room is known as the Kentucky Room and the collection is known as "Townsend's Collection of Kentucky History." It is a unique collection not only in that its contents are rare, but also in that it is the only one of its kind in Kentucky. There are two other very large similar collections, but they have been sold to universities out of the state. The Draper Collection is probably the largest and was collected during the Civil War. It was very largely made up of manuscripts and was sold to the University of Wisconsin. The other large collection is the Durrett Collection, whose many volumes were sold to the University of Chicago. And the third collection remains in its native state through the very large efforts of our present librarian, Miss Floyd, and other members of the faculty.

The collection is kept in a room where no other books are kept and is not accessible at all times to all students, as there are many other histories of Kentucky in the main library for the use of under-graduate students. However, this collection may be used by those doing graduate work for research purposes. The importance of this collection is shown by the fact that many seeking degrees have come here to work on their research. It consists of letters, manuscripts, pictures, and volumes of books. In all, Mr. Townsend spent twenty-five years in the completion of the collection. It would be well for all students to become acquainted with this very valuable collection and in turn become proud of it.

Moral for today: That a manufacturer of an antiseptic mouth wash just bought a new racing yacht proves that it is an ill-breath that blows nobody good.

near his new love starts crooning love's old songs. His friends call him the "Crooning Mountain Lad" and do these freshmen girls fall for it!

To the upperclassmen who have weathered a year in pursuit of knowledge and can take it even in the spring, this freshman will soon change his song. Soon tests will begin to fall and without regard for freshman or crooner. Will he croon under the pressure of a chemistry exam? If he does he'll do something that many of us wish we could.



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GOODRICH-LANCASTER

Miss Sarah Goodrich and Mr. Floyd Lancaster were married on Saturday, September 14, at the Christian Parsonage in Berea, Ky.

FATON-ADAMS

Mrs. Molly Paton announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Lundy Adams, of Whitesburg, Ky.

STEAK FRY

The Home Economics Club held a steak fry at Lake Reba on Saturday night, September 21. The steak fry was held in honor of those who are majors or minors in the department of Home Economics.

HOBO HIKE

The B. S. U. held its annual outing Friday night on the Conley farm with a hobo hike. Each Hobo carried his food in a bag tied on the end of a stick.

Miss Violet Lewis spent the week end with Miss Martha Gray at her home in Cynthiana.

Miss Inez Cass visited in Broadhead last week-end.

Misses Lenarue Cawood, Susan Gregg, Enlogia Bonita and Elizabeth Hall of Covington, were guests of Misses Mary Katherine and Anna Fisher Ingels at their home in Cynthiana.

Miss Alma Reece visited for several days in Dayton.

Miss Norma Masters, of Irvine, was the guest of her parents over the weekend.

Miss Martha Sudduth spent the weekend in Winchester.

Miss Lillian Keltner visited in Somerset recently.

Miss Olga Rose True was in Lexington for several days last week.

Miss Edna Hill was the guest of her parents in Germantown over the week-end.

Mrs. L. G. Kennamer and Mr. W. L. Keene entertained with a Contract bridge party in Burnam Hall last week.

Miss Mary Dorris spent Saturday in Cincinnati where she is studying voice under the tutorage of Mr. Hoffman.

Miss Allie Fowler spent the week-end at her home in Somerset.

Mr. Bob Yates, who is attending the University of Kentucky, was in Richmond Monday.

Misses Margaret O'Donnell, Elizabeth Collins, Elizabeth McIlvaine and Barbara Congleton spent Saturday in Lexington.

Messrs. Lewis Corum, Jack Smith, and Bill Ed Stanifer attended the Male vs. Corbin football game in Louisville.

Mr. Donal Dorris, who graduated from Eastern last year, is attending the University of Kentucky.

Miss Brunette Kennedy, who is studying at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, spent the week-end with her mother.

Mr. Lewis Corum spent Sunday at his home in Corbin.

Mr. Joe Guswiller spent the week-end at his home in Cincinnati.

The first Greek letter sorority, Kappa Alpha, Theta, was founded at De Pauw University in 1870.

FORMER FRESHMEN FOUND FOISTERING FAIRLY FATAL

By DOROTHY BRACHT

Boo, hoo, boo hoo—but I don't see why they had to pick on me. I didn't do anything," cried sweet little freshie as she mopped her eyes.

"I know dear, they were not picking on you, and you mustn't feel that way about it. You are in college now, and not in high school. It is a custom we have at Eastern. One week in October is set aside as freshman week, and you must do exactly as the upper classmen tell you. Next year you will be an upper classman, and it will be your privilege to help initiate," mildly ejected Mrs. Case, trying to soothe the sweet young thing whose dignity had been hurt by Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

"I just can't stand it another minute; I'm going right home to mama, for I already have my clothes packed," sobbed the freshie. "Now I don't believe I'd do that," comforted our dear Aunt Emma, but she was interrupted by the arrival of another girl, minus her eyebrows.

"Please don't let them find me," she panted.

"My dear, what is the matter?"

Sit down here and tell me all about it," said the startled Mrs. Case.

"Please don't let the mind me! If they do they will cut my hair, and they have already thrown Harold in the lily-pond, and shaved Jack's head. He looks so funny (repressing a giggle). I'm so out of breath, for I ran all the way from the library," said our last years cheer leader.

"But what caused all this?"

"Why I only threw my egg at a senior. I had been carrying it around all day—but she really needed it, an oddid she look funny with it streaming down her dress?"

No, this is not a page from the Lunatic Latest Daily, but only some of the things that happened last year during freshman week.

Dear little freshmen, the initiation really isn't as bad as you have heard. All you have to do is just as we tell you, but if you don't the mystic six will deal with you. You ask, "What is the mystic six?" Just you disobey our rules, and you will find out. All unruly freshmen find out, however, obedient freshmen have no cause to worry. Here's luck to you.

Eastern Herd In Production Test

The herd of registered Holsteins owned by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at Richmond has maintained a daily average yield of 1.1 pounds of fat per cow during the first 134 days of the current annual production test. Two cows in the herd have topped the 200-pound fat mark during the 135 days with top honor going to Eastern Pietertje Ina with a credit of 214.8 pounds fat and 4890.4 pounds milk. High honor in milk production for the 135 days goes to Eastern Superba De Kol with a credit of 5620.8 pounds milk and 175.1 pounds fat. During the last month of the test Eastern Pietertje Ina led the herd with a yield of 71.0 pounds fat and 1721.6 pounds milk. Among the cows competing lactation records at this time is Eastern Lady Fayne, a six-year-old, with a record of 417.7 pounds fat and 12246 pounds milk. This record was made in Class C (twice a day milking).

Special Saturday Classes At Eastern

Registration for special Saturday classes at Eastern Teachers College was held last week. These classes have been scheduled especially for teachers and others who do not wish to register for a full schedule. Many teachers are expected to register from Madison and adjoining counties for these once-a-week classes on which regular college credit will be given. Special fees, lower than the regular registration amount, is being charged for the classes.

PREVUES

Thursday, October 3 Jealousy flares in "BECKY SHARP" when Becky's husband finds his wife, Becky, played by Miriam Hopkins, with Marquis of Steyne, her doting admirer. This film is based on the popular book "Vanity Fair" by William Thackeray.

Friday, October 4 When a shy, flustering girl from a small town gets mixed up with all of Chicago's most ferocious gangsters, anything is liable to happen. Anything . . . and everything, in fact . . . does happen in "SHE GETS HER MAN", the hilarious Universal comedy which comes to the Madison Friday, with ZaSu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell in the starring roles.

Saturday, October 5 Madison Theatre With the inimitable and terrifying Boris Karloff in the starring role, Columbia's contribution to the realm of mystery and horror, "THE BLACK ROOM" will come to the Madison Theatre Saturday. A devil with a private graveyard—a demon with the kiss of death—luring beauty to his room of doom! How? Why? The answer is contained in the "Black Room".

Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 5 & 6 State Theatre

The State Theatre heralds its opening with "ANNA KARENINA", starring Greta Garbo, Freddie Bartholomew, and Basil Bathbone. The story, with a background of imperialistic Russia at the height of that nation's wealth and splendor, retains almost all of the characters in the novel, totaling forty featured roles.

Sunday, October 6 Warner Bros. have a follow-up hit to "G-MEN" in the picture "SPECIAL AGENT" based on the tensely dramatic lives of Uncle Sam's Treasury Department undercover operatives. Bette Davis and George Brent are teamed as screen lovers as well as secret operatives in this film, which comes to the Madison Theatre Sunday.

Monday, October 7 "THE MURDER MAN" is the stirring title of the feature attraction which brings to the screen a romantic new team: Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce, heading a cast of motion picture notables. The story takes place amid the teeming excitement of downtown New York, presenting Tracy as the star reporter of a metropolitan newspaper.

Scandy

Well, folk, here we are. After pleading with us for about an hour, the co-editors have encouraged us to write this column, but they did not do so before they had proved to us that "The Shadows" (author of this column last semester) were roaming the campus in the best of health. In accord with that just mentioned, let this particular copy be the issue by which we become acquainted.

VIOLET LEWIS, unable to become acquainted with a college hero during the first two weeks, had to rely on ED LITTLE (Model High School student) for a date the other evening. And EARNESTINE THORN, in much the same circumstances, got GIBSON PRATHER (ex-editor, whose name has never before appeared in this column) to give her a lesson in Anatomy. While all this was taking place, poor OTWELL RANKIN, last season's biggest hit with the women, spent the evening mooning over the fact that LEILA LEWIS (Miss Eastern of last season) has not returned to Eastern. (If the upper classmen will remember, we warned them of the danger in electing a frosh to such an honor).

During a recent interview, we were told that PEGGY DENNY contemplated answering an advertisement in the paper by two green freshmen, namely BOB HATER and NED WINGARDNER. The ad read something on this order: "Wanted—two young ladies with whom we can have dates during the week ends. The two selected will be amply compensated for their time." It certainly is a good thing that MARGARET HUBBARD and GLADYS WEST have not seen the advertisement, because in all probability the vacancies would have been filled by now. However, it may be that MARGARET is not so very interested in having such a job at the present, for MARSHALL NEY, who should have better sense, is leading her such a merry chase that even Discovery would not be expected to keep up with him.

Regardless of when a person visits the campus of Eastern, he is bound to see and hear of a few odd things taking place. Such was the case recently when it was reported HERSHEL ROBERTS spent an entire evening in the library exempt of the company of his "one and only." We had seen no hears pull up in front of Burnam Hall, but nevertheless, HERSHEL was alone. Another shocking thing was revealed the other day when it was announced that GERTRUDE LOUISE WHITTINGTON, who has had more different dates in the past few months than Mrs. Dionne has had children, had been married ever since the Glee Clubs attended the K. E. A. convention in Louisville last spring. To top off these two front page stories, we were informed that the town kirk, MARY DORRIS, BARBARA CONGLETON, CATHELEEN WELCH, MARGARET WILLOUGHBY and Mae West's only rival, NEVA PARKS, had reformed and gone into seclusion for the winter. They are refusing to date any boys unless the boys vow that they will show them some better times than they have been showing them in the past.

Latest bulletins inform us that the contest involving teams of three people each, whose object is to present the most complicated triangular love affair, is in its final stages. The finalists in the contest are teams numbered 13 and 14. Team number 13 consists of LOUISE BALDWIN, GEORGE SCHARF and JACK HUGHES. One drawback which might prevent this team from winning the contest is the fact that JACK and GEORGE are about to come to blows over the hand of the fair lady. Another obstacle that presents itself in the

path to victory for this team carries the name of VIRGINIA WINTERS, a green freshie who doesn't know any better than to get mixed up in something like this. VIRGINIA is trying her best to get GEORGE to take notice of her. Another detriment makes its appearance when JACK is only able to get to the campus certain nights of the week (usually Friday). Should GEORGE, who sees more of LOUISE than JACK, win her hand; or either of these other two events take place, this team would be eliminated. In this case, the prize (a crocheted cuspidor) would go to team number 14, which consists of RONDAL (ROMANCE) SHARP, FRANCES HANNA, and MILDRED RICHARDSON (another poor freshman). Rumors have it that MILDRED has really been going to town these first two weeks, but now that RONDAL is about over his infatuation, FRANCES is about to regain the coveted spot in RONDAL'S life that she once held. If the romantic one decides which girl he does want, the decision will eliminate this team and the prize will be awarded to the other team. The betting on the campus places the odds at even money, the wagger taking his choice of the teams. Hurry and place your tokens on the line, for we are of the opinion that the contest will end sometime this week.

Some of the upperclassmen have not taken so long to become acquainted with the new students and already they are doing very nicely. MULE WALKER has found WILLY RICHARDSON with whom he intends to spend much of his time.

HAROLD THROCKMORTON has found his ideal in the person of ELIZABETH PENDERGRASS. EILEEN FIGHT does not have to worry over dates this year as she did last; at least not as long as JIMMIE HART is in school. About the only thing EILEEN is worrying about at present is the fact that BONNIE APPLIGATE, not being satisfied with ALLEN TRIBBLE, has a crush on poor JIMMIE and is trying to do something about it.

The three best stories of the current season follow. ROSA YATES is attempting to get to practice-teach in Mathematics because of a certain MURRELL WILLIAMS. Oh what a loathsome task to undertake just to get to be near a certain man. KELLY CLORE paid a certain truck driver a good dime to scare LOUISE KENDALL. When the dastardly trick was accomplished, KELLY got to put his arm around LOUISE while aiding her out of the path of the oncoming truck. RANKIN HERNDON, in spite of the fact that he wrecked MARJORIE ESTRIDGE'S father's car, is once again gaining entrance to the ESTRIDGE mansion. RANKIN split with MARJORIE until her father calmed down over the wreck, but now he is again chasing her and they are thicker than ever.

This is just about as good a closing spot as any, so we must warn you that in case you were not mentioned in this issue, be on your guard, for old "Scandy" will get you if you don't watch out. Yours for a better HELL WEEK.



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Advertisement for Steele Drug Company, listing products like prescriptions, drugs, and sandwiches, and providing contact information.

Big Maroons Open Home Stand Saturday

MEET OHIOANS IN FIRST GAME

Alfred Holbrook Eleven Out For First Win of Season

HIAWASSEE NEXT

Little dismayed at the drubbing given the Miami Redskins last week, the Eastern Maroons will open their home stand of the 1935 football season this Saturday on Stateland Field, when they lock horns with Alfred Holbrook College. The visitors have not fared as well as far, finding themselves buried in an avalanche of 105 points in two games at the hands of the powerful elevens. Little is known of the comparative strengths of the past Holbrook opponents, so fans

will have to resort to speculation to predict a decision.

Eastern can expect stiff opposition from the visiting team, is the opinion of sport writers, since Holbrook will be out to erase the stain of their twice blotted escutcheon.

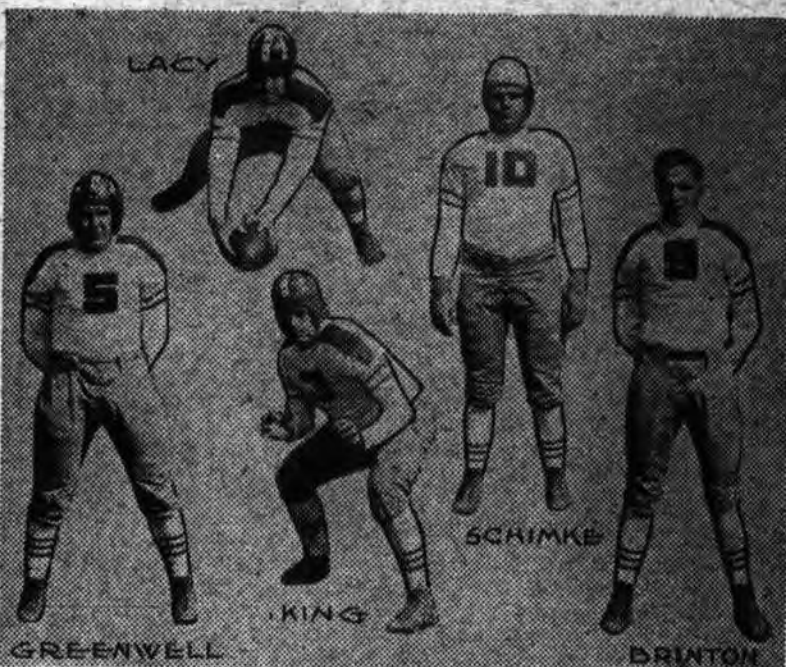
Coach Rankin is busily ironing out the many wrinkles revealed in both the Maroon offense and defense. The tackling in the Miami game proved to be a bit more than timid, and the blocking was only good in spots. The Eastern coach is satisfied that his system of plays will click, but he has expressed much concern over the blocking and tackling of his boys.

The starting team might be named if sport writers might know what is going on in the mind of Rankin and Samuels, but if a layman were to name the starting contingent he Wilson at ends; Greenwell and might begin with; Callahan and Schimke at tackles; O. King and R. King at guards; Pille at center; Jenkins at quarter, Tartar and Caldwell at halves; and Killen at full-back.

Next Saturday the Maroons will play host to another out of state opponent, Hiwassee College, of Tennessee. The Tennesseans are also unknown quantity. They dropped their first game to Cumberland College of Tennessee by a fairly large score, and since nothing is known of the power of Cumberland, it would be difficult to predict an outcome.

At the pep rally held in chapel last Friday, Coach Rankin intimated that by the time Georgetown was met in the homecoming game, Eastern will have two wins under her belt. Mr. Rankin further asked that supporters of Maroon and White be patient for a few more weeks, and promised a couple of victories before the dark of the moon.

Meet The Maroons



The five man beef trust shown above will play a major role in the hope for defensive strength which Line Coach Tom Samuels hopes to be able to throw against Maroon foes on the gridiron this year. It will be up to these five men, aided and abetted by possibly four other candidates, to take care of the center of the Eastern Teachers College line during the coming wars.

Richard Irvine "Puss" Greenwell, newly appointed Maroon captain and probably the only senior who will be in the starting line against Holbrook Saturday, has been the most consistent defensive light in the Teachers line for the past two years. Standing five feet and ten inches tall and weighing in at an even 190 pounds, Greenwell held down a tackle position during the past two seasons in a manner that has won him all-KIAC berths on more than one team, and in addition to his duties in the line is a specialty man on points after touchdown. He also takes care of kicking off for the Maroons.

R. D. Lacy, a sophomore center who brought an all-state high school record from Harlan high school here, will in all probability be started at center, and will be used defensively in backing up the

Eastern line on defense. He weighs 170 pounds, and is five feet, nine inches tall.

Overton King, who lists Clifton Forge, Va., as his home, and who was two years placed on the all-state team there, came to Eastern from Bluefield College, W. Va., where he played a tackle last year. He is eligible for duty here, because of the fact that Bluefield is a junior college, and he transports his 200 pounds around so well that Samuels has made him into a guard.

The next lad, who incidentally weighs a mere 210 pounds, was christened Donald Schimke, but answers only to the name of "Gus". He was a team mate of King's at Bluefield, and calls Fairview, Mass., his home. There is little doubt that when the Maroons line up Saturday little Gus will be there, 210 pounds and all, giving his impersonation of the proverbial immovable object.

The other strange face above belongs to Jay Brimton, who brought his 193 pounds exactly 1998 miles by actual count in an old Chevrolet. Brimton has shown a great amount of spirit since reporting here, and will see plenty of service before the year is over. He is a tackle, and gives Salt Lake City, Utah, as his home.

E. T. C. TO GET CAMPUS STAGE

Federal Allotment of \$3,443 to be Supplemented by College Funds

TO SEAT 2,500 PERSONS

An outdoor amphitheatre for Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College has been approved by the Federal Works Progress administration, according to an announcement from Washington today of projects allotted to Kentucky.

Federal funds allowed for the theatre were \$3,443 to be supplemented by a \$1,397 contribution by the college. Plans for the theatre, approved by W. F. Johnson, district WPA engineer, provide for a seating capacity of approximately 2,500.

The theatre, which will be open to the sky, will be located at the southeast center of the main campus and will extend down the hillside in front of the library building toward College street. It will be a series of attractive terraces arranged in semi-circular formation like an auditorium. A stage of native limestone with turf floor and shrubs and plants for a background is to be built in front of the terraced seats.

Dr. E. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, when informed of the approval of the theatre project said it would be a most valuable addition to the college. "During the summer months we plan to have most of our chapel programs and other large assemblies out of doors. Many of these exercises will be held in the late-afternoon or evening. Beautiful outdoor theatres have been built at many of the colleges over the country. This improvement will mean much to Eastern."

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A COAT TO SUIT YOU

LEEDS & EDWARDS
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Eastern Students Always Welcome
AT
Stockton's Drug Store

INTRAMURALS ANNOUNCED

Tournaments in Boxing, Swimming, Tennis, Volleyball, and Handball

STUDENTS TO COACH

Mr. McDonough, instructor in the Physical Education Department, announces that teams in boxing, swimming, tennis, volleyball, and hand ball will be organized this year.

The boxing team is to be coached by Loel Callahan and will practice on Mondays and Wednesdays from seven to eight in the evening. At the close of the football season there will be a boxing show from which contestants will be chosen to compete with other schools. The coach desires men of every weight and division of this sport. Mr. McDonough expects to make boxing a major sport before many years and asks for student support in this endeavor.

The swimming teams is to be coached by Ed Hesser and Delbert Partin. Although plans have not been completed it is known there will be three practices a week.

Plans have been made for volleyball, hand ball, and wrestling but it is believed they will start soon.

Potato production in the Kaw valley of Kansas will be near 1,000 carloads this year.

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WELCOME TO THE MADISON BARBER, JEWELRY AND PRESS SHOP
EUGENE MAL, Prop.

BABY MAROON TEAM READY

To Meet Centre Looies on Danville Field October 9

LEARN FUNDAMENTALS

The Baby Maroon football team will open its gridiron season when it meets the yearling team from Centre College, Danville, at Danville, October 9.

Since freshman practice has only been under way a few days, the abilities of the twenty-eight candidates for berths on the Baby Maroon team is still an unanswered question. Coach Hughes and Hembree have not put the boys through a regular scrimmage but have been devoting a major portion of time to blocking, tackling, passing, and running formations.

Among the most promising performers on the squad might be listed Wayne Bolin, Bill Singleton, Jack Cammack, Walter Hill, Mickey Welsgerber, and Ned Wingerter. Other candidates who will give these boys plenty of competition for a berth are Hill, Collins, Cox, Crawford, Davis, Delap, Feinstein, Gaygood, Johnson, Kinser, Robinson, Roberts, Stafford, Snyder, Wall, Wilson, Baker, Douglas, Pieratt, Rice, Terrill, and Voshell.

PROGRESS WEATHER

We begin our column to give you the news throughout the year in all issues

Library to open in week or so Maroons handed defeat by stronger foe

Band starts rehearsing for gridiron games Road through campus undergoing change

C. K. E. A. here day after tomorrow Freshman week initiated "First year" sorrow

World Affairs sponsors first social affair Eastern and Holbrook promise good fighting pair

Profs on leave increasing their knowledge Over four hundred freshmen now in college

Broadest today starts programs on air Weather for week—"Cool and Fair"—M. O.

1,238 ENROLL

Eight hundred and eighteen students have been registered at Eastern Ky. State Teachers College for the fall semester, and four hundred and twenty in the model high school and training schools of the college bringing the total enrollment to 1,238.

Registration of college students will be continued until October 4 after which students will not be permitted to register for credit.

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A VICTORY DANCE

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