

11-3-1928

## Eastern Progress - 3 Nov 1928

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 3 Nov 1928" (1928). *Eastern Progress 1928-1929*. 3.  
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# E.K.T.C TROUNCE TRANSYLVANIA

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME VI. RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928. NUMBER 1.

### MAROONS LOSE ANOTHER GAME

Morehead Normal Triumphs for First Time Over Eastern Athletic Team

#### GUY, COMBS ARE STARS

The Maroon gridders lost their second home game to the Eagles of Morehead Normal to the tune of 18-0 on the local battlefield last Saturday week.

The Eagles of Morehead swooped down from the little county seat up in the mountains of Rowan county a few days ago and trounced the Maroons for the first time in the history of the school, and for the second athletic victory of any sort since Morehead has been in existence.

The Maroons showed a much improved team over the one that met Morris-Harvey two weeks previous to this encounter. The front wall was just a little more than the Eagles could crack, but, true to their name, they took to the air in the early part of the second half and completed two or three passes that brought them within scoring territory.

Bob Guy was the shining light on the offense for the local boys. Time after time he carried the ball right thru the very heart of Morehead's line. Early in the second quarter he headed a march right up the field from his own thirty yard line that brought the Maroons to Morehead's eight yard line.

Here the visitors tightened, and the home boys resorted to a pass that was grounded in the end zone, giving the ball to the Eagles on their twenty yard line. They booted out of danger. Guy and Combs played a strong game on defense. For Morehead Ellis was about the whole works, with Riddle showing up well as a receiver of passes.

Lineup:

Eastern	Pos.	Morehead
Triplet	LT	Pleh
J. Osborn	LT	Carroll
Smith	LG	Counts
Clifton	C	Kershner
Davis	RG	Bates
Osborn	RT	Allen
Crace	RE	Yoak
Salyers	QB	Ellis
Combs	LH	Clayton
Lea	RH	Frale
Guy	FB	Laughlin

Substitutions: Eastern, Morris, Dial, Hart; Morehead Riddle, Lewis, McNabb. Officials: Peak, referee; Mohn-ey, umpire.

### PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The President is deeply grateful to the faculty and student body for the splendid program which they prepared on the occasion of the inauguration. The success of this program was entirely due to the efficient way in which the various committees worked. It was a dignified event and one that Eastern can well be proud of. Dean Homer E. Cooper, as chairman of the general committee, is especially to be congratulated.

School spirit will put every student in the parade next Monday when this community celebrates Armistice Day. We should parade in honor of the living and out of respect for the dead who made such heroic sacrifices for our country. Eastern feels honored in being requested to participate in this celebration.

What's wrong with this idea which I overheard a student express on the campus sometime ago: "The state's paying for it, what's the difference?"

Kentucky is paying about \$500 for (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

### Foreign Language Club in Meeting

On Wednesday the Foreign Language Club, in its regular November meeting, launched its plan for the year, a trip to Europe, with visits to the following countries: England, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. Instead of having faculty members or others who have traveled in these countries speak to the club, the talks are to be made by members of the club who have made a study of countries assigned to them. Those appointed to do this work are for the most part language majors.

The plan is for the December meeting to carry the club through England, the speaker giving details as if he had actually made the trip. Description of the country, interesting historic spots visited, intimate detail as to good shops, hotels and amusement places are to be given. Each meeting will carry the members through a country and bring them to a town in the country to be discussed next month.

At the meeting on Wednesday two of the members acted as representatives of rival steamship companies and tried to induce the members to choose their respective lines for crossing the Atlantic. The club then took a vote as to which line was preferred and why. Then each member was given paper and an outline map of western Europe. With these he made a notebook in which he is to keep any information gained from the travel talk. On the outline map will be sketched the itinerary followed. A game which involved packing trunks for the European trip was played. A series of amusing pantomimes took the members of the club from Richmond to New York, thence to the dock, onto the ship and through the days of the sailing to Liverpool.

On December 5 Norma Dykes will take the club from Liverpool to Southampton and across the Channel to Le Havre. For the talk on Spain it is planned to use the splendid Keystone slides of that country, with the club members paying a small admission charge.

Members of the club are for the most part students in the language department but any student who is interested in foreign countries, languages and customs may belong to the organization. At the end of the year those members who have attended six of the monthly meetings will be granted the privilege of wearing the club pin and these pins will be distributed at the banquet which will bring the club's work to a close for the year.

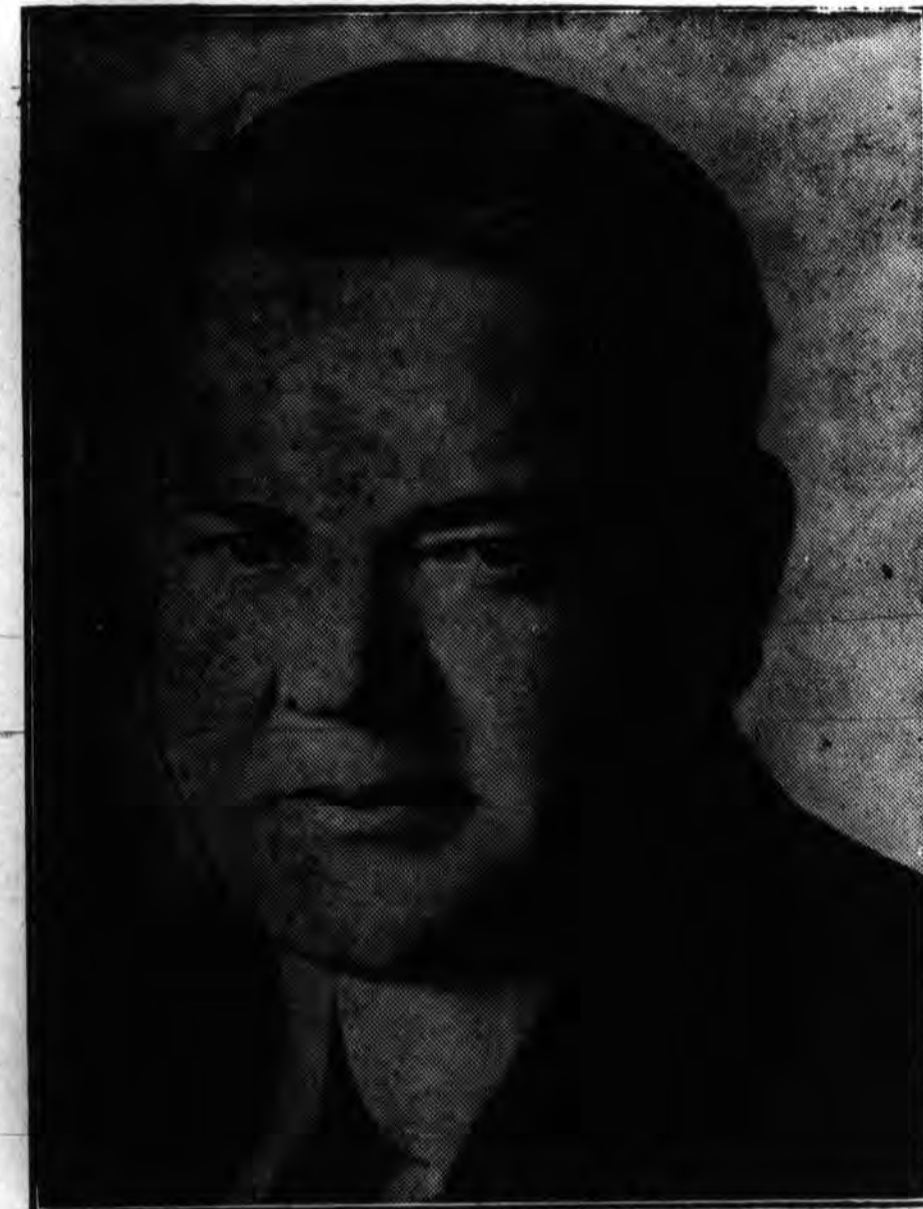
Foreign Language Club officers for the year are: President, Jennie Kelly, Lebanon; vice president, Margaret Telford, Richmond; Secretary, Ruth Ramsey, Dry Ridge; treasurer, Bessie Park, Richmond.

#### "HOMESICKNESS" SUBJECT

"Homesickness" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Mabel Pollit, Latin instructor, to the Y. W. C. A. at the regular meeting, Sunday, November 4. Miss Pollit pointed out in a personal way, means by which the Y. W. C. A. girls can prevent much of the homesickness now found on the campus, thus doing much to make more pleasant student life at Eastern.

#### LATEST SCOTCH JOKE

Radio Announcer: Next number will be the Scottish national anthem: "Can't Give You Anything but Love."



Our Next President

### ARMISTIC DAY HAZARD HIGH BE OBSERVED CANCELS GAME

Lee McClain, Ex-State Commander of American Legion, To Be Speaker

Lee McClain, of Bardstown, former commander of Jesse M. Dykes, No. 12, American Legion, and past state commander of the Legion, formerly of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, will deliver the Armistice Day address at the celebration at the college gymnasium Monday morning, November 12.

The program for the day, which is being sponsored by the local American Legion post, will begin with a parade, led by the Exchange Club Boys' band and participated in by a number of civic organizations and the two local companies of the National Guard.

The parade will form on Water street in the lead the line of march will be east on Water street to Bee street, north on Bee street to Main, west on Main to Lancaster avenue and out Lancaster to the gymnasium.

The speaking in the gymnasium will begin at 10:30 o'clock when Dr. H. L. Donovan will introduce Mr. McClain who will speak for approximately 30 minutes. The meeting will adjourn before 11:30 o'clock.

In the parade will be the band, the 138th Hospital Company, Kentucky National Guard; the 137th Hospital Company, Kentucky National Guard; members of the Richmond Rotary Club, Richmond Exchange Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, the Girl Reserves, Boy Scouts, students of Madison High School and students of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

### Pianist is Second on Lyceum Course

On Thursday night, November 15, Irvin Schenkman of New York will be presented to Eastern students in a

### Taylor Speaks to Commerce Club MAROONS MEET TRANSYLVANIA

H. E. Taylor, business manager of Berea College, was the principal speaker at the second dinner meeting of the Commerce Club of Eastern Teachers College a Du Clynbe Inn last night. He spoke on "Personality in Business."

The Commerce Club is endeavoring to sponsor a dinner meeting each month with some out of school man as principal speaker.

For the past twenty years Mr. Taylor has been connected with Berea College as business manager. Before coming to Berea he had spent some twenty years, as he expressed it, "as a cold, hard-fisted, mean as dirt business man of Philadelphia."

Mr. Taylor spoke for more than an hour to the forty students and invited guests. He is of the opinion that there is no other career that can prove quite as attractive as a business career. He advises every one to "get started and go somewhere." The fact that the American business world has come to recognize the business ability of women is very gratifying, the speaker said.

Mr. Taylor thinks that the three essential elements in making a success in any line of work is to stick, to dig, and to save. He said: "No one can hope to climb higher in life unless he has the determination to stick to the thing that he has set out to do. Dig," said Mr. Taylor, "is the one big element in making a success. And while one is digging they must see to it that they save, not only money, but time and energy as well."

As a concluding number on the program Mr. Taylor consented to play a few numbers on the piano.

Among the invited guests were President and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. Kyker, head of the commercial department of Berea College, Mr. and Mrs. Brock, and Miss Schjeh.

President Donovan spoke for a few minutes telling something of the anxiety of former President Coates and members of the board of regents over the possible outcome of the Commerce Department. He expressed the opinion that there was no longer a question mark in the minds of the administration as to the success of the department. President Donovan said: "Every organization should have at least four points in mind. It should have a purpose, a soul, ideals, and a desire for service."

The next dinner meeting will be early in December with the next speaker coming from the University of Kentucky.

#### COMMUNITY HALLOWE'EN

Richmond gave the witches and goblins all the honor due them when on Wednesday night the community celebration sponsored annually by the Exchange Club was held. This gathering, which has been an annual affair for the past six years, not only brought out many of the citizens of Richmond and students and faculty of Eastern, but attracted many people from the surrounding districts. It is estimated that some five thousand people were present.

City authorities wisely roped off Main street from First to Third streets and the sidewalks and streets around the main business section contained a seething mass of humanity, intent on a good time. In the center of Main street a stand for judges and contestants was erected; in front of this stand the Exchange Club boys' band was stationed and furnished its usual excellent music.

Variety of costumes and "faces" seem unlimited. Kings, queens, pirates, sheiks, were present in large numbers; beauty and hideousness

Crimsons to be Topheavy Favorites in Game With Locals At Lexington

#### MAROONS WORK FOR TILT

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Coach Hembree's Maroon gridders of Eastern will line up against Coach Elam's Crimson warriors of Transylvania out at Thomas IFeld on North Broadway in Lexington to determine which can do the better at football.

Coach Elam's lads have been going great guns for the past six weeks, taking the University of Cincinnati into camp last Saturday to chalk up the sixth straight win by the score of 25 to 7. They will go into the fray as topheavy favorites tomorrow, but you can never tell what may happen. There will be eleven chaps sporting the Eastern colors to give the Transy boys the battle of their life.

The Maroons have benefited by their open date last week end. All the cripples, although not in first class condition, seem to have recovered enough to put up a great battle. Guy may not be quite as effective as in the last game, because of the cracked rib, but he will likely get the call.

Most of the week has been spent in running signals, punting, passing and working on a passing defense. Triplet will be called on to do some of the kicking. He has been doing unusually well this week, getting of some very consistent kicks for thirty and forty yards. Captain Combs has been shifted back to his old position at tackle because of being handicapped with bad ankles, making it harder for him to play in the backfield. Lea, Guy, Morris, Salyers, and J. Osborn will likely see most service in the backfield tomorrow, with Trip being called back for some work. Dial may be used there some to do some passing if necessary. The line, excepting Combs' position, will likely be the same as started last time.

The boys have never been able to take a fall from Transy in the form of a football game. Tomorrow they are going into that game with the express purpose of giving all they have to bring home the pig skin.

Special arrangements will be made to take as many students as wish to go. Come on, students, and get behind the boys and help them to fight that game. Then don't stop there, but make arrangements to go with the boys on their trip to Winchester to meet the Panthers on the next Saturday.

rubbed elbow in the multi-colored pageant of costumes.

The contests for the prizes started at seven. The first prize, for the best black bottom dance, was won by Odessa Goodlett, of Lexington. The hog-calling contest attracted the greatest attention with its "Pig-ge-hee, Pig-pig-pig-ge-hee" and first prize went to Mrs. Jessie Jordan. Mrs. Leeds, of Richmond, won the prize for the tackiest costume, while first honors in the football throw for men went to G. E. Monarch.

#### ON TO TRANSYLVANIA

Students who have not yet made arrangements to attend the game between Eastern and Transylvania have been urged to do so at once by the committee in charge of the trip. Reduced rates both for the transportation and the game have been secured and tickets may be had at the business office. Present indications are that a larger number of students will attend this game than were present at the previous contest in Lexington.



**THE PROGRESS STAFF**

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 Mary Kathryn Burns.....Clubs Editor  
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**TYPISTS**

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 Lucille Derrick  
 Alma Florence  
 Ruth Fraser

Published bi-weekly by the students of Eastern Kentucky State College and Normal School, Richmond, Kentucky.

Entered as second-class matter at Richmond postoffice.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION**

Some weeks ago a movement was wisely instituted by the administration which tended toward organization of the student body at Eastern. The original idea was designed primarily to insure better school spirit, particularly in regard to support of athletics; it was only natural that such a movement should develop into a desire on the part of the student body for a permanent organization as a means of providing real representation in matters pertaining to the welfare of the students or the expenditure of their money. In short, a definite step toward some modicum of student self-government seemed to have been taken.

In the first of these strictly student meetings the time was devoted largely to short talks on the subject by various students; in the second, a week later, officers were chosen and plans for organization were made; at this point, affairs seem to have come to an abrupt stop.

It is unfortunate that at the second meeting several faculty members, because of some misunderstanding, or thru some workings of government not apparent to the students, were present for a short time; it is likewise unfortunate that the student body is deemed incompetent to transact business of its own accord and in its own way; it is regrettable that it was not possible to secure a meeting day for this week. Circumstances of this kind oftentimes militate against full co-operation between the students and their instructors.

True it is that many faults may be found with student meetings as they now are; the criticism that students are unable to conduct their affairs in a business-like way is doubtless not without foundation. It is equally true, however, that there is difficulty in learning to swim without at least going into the water, nor can a new swimmer be an expert at the first plunge. Student government, like Rome, does not come about in a day.

Student meetings and organization are desirable if they are conducted by and for the students; if they are not so run it were better that they should entirely cease to exist; they must be of, by, and for the students, else they run counter to American ideals of government. More need not be said.

**ARMISTICE DAY**

Sunday, November 11, marks the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which denoted the cessation of hostilities in the most terrible and destructive war the world has ever known. It was hailed as a "war to end war" and at its close high hopes for permanent world peace were held; important steps toward this end were taken by most of the leading nations of the world.

A decade has now passed, a short period of time in world history, yet the memories of the past seem to have faded, and nations are arming themselves at a rapid rate, preparing for wars which the world had thought port

would never come. Successful steps toward disarmament have been taken, it is true, and multilateral peace treaties signed; much has been accomplished, yet the world is far from the ideal state hoped for ten years ago.

On Monday, November 12, Eastern will unite with thousands of other institutions of like nature in observing this day of such great import to our destinies. It seems peculiarly fitting that educational institutions, particularly those devoted largely to teacher training, should observe this day so fittingly. It is through the teachers of today, instructing the citizens of tomorrow, that true ideals of peace will be conceived and put into practice.

In recognition of the value of education as an agent of lasting peace arrangements have been made to institute a nation-wide education movement on Armistice Day.

In our splendid plan for the future, however, we must not lose sight of the heroic deeds of the past which have made possible our prominence and position as a world power. We must pause to pay silent tribute to those who gave their lives that we might enjoy the fruits of a peace, the responsibility for which rests on our shoulders. "The torch, flung to us by falling hands" must hold high, and "with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right," view this Armistice Day of 1928 as a time to remember the past and to perpetuate peace for the future.

**GREETINGS, MR. HOOVER**

On Tuesday, November 6, the voters of the United States went to the polls and elected Herbert Hoover president by one of the largest majorities in the history of the country. On March 4, 1928, he will succeed Calvin Coolidge as chief executive of our country. Governor Smith of New York, his opponent, who waged one of the hardest and cleanest battles the country has known, has congratulated Mr. Hoover upon his victory and takes his place with the great majority in supporting the president-elect.

It is significant that while Americans are keenly interested in politics and are keen adherents of the party system, they are quick to accept the will of the majority, and soon after election day partisan feeling disappears and each voter becomes not a member of a party but a citizen of the United States. It is well for the good of the country that this is so; it could not otherwise survive. It is also gratifying to not the large number of voters who fulfilled their debt to good government by voting.

The Eastern Progress unites with the other publications of the nation and with millions of citizens in greeting the new president and voices the sentiment of the student body in offering full cooperation and loyalty.

Congratulations, President Hoover!

**GROWTH**

Readers of the Progress will observe that this issue of the paper has been enlarged by the addition of one column to each page. This step has been taken after careful consideration and for various reasons.

Enlargement of the paper in this manner was undertaken at increased cost in order to follow the policy of the paper of serving students and advertisers to the best advantage; the present arrangement gives more space for student contributions and news, provides a better arrangement of advertising, and makes for a better sized publication generally.

In this changing of the student paper it was impossible to secure the opinions of more than a few; it is not to be supposed, however, that the opinions of all students in this matter are not solicited. The Progress earnestly requests that students will comment on this and other features thru the medium of the letters to the editor. Do you like the paper as it is? If not, what changes do you recommend? Address all communications to the editor and drop them in the window in the Progress office. They must be signed, but name will be withheld in publication if desired. Thank you.

**BETTER THAN EVER**

In the last issue of the Progress reference was made editorially to the support given the freshman team at

Transylvania. The wish was expressed that this same spirit might be caught by more of the students and intensified at the next game.

Such has been the case; that wish was more than fulfilled when one of the largest crowds which has attended a game at Eastern in recent years stood in a cold rain and cheered to the final whistle as they watched a fighting Maroon eleven bow in defeat to Morehead for the first time in the history of the football relations between the two schools. It is even more gratifying that in spite of a loss many of the students paraded through the streets in demonstration which displayed a loyalty undiminished by failure to achieve victory.

Nor were the plaudits of the students without reason or result, for the Eastern eleven displayed, especially in the first half, great improvement both on offense and defense.

Tomorrow Eastern journeys to Lexington to engage Transylvania, one of the strongest teams in the state this year; arrangements have been made to provide transportation for all students desiring to go. It is to be earnestly hoped that as many students as possible will attend; if the support given the team is up to the standard of the last game there will little left to be desired.

When the freshmen play today at Hazard they will probably face their foe before few of their fellow students; the distance which they travel prevents a large number from accompanying them. That they bear, however, the best wishes of the entire school there is little doubt. More power to them!

**TWO PARADES**

Stately, garbed in cap and gown, they marched two by two down between long lines of admiring students—one of the longest lines of degrees ever have the opportunity to see—the Academic Procession in Inauguration Day.

But there was nother, and even more colorful parade observed by these same onlookers on the preceding evening, as straggling groups of loyal, happy, chattering girls moved haphazardly from Burnam to Sullivan Hall. They streamed the blue of dresses and crimson of bed clothes as the girls obeyed the request to "Tuck up their beds and walk."

Here marched a brave soldier of the cause with a quilt under one arm, a dress across her shoulder, an umbrella dangling from somewhere and half hid by the shoes, powder and rouge boxes, books, pictures, clock and myriad of other things successfully juggled on the other arm. On her head, crowning all with its white glory was the pillow securely balanced. Scores of other girls followed in a similar path and presented just as unique pictures.

The onlookers laughed at their funny, Santa Clausy appearances, teased them about their manner of handling their new "moving" occupation, and listened to their witty retorts.

However, one could not forget the loyalty, sincerity, and spirit of cooperation which prompted this sudden emigration. Perhaps, after all, this parade meant, to a certain degree, as much to Eastern as that more solemn and stately one on the following day. To say the least, it was certainly a magnificent display of that very desirable but hitherto seemingly scarce quality—love for the Alma Mater.

**Lindy's Mother to Teach in Turkey**

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, mother of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, sailed September 8 on her way to Turkey to teach at the Constantinople Women's College, where she has accepted an appointment as visiting professor of chemistry.

Mrs. Lindbergh taught chemistry for many years at the Cass Technical High School in Detroit. Having been granted a year's absence she determined not to remain idle but to find some work in the field of education. When she learned of this vacancy she volunteered her services. Mrs. Lindbergh was scheduled to arrive the day before school began.—Exchange.

**"COLONEL" KENTUCKY**

A dignified old man with silver gray hair, a goatee, a long tailed coat, and a "How do you do, suh? Won't you come in, suh, and have a little drink of, ah, er something refreshing, and then go down to the stables and look at the finest little race hoss in the world?"—that is Kentucky.

He is a good sport. Today he may pawn all of the family silver to bet on a favorite pony. Tomorrow he may entertain his friends in banquet style. There would be toasts to the beautiful women (long may they live), the fast horses (long may they run). And, "Heah, have a cigah, made from the finest tobacco in old Kentucky."

Kentucky—even the word has a thrilling sound. Indians, blood, romance, a beautiful lady, her lover, a southern moon, Kentucky Colonels, a negro mammy with a red handkerchief tied around her head looking like the picture on an Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour advertisement, cornbread, beaten biscuits, baked ham with spices, a glass of rare old wine, the Kentucky Derby, the hills, the waving blue grass—then my old Kentucky home, good-night!—Mildred Howerton.

**LECTURE-RECITAL**

At the regular chapel hour on Wednesday, October 31, Robert E. Davis, Eastern student and president of the sophomore class, gave a lecture-recital on Kentucky mountain ballads and songs. He was presented to the student body by Dean Homer E. Cooper, who presided.

In his explanatory remarks Mr. Davis stated that many of the ballads were of direct English origin, handed down from generation to generation, cited the difficulty of securing the words and especially the tunes. In his collection, which includes more than

275 ballads, are many which are familiar to most Kentucky boys and girls, as well as some which are very rare. As a conclusion Mr. Davis sang, without accompaniment, Barbara Allen, Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies, and the Frog Song, all of which were well received by the students.

Mr. Davis is considered an authority

on the subject of mountain ballads and has recently given programs of similar nature before the Exchange Club of Richmond and the Commerce Club.

Richard Colliton of Exeter, England, was adjudged insane when he drew \$10,000 in small bills from the bank and scattered them along the road on a motor trip.

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STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE



**Socials-Personals**

Miss Anabelle Willite spent last week end with her cousin, Miss Julia Procter, Winchester.

Miss Ruth Ramsey went to her home in Dry Ridge last week end, remaining over Tuesday to vote.

Miss Louis Coyleton, a former student of Eastern, was the week-end guest of Miss Susan Gabby.

Miss Martha Potter spent last week end at her home in Whitesburg.

Misses Ruby Sheehan, Katherine Eckert and Lucile Littrell spent last week end at their respective homes in Owenton.

Miss Lottie Stewart visited friends and relatives in Versailles last week.

Miss Anne Kirby, a former student of Eastern, was the guest of friends here a part of last week. Had you noticed the change in Beckham?

Miss Margaret Scott, former student of Eastern, who is now teaching near her home in Lancaster, was the week end guest of Miss Della Gregory last week.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nunnely spent last week end at her home in Winchester.

Miss Alma Bravard was here last week end, the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Bravard.

Miss Minne Lynn Evans and Virginia Williams spent last week end at their homes in Mt. Sterling.

Misses Mildred White and Catherine Schreyer were at their homes in Ashland last week end.

Miss Elizabeth Kinney spent last week end at her home in Mentor.

Miss Hazel Braddus spent last Sunday at her home in Lancaster.

Dean Marie L. Roberts, acting as official representative of Eastern, attended the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Coles last Monday. Miss Coles was the sister of Mrs. C. F. Weaver, wife of C. F. Weaver, member of the board of regents.

Mrs. Laura McIlwain, of Topeka, Kansas, was the guest of Miss Edith L. McIlwain part of last week.

Miss Lula Johnson, of Moreland, who was in school here last year, was the guest of Miss Jennie Kelley last week.

Miss Mayme Adkins had as guest a part of last week end, Miss Elizabeth Woodward, of Mt. Olivet.

Miss Emily Paul, a former student of Eastern, was the guest of friends here last week end.

Miss Margaret Cobb had as guest this past week end Miss Laurene Collins, of Georgetown, Ky.

**PATSCHKE-MESNER**

Mr. F. D. Mesner, former teacher of psychology at Eastern, and Miss Patti Patschke were married September 10 at Marion, Iowa. Mr. Mesner is finishing his dissertation for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

**HOME EC CLUB PARTY**

On Thursday evening, November 1, the Home Economics Club entertained with a typical Hallowe'en party, the first of series of social affairs planned by this organization for this semester. About seventy-five club members, faculty members and guests were present.

Members of the club, dressed as ghosts, welcomed the guests to the rooms, which were attractively decorated in orange and black crepe paper, and appropriately filled with fodder, pumpkins, ghosts, and other Hallowe'en paraphernalia. Games, stunts and contests were the program for the evening, which began with a short talk by the club president, Miss Nell Pelphry, on the history of Hallowe'en. Other events were a running race, tight-rope walking, and, as the feature number, a needle-threading contest, which was won by Chester Alexander. Miss Roberts took first prize in the cap-making contest. As a climax to the evening a buffet lunch was served in the club dining room.

The Home Ec Club, it will be remembered, is one of the newer clubs on the campus, but one which has attained a remarkable growth. In the recent campaign for the Crippled Children's fund this club contributed fifteen dollars, enjoying the distinction of being the first organization on the campus to respond.

College Sophomore: Did you ever take chloroform?

College Freshman: No, who teaches it?

**HORACE MANN LITERARY SOCIETY ORGANIZES**

On Thursday evening, November 1, a group of students met in the auditorium to reorganize the Horace Mann Literary Society. Charles Ray, former president, was in charge of the meeting. J. G. Harrod was elected permanent president; Robert Smith, vice president; Gay Nell Bodkin, secretary; and Calloway Taulbee, sergeant-at-arms. Chester Alexander was chosen song leader, and Margaret May, pianist.

The Horace Mann Society is one of the older organizations on the campus and a series of weekly meetings with interesting programs has been planned. All former members, as well as those desiring to join, have been urged to get in touch with the secretary at once.

**LITTLE THEATRE CLUB DANCE**

On Saturday night, October 27, the Little Theatre Club of Eastern, held its initial dance of the fall semester. The Footwarmers' Orchestra furnished music for the occasion. The dance was mainly a "rush" affair for the Club eligibles but proved delightful for the many others who were invited, including faculty members and town guests. Members of Eastern and Morehead football teams were present as honor guests.

**RADIO PROGRAMS AT CHAPEL**

The Educational Radio programs broadcast each Friday morning at ten o'clock for college students are being received in chapel over the school radio set. A large crowd of students and faculty members was present to hear the second one Friday, November 2. The programs are made up of numbers played by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch and are broadcast from the studio in New York City. The following program was given:

**FIRST PART**

Overture to "Mignon".....Thomas  
"Over the Hills and Far Away".....  
.....Grainger  
Marche Slav.....Tschalkowsky

**SECOND PART**

Overture to "Rienzi".....Wagner  
Ase's Death, "Peer Gynt Suite".....Grieg  
Artist Life (Waltz).....Strauss

**CHAPEL NOTES**

Monday, October 29, E. V. McChesney, former superintendent of public instruction, made an appeal to students to contribute to the fund for crippled children of Kentucky.

On Tuesday the students continued the student meeting which had adjourned the preceding week. Officers for the student body were elected as follows: Swepton Clayton, president; Burnam Davis, vice president; Hazel Braddus, secretary. Arrangements were made for a committee to decide on a policy and organization for the student body, in order that all classes might be represented.

Thursday, November 1, the women met in the chapel and were addressed by Miss Burrier on "How to Select Food at the Cafeteria." The men met in the library basement where Miss Hood spoke to them on "Recreation."

Friday morning Miss Buchanan's public speaking class presented an interesting program. Henry Coates discussed the old and new conceptions of oratory and the purpose of the class. Lucille Derrick, Ruth Frasier, Russell Curtis and Frances Mason also spoke.

On Monday, November 5, Miss Zellhoefer discussed the need of a philosophy and the desirability of forming one while in college.

Dr. Albers was the speaker at chapel on Tuesday morning. The subject of his lecture was "Galileo, the First Modern Physicist."

**ENTERTAIN PROGRESS STAFF**

President and Mrs. Donovan will greet informally at their home Monday evening the members of the Eastern Progress staff and the student publications committee at 7:30 or immediately following the regular business sessions of the staff. This will be one of a number of such occasions on which Mr. and Mrs. Donovan hope to meet personally the members of various student groups and organizations.

**Art Class Visits Enrollment Same Old Pottery Works As Was Last Year**

On Saturday afternoon Miss Maude Gibson accompanied about seventeen girls of her art classes to the Waco pottery works on the Irvine road. Ample time was given for looking over the various sorts of pottery made there and for purchasing such samples as appealed to the artistic taste and purchasing power of the group. Returning home with many a song raised above the contented chugging of the school bus as it swayed cheerfully and unhurriedly under its hilarious weight, the girls thanked Miss Gibson for providing a merry afternoon.

**A TWO-MINUTE SERMON**

There is on the campus at Eastern an old gentleman known to everybody as "Dad," to the uninitiated, suffice it to say that he is the faithful night-watchman. Dad, who may be seen trudging slowly along with his lantern every night, is keenly interested in everything which occurs on the campus and believes that each semester the student body is just a little better than it was before. This is a distinct compliment to the school, for "Dad" has been here a long time.

Somehow "Dad" seems more than a night watchman; he is a symbol of faithfulness to a task, for often in the night his lantern may be seen as it flashes over the campus, seeming to say, after the manner of the town criers of old, "All is well." In winter, when the snow covers the campus, and it is almost too cold to go even to the library, "Dad" is as faithful as he is on the pleasant summer evenings so dear to the student's heart. Oftentimes students gazing from the dormitory windows at his lantern reflected on the snow, and realizing the bitter discomfort of his lonely vigil, have wondered at his endurance and breathed a silent prayer for his safety.

Nor is it difficult to find a symbol other than that of faithfulness to apply to this picturesque figure and the light of his ever-present lantern. After all, it is light for which we should be seeking—light of knowledge, light of appreciation, light of patience, of perseverance, of loyalty and of love and respect for our school and our commonwealth. Hats off to "Dad."

**CONGRATULATIONS**

The Progress congratulates Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter upon the arrival of a fine baby boy, Edwin Ashby. We understand that he is gaining in weight every day and that Mr. Carter plans to have him ready to hold down a position on Eastern's freshman team of 1946.

Enrollment in Eastern Teachers College is 571, the same number as at this time last year.

There has been much discussion among the students about the number of people enrolled this fall as compared with last fall. The official figures as given out by the registrar show that the enrollment is the same as last fall to the number, altho there are more students in the college than last fall.

The enrollment last fall was 142 in Normal and 429 in College, making a total of 571. This fall there are 108 in Normal and 453 in the College, a total of 571.

Until two years ago there was little distinction made between the College and the Normal enrollments, but more attention was given to the whole group. However, within the last two years the school has joined the National Education Association and is on the approved list of the Southern Association of Colleges, expecting to become an active member within the year. One of the requirements for entrance to this association was the separation of the Normal School and the College. Since that time the two departments have been run as separate units with separate and distinct faculties.

**IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE**

On next Monday, November 12, students are invited to participate in the Armistice Day parade, sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, it was announced in chapel Wednesday. Classes will be discontinued from 8:30 to 1 o'clock. The school will form for parade in front of the University building at 8:30, from which place they will join the paraders in town. A full participation of the student body is hoped for in this celebration.

**FESTIVAL CHORUS MEETS**

The Eastern Festival Chorus, sponsored by Professor John Orr Stewart, director of music, met November 1 and elected officers for the coming year. The officers as elected are: President, John Osborn; vice president, Virginia Wade; secretary, Gladys Moore; treasurer, Mary Evelyn Allen; librarian, Lelia Richards; reporter, Bee Keeton.

Plans for the pageant which the club will present at Christmas were discussed. The pageant, "The Coming of the Christ Child," promises to be one of the outstanding events of the school year; it comprises a cast of more than two hundred people, taken from the chorus and the training school, and with the Art and Public Speaking departments cooperating.

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**ADVICE TO LOVELORN**

by **MARGERY MIX**  
the World's Lowest Paid Woman Writer

**NOTE:** It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to all of those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of a solution. Send all communications to Margery Mix, care Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I read of the proposed opening of your column and hasten to lay my problem before you without delay. I am in love with one of my professors, but fear that he does not return my affection. I cannot divulge his name, but he has dark hair, dark eyes, is new on the campus, and teaches biology. I cannot sleep or eat for thinking of him, and all thru class, while pretending to look thru my microscope, I gaze at him with the other eye. I have done everything to attract his attention, but have had little success. Do you think fainting in class would do any good? Please answer as soon as possible for my heart is breaking. Also please tell me what are my colors and what my handwriting denotes.

**BLUE EYES.**

Dear Blue Eyes:

My advice to you is to conquer this unseemly passion, for biology teachers are risky propositions at best. Besides, you may get an A anyway.

Your colors are red, white and blue, and your handwriting denotes that you have blue eyes and are in love with one of your professors.

**M.M.**

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I have been so busy lately trying to decide just what to select as the subject for my doctor's dissertation that I have not had time to prepare my class work and have even been forced to miss a few of my classes in order to keep up with my courting. One or two of my instructors have been so rude as to comment on this laxity and have embarrassed me by suggesting that I prepare a lesson once in a while.

Do you think this state of affairs will have any effect on my grades? Should I have fewer dates and give more time to my lessons? Please relieve my anxiety.

**Worried Freshman.**

Dear Worried Freshman:

You are to be commended for your thoughtfulness in making plans for your doctor's degree well in advance.

Do not worry about your classes. Few instructors are so unreasonable as to expect students to prepare their lessons if it interferes in any way with their social obligations! so do not waste too much time on your class work, and the grades will take care of themselves. Your college education is far too important to be interfered with by attendance at class or by outside study. Students of your superior type are few in number and Eastern is much in need of them.

**M.M.**

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I have been told by many people (especially those of the masculine sex) that I am beautiful. I have auburn hair, brown eyes, rosy cheeks and a good deal of personal charm. All my teachers are men. How many hours per day should I spend in study in order to make A's in all my subjects?

**Beautiful but Dumb.**

Dear Beautiful but Dumb:

According to statistics you should have to spend exactly 0 hours per day in study. All men are alike and even college professors are susceptible to good looks. However, I would advise you to take up home economics along with your other subjects, for personal charm may get a man, but it usually takes good cooking to keep him.

**M.M.**

Dear Mrs. Mix:

There is a red-headed girl going to school up here and I am deeply in love with her. Only one thing keeps me from proposing. I have always heard that red-headed girls have terrible tempers, and are very fickle. I am afraid of being henpecked if I marry her. Do you think my fears are well grounded?

**"Doubtful"**

Dear Doubtful:

Do you ever shoot craps, or play poker? If so, you believe in gambling, and I would advise you to go on and marry your girl. Otherwise, don't; for red-headed girls are very uncertain, and matrimony, after all, is just another game of chance.

**M. M.**

Dear Mrs. Mix:

The other day in English class we had a vocabulary test in which we were given words and had to underline the definitions of them. One of the words was SAMOVAR. I put that it was an "Indian holy man", but later someone said that was wrong, so I stopped the editor of the "Progress" on the street and asked him what it was, feeling

sure that if anybody knew, he would. He said it was a "kind of Russian shawl". Later, I looked it up in the dictionary and it said it meant "teakettle". Now whom must I believe—the dictionary or our esteemed editor?

**Worried.**

Dear Worried:

As a loyal student of Eastern, you should always place implicit faith in the editor of the "Progress".

**M. M.**

P. S.—I don't know what a "samovar" is, anyway.

**CONCERNING CHILDREN**

"Hey, Mister! Don you want to buy a ticket to the circus?" said a small voice at my side.

"What circus?" said I, looking around.

"We are giving a circus in Mrs. Parrish's back yard next Saturday to get some money for the Pattie A. Clay hospital," said the same small voice. "The ticket is just one cent. Don't you want to buy one?"

"Of course I want to buy one," said I; "here is a nickel."

"Well, then, you want five," she said. "Only one," I objected.

"But that wouldn't be fair," said she, as she counted out five little slips of paper upon each of which was marked '1c.'"

She thanked me and started back to the school house steps where she was waiting for the other children and for Grace to take her home in the school bus.

**Write your own moral.**

**PRESIDENT'S COLUMN**  
(Continued from Page One)

the education of every young man or woman who comes to this school. This is over and above the expense which they incur. If we allow 5 per cent on the investment which the state had made at Eastern and add to this the annual appropriation, the cost is in the neighborhood of \$500. Do students always realize what the people are doing for them? This is a matter for us to think about. The state has a right to expect every individual receiving the benefit of instruction in this institution or any other state institution, to render a service to the Commonwealth that will in some measure be commensurate with the investment. We want to remember every day that there is approximately \$500 of the people's money being paid into our education each year we spend in college. Possibly a little thought on this subject would lead us to appreciate the opportunities which society has given us.

Are you interested in biography? I have just read a very interesting one—"Andrew Jackson," by Samuel McKay Wilson. It has given me an insight into the early part of the 19th century which I never had. I spent eight or ten hours living with the fathers of our country. This book is in our library. Maybe you would be interested in reading it. I recommend the volume.

**IN THE CLASSROOM**

Teacher: "Now, class, you will notice a great deal of feeling here where the father and son put their heads together in the fourth line."

**ALUMNI NOTES**

A good number of the alumni of Eastern met at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, October 25, 1928, for the purpose of initiating steps for more definite and effective permanent organization. In the absence of the president, Mr. Ira Bell, a temporary chairman was provided and the following business was transacted:

Mr. Moore and Miss Routt were appointed to investigate in regard to the provision for a secretary in view of the fact that Mrs. Carter feels that she does not have time to continue to do the work of this office. Mr. Moore and

Miss Routt were instructed to suggest to the executive council of the Alumni Association that a permanent secretary be appointed in the manner provided by the constitution of the Alumni organization.

In the second place, resolutions were adopted expressing the willingness of those present to subscribe to a regular annual membership fee to be paid by the members of the Alumni Association in order that the salary of a secretary might at least be supplemented in this way. There was a rather general expression of opinion to the effect that the functions of an alumni secretary require more work and time than can be expected to be given gratis.

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Note the women you see and observe how little they differ in the cross-roads hamlets and in metropolitan centers. They wear the same things you do because they get about as you do and buy as you do, with a knowledge of what is a la mode.

There are no secret shrines of fashion's privilege these days. There is no geography to chart it—the melting pot has been working overtime. Whether Richmond visits Brown's Corners or Palm Beach, or Philadelphia or Jones' Ferry comes to Richmond, it is all the same. No one feels out of place because no one longer needs to.

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