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RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

NUMBER 3

IN FINAL TILT

Eagles To Invade Eastern Field; Maroons Have Best Defensive Record

After a two day rest the first of club. this week the Big Maroons have swung into heavy action in preparation for their final encounter of ent. The Club cordially invites all the 1932 season, with the Morehead

Eagles here Armistice Day. Boasting the best defensive team in the Kentucky division of the S. I. A. A., the Maroons are the only eleven in the conference whose goal line nas been crossd but once during the present season.

Coach Carey Spicer's Bengals of Georgetown on a long pass got inside the Maroons' ten yard line and went around the end for a touchdown in the Maroons' opening contest, a 7-6 victory for the Bengals.

The University of Louisville Cardinals succumbed to the Eastern eleven here by a score of 38 to 0, in a second conference tilt, while last Monday afternoon in Ashland Union College and Transylvania for Charles F. Weaver, member of put up successive scoreless ties.

While the Maroons are entering the Morehead contest favored to win, the Eagles may be expected to put up a hot fight. Last week the Eagles trampled the Cardinals, 20 pastor of the First Presbyterian to 0, and this week they meet the church, followed by burial in the Union Bulldogs. The Eagles will mausoleum in the Ashland cem_ hold a slight edge in weight over etery. the Eastern gridders. Like the Ma-Mr. roons, they, too, have but one defeat to mar their season's record, that being to the Concord Teachers by a score of 13 to 0.

Special attention is being given Health building on the campus was to the Maroon offense this week in named in his honor and his last visit practice sessions. A set of new plays copied from former University of Michigan plays, given the team by Assistant Coach Samuels, former all-Big Ten tackle, are constituting the major part of the offensive

Only minor injuries resulted from the recent tussle with the Pioneers. Coach Hughes announced today the team as a whole is in far better shape than it has been all season. Barring all injuries, he expects to put the strongest eleven on the field next Friday that has ever represented Eastern in a Morehead con-

Ernest (Dog) Young, who has had an active part in centering the ball to the Eastern backs thruout the major part of the season, and who has been an ace in the Maroon line, may not see service in the Morehead contest due to a minor opera-

In the past three games the have scored but 13 points against the Maroons. Eastern has and then as telegraph operator on scored 19 points against the Eagles. the E. K. Railroad and then enter-Following is a resume of Morehead- ed the service of the C. & O., en-Eastern battles: Morehead. . 13

1929-Eastern.. 6 1930-Eastern . . 13 Morehead.. 0 1931-Eastern.. 0 Morehead.. 0

Singers Practice

On Tuesday night, November 2, a generous contingent from Eastern's During that time he was instrumen. student body, met in Union Church at Berea to practice the singing of "The Messiah." This historic composition is to be given on December 12, 13 at Berea and Rich-

Written by the German composer Handel this oratorio has been sung of the city, appointed to fill the unby Christian people over all the world. In subject matter it has to do with The Messianic Prophecy and the Coming of The Christ. Many Side Park Company of Dayton, lines in the text are direct quota- Ohio. tions from the Bible. The whole work consists of solo parts and choral sections said to "fairly overwhelm one with their beauty."

The Messiah has been given at Berea during the Christmas season dent of the city's Chamber of Com. for the past twenty-five years. It merce. is considered an honor by the stucomposition is to be given on Deted for a part in the annual rendi-tion of the Messiah. Evidence that it is not an unattainable honor except to those who are born singers is borne out by the fact that members of the chorus, who are largely seclected from the students of music at Berea, are undergraduates as far as music is concerned.

The practice session held Tuesday night was conducted by Mr. J. E. Van Peursem of the department of music at Eastern. Miss Chaney of the department of music at Berea was the organist for the period.

Miss Hughes' Father Dies

William Hughes, 50 years old, died Tuesday at his home in Nich-olasville following a long ilness. Mr. Hughes is survived by his widow; two daughters, Miss Eliza Hughes of the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College; Miss Anna Welch Hughes, of Pennsylvania, formerly of the Madison High faculty, and one son, William Hughes Jr., of Nicholasville.

Dr. R. E. Jaggers, Director of Extention, will speak at the next meeting of the Rural Life Club November 7, 1932, at 6 o'clock in the University building on the theme, "The Education Commission".

The well known dancer and banjo SCORED ON ONLY ONCE picker, Raider and the famed yodler and guitar strummer, McDaniels will be present to entertain the

> All majors and minors in Rural Education are expected to be presstudents and faculty members.

Member of Board of Regents of Eastern Buried in Ashland

EX-MAYOR OF ASHLAND

Funeral services were held at 2:30 last Monday afternoon in Ashland the Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, who died at his home there Friday

Mr. Weaver was appointed a member of the Board of Regents of East. ern by Governor Morrow in 1920 and was a member of the board at the time of his death. The Weaver to Richmond was on the occasion of the dedication of this building in October, 1931.

Mr. Weaver, is a former mayor of Ashland where he was known as 'Colonel" Weaver. For several years he has served as president of the Ashland chamber of commerce. Since 1894 he has owned and operated the Ashland Foundry and Machine Works.

The Ashland Daily Independent carried the following news story concerning the death of Mr. Weaver:

"Colonel Weaver was an outstand. ing citizen of Ashland and one whose place will be hard to fill. He was born in Aurora Ind., March 10, 1858. When quite young he moved with his family to Greenup county, where his early education was completed and where he grew to young manhood.

"He was employed as conductor gaging in construction work as a supervisor in the building of bridges.

"After the death of his father, Daniel L. Weaver, he took over the operation of the Ashland Foundry and Machine Works in 1894 conduc. ting that business actively and suc-Handel's Messiah cessfully until the time of his last

"In his adopted city of Ashland, which he loved, he was accorded algroup of singers composed for the most every honor that could come to most part of Berea College students a citizen. He was a member of the and faculty members, but with a board of education for 17 years. tal in the building of the John Grant Crabbe building, used then as a high school.

"Among the other many capacities in which he served his city and her people were president of the Ashland Telephone Company and mayor expired term of the late Mayor W. B. Whitt.

"He was president of the Lake

"In social and civic affairs of Ashland he found time to take a leading and a constructive part. He was an active member of the Ashland Rotary Club and twice presi-

Fitzpatrick is Eastern Regent

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 27 -Governor Ruby Laffoon has announced the appointment of H. D. Fitzpatrick, of Prestonsburg, as a member of the board of regents of Eastern Teachers College. Mr. Fitzpatrick was designated to fill the vacancy created by the death of Charles Weaver. He is a Republican, as was Mr. Weaver. Mr. Fitzpatrick formerly served in the state senate and was a member of the Eastern board of regents for a time, having been appointed by Governor Sampson.

Dr. H. L. Donovan said that Mr. Fitzpatrick, when a member of the board, served most effi-ciently and indicated a genuine interest in the school.

Freshmen Rush on Theatre Results in Interview; Disapproves Deed

DANGERS POINTED OUT

The Freshmen attempt to "rush" the Madison Theatre the evening of October 18 was an excuse for an interview with the Chief of Police of Richmond.

Mr. Devoure who is fifty-four years old, has been in the service 1906-7 he was hired for guard duty interview the polar veteran. at the Exposition held in Jamestown, Virginia.

In speaking of such attempted storming parties, Mr. Devoure said that he does not approve of them for these reasons: , first, any fairminded person can readily see that they are fundamentally unlawfully; second, such an occurence places the members of the Police Force in a strained position with respect to the by the news hounds, Mr. Sydney tax payers who maintain the Force and the student body who is only ing agent for the Antarctic trip gave out for a good time. Then there is always the chance however small it count of the proceedure during the may be here at Eastern, that such a group of fun-loving students may be transformed into a revengeful mob by some fancied insult on the part of the Police in their effort to preserve order.

Furthermore, Mr. De Voure suggested that since there is an ordinstudent body should secure permission to stage them, and he wishes co-operation in arranging for any such parade or procession as they may wish to stage. In closing the interview, Mr. Devoure said that the students were to be commended for their sports-man-like attitude after the failure of their attempt to "rush" the theatre.

TEACHERS OF MUSIC MEET

Two-Day Session to be Held at Hamilton College, Nov. 4 and 5

The program for the Kentucky Music Teachers Association convention, to be held at Hamilton College, Lexington, on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, has been released by Prof. James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department at Eastern Teachers College and president of the association.

pianist, dean of the department of music, University of Louisville.

The first session of the convention will open with the address by the president, Mr. Van Peursem. Miss Brown E. Telford, harpist, and Miss Helen Hull, violinist, members of the Eastern music department, will be presented in the first musical presentation on the program.

The last musical portion of the program will be provided by the Berea Academy Girls' Glee Club, Miss Celia Kyscele, directing. A brief business session and election of officers will precede adjournment.

Discuss India In **World Affair Club**

At the World Affairs Club Tea, October 22 Mrs. Georganna Mc-Glossin, of Madison High School, discussed the English side of the

Mrs. McGlossin pointed out that Brahmins, the priests or highest caste, and the untouchables, the lowest caste were the most important. The Brahmins or Hindus and the Mohammedans have a continuous and bitter religious controversy. Also, there are 140 distinct languages spoken in India. These things have made national unity impossible, and an independent India cannot be achieved without this unity. England is ready to give up her idealistic "white man's burden" if she is given absolute assurance that not one cent of her billions of dollars invested in India will be touched. England, knowing that India will never be capable of home rule of the western type, says that she will get out of India as soon as India shows signs of a rule which will meet with conservative English approval.

Mr. Beckley said that the Gandhi element's simple demands are analogous with those of the unreasonable American Colonies—complete economic and political freedom.

On display at the meeting were several books of international scope downment for International Peace, cruited from home talent.

MAROONS HOST Dr. Jaggers Before TO MOREHEAD Rural Life Club GIVES VIEWS TELLS OF TRIP Formed by Jagger

Sidney Greason Grants Interview to Progress Staff; Describes 2 Year Exposition

BOUGHT MANY SUPPLIES

Immediately upon the arrival of a report in the Progress office recently that a member of the Admiral Richard E. Byrd E pedition to the South Pole was living in Richmond, the editorial staff of Richmond for thirty years. In hastened reporters to seek out and

Locating the explorer in a local downtown cafe the Progress scribes were greeted by a tall, sinewy man and were requested to be seated for what resulted in a short but interesting conversation about the man's experiences on the expedition.

In response to earnest questions K. I. P. A. HOST fired at him at irequent intervals Greason, chief stewart and purchasa vivid, panoramic, and colorful acscientific exploration, for which Admiral Byrd has been so notably decorated by Congress and scientific sociaties of the United States.

Mr. Gleason began his story with description of his duties in preparation for the voyage to Little America. He told how he purance governing parades, that the chased as high as two tons of ham and three tons of bacon in addition Lafferty, editor of College Heights to numerous other large quantities Herald, Western Teachers College, to numerous other large quantities to assure the students of his hearty of foodstuffs for feeding the eightyfive men and equal number of dogs during the two years spent by the party. "Some of these supplies," said Mr. Greason, "are cached in the Antarctic regions at the present time, awaiting the needs of future expeditions there.

> On August 25, 1928, the first ship, City of New York, set sail on the initial lap of the journey to New Zealand. This ship was an old Norwegian whaler, refitted with special auxillary motors. It will bler, Transylvania College; Centre be placed on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair next year.

Four ships carried the supplies for the expedition, which included three airplanes. These were reloaded at the New Zealand port onto Eleanor Bolling, which vessels transported the expedition to its base in Little America. It was from these that the airplanes and dog teams made their jaunts to the pole

States: the other airship taken rial Hall, University of Kentucky, of along was lost. The two left behind Jacques Jolas, eminent concert were left purposely for the use of the near future possibly in 1933.

From Little America to the south pole is a distance of about 500 miles. Here the crews encountered a temperature of as low as sixty degrees below zero. Yet, in spite of the cold, the men were sunburned due to the reflection of the sun's are Lawrence Herron, Editor of the rays from the ice.

In discussing his contacts with the Norwegin whaling seamen, Mr. Gleason said that the average size whale in Antarctic region weighed Alpha Zeta Kappa around fifty tons, yet the valueable ones reached a weight of around ninety tons. Today the animals are hunted with harpoon guns as contrasted with hand thrown harpoons of former days. Most of the whale oil is shipped to United States, where large quantities are used in making

Replying to a question as to how Anglo-Indian controversy, and Sam he enjoyed the trip to Little Ameri-Beckley discussed the ambitions of ca, Mr. Greason remarked, "Oh, it the three outstanding candidates

After making careful examination of Mr. Greason's Congressional of the 2400 castes (none of which Medal, the Progress reporters bid permit members to associate with adieu to the polar traveler, thankthose of a lower caste) in India the ing him for the interview, and hurried back to the campus.

LEGION WILL SPONSOR PLAY

House", Mystery Theatrical Hit, Be Given Nov. 11

Jesse M. Dykes Post, No. 12, American Legion, will present as its annual theatrical attraction the mystery play in three acts, "Ghost House," on the night of November 11 at Hiram Brock auditorium. The first rehearsal was held Tuesday.

There are 12 persons in the cast and two girls' choruses and one club that this work may be devel-men's chorus. Several specialty oped at an early date. numbers will be given in connection with the play.

National Producing Company, of Kansas City, Mo., is producing the play for the Legion and Miss Mattle which have recently been presented D. DeLaughter is directing the pro-to the Club by the Carnegie En-duction. The entire cast will be re-

Under the direction of Dr. R. E.

sion work here recently has been broadened and has gained a revived impetus for the sending of instruction into Eastern Kentucky. Dr. Jaggers, who has been state supervisor of rural education for the past several years, came to Eastern at the beginning of the first summer term in June, 1932, to succeed Mr. Kerney M. Adams, former director of extension here.

Members of the present faculty holding extension classes are Dr. W J. Moore, teaching social science at Beattyville; Professor Fred Engle, teaching education and mathematics at Mt. Vernon; Dr. L. G. Kennamer, teaching geography in Whit-ley City; and Dr. R. E. Jaggers teaching education in Covington.

November 11-12 Designated As Date for Autumn Meeting of College **Journalists**

MISS KELLY IN CHARGE three respectively located places of

Murray State Teachers College will be host to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at its fall convention on November 11-12, according to word received from Joe and president of the association. Miss Martha Kelly of Murray, former vice-president of the association, is in charge of arrangements for the convention.

Representatives from the six members of the newspaper group will assemble at Murray on Friday morning for registration. They include representatives from the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky; Eastern Progress, Eastern Teachers College; Crimson Ram-Centre; College . Heights Cento, Herald, Western. In addition to this number it is believed that the Trail Blazer of Morehead State Teachers College and the student newspaper of the University of Louisville will send representatives to the conventhe City of New York and the tion and make application for membership.

The college journalists will probably sit in a round-table discussion of topics pertinent to college newsoy Prof. James E. Van Peursem, itself.

Of the thre airplanes carried on the trip, two of them were left belient of the association.

The outstanding musical event of the convention is a represented to be the expedition returned to the United arrangements for the convention. paper work on Friday afternoon, the convention is expected to be the expedition returned to the United arrangements for the convention

The two-day convention will be concluded at noon on Saturday, another expedition, which is being when the business matters of the planned by Commander Byrd for association have been transacted. A financial report will likely be made and a treasurer elected to fill the vacancy created by the absence of J. E. Hall, Eastern, newly elected treasurer of the association, from college this session.

Other officers of the association Kentucky Kernel, vice-president, and Harold Prim, Eastern, secre-

To Discuss Issues

The Alpa Zeta Kappa, Eastern's public discussion club, will make it's first appearance before the student body and faculty, when it assumes charge of the chapel assembly next Monday morning.

The program will consist of short

Mahatma Gandhi and his followers. was alright, but it got terribly monfor the presidency of the United otonous."

The two speeches were followed by otonous."

After making careful examinaHoover will be Leslie Gay and Elmer Sizemore; for Governor Roosevelt, William Jett and Josh Cosby; and for Norman Thomas; Sam Beckley and William Martin. Garvice Kincald will preside and introduce the speakers.

The officers for this year are Garvice Kincaid, president; Lillian Cox, vice-president; Mattie Tolbert, secretary and treasurer. Prof. W. L. Keene of the English department is the faculty advisor.

At last week's meeting plans for the work of the club were discussed. The first problem was that of an increased enrollment as over fifty per cent of those members of last year either graduated or are not in

The possibility of an inter-scholastic debating team was discussed. As the club has already received several invitations to meet other schools in debate it was thought to be well to investigate this possibility and to invite anyone who might be interested to get in touch with the

Another field in which this club endeavors to do some work is the state oratorical contests. At last years meeting Eastern's representative, a member of the Alpha Zata Kappa, was placed third in competition with the other colleges of the state.

SOCIAL PARTY Formed by Jaggers CELEBRATES HALLOWE'EN Jaggers, the department of exten-

Spooks, Witches, Goblins, Are Seen At Eastern Despite Rainy Weather

GAMES ARE FEATURED

Ye spooks, goblins, boogles, and witches were abroad on the campus Monday night. One could see them everywhere-in the clubroom, recreation room, and in the little gym. Despite the dismal rain and wind, parti-colored costumes, weird lights, shrieks of laughter, music, and apple cider permeated the environs of Eastern with all the glamour and mysteriousness of Hallowe'en.

This evening, set aside for the observance of the ancient rites of Hallowe'en, was the event extraordinary of the season's social entertainment. The party was planned and supervised by the college Social Committee of which Miss Mary Frances McKinney is chairman, and to which each campus organization elects or appoints a member.

Of a progressive nature, the party was conducted by rotating about entertainment. Divided automatically into three groups by the tickets which they held, the collegians advanced from the Recreation room in Burnam Hall to the small gym in the Weaver Health Building, and thence to Freshman Clubroom in Burnam Hall. Programs were in continuous session at each place, the conductors pausing only to permit the interchanging of student groups.

At the Recreation room, decorated in customary Hallowe'en regalia, the guests were given an opportunity to display their costumes and get acquainted with each other. Here the purest of apple cider, doughnuts, and ripe apples were freely issued to the circulating collegians.

At the small gym, DeWitt's Racketeers furnished the music, and Mr. T. E. McDonough supervised the competitive games.

In the Freshman Clubroom, the weird nature of the celebration prevailed. Dr. Farris, assisted members of the social committee, conducted group games and darkened tours thru spookdom. A reassembling of the guests in the Recreation room for a final bit of refreshments marked the end of the evening's entertainment.

Four Years Reviewed by President

"My message to you this morning is a message of faith and hope and courage," said Dr. H. L. Donovan in his discussion on "Four Years at Eastern" at the Monday college as-

Recognizing the fact that October 25 marked the fourth anniversary of his administration at Eastern, the president outlined the significant improvements that have been made on the campus during the past four years, both in the physical equipment and in the spiritual and intellectual development. Disclaiming personal credit the speaker said, Whatever has been done during this period has been accomplished because a board of regents, a faculty, and a student body have been cooperating that this might become a great institution in the common-

In enumerating some of the ac-complishments of this period the president listed 19 significant ones. These were an improved faculty, a reorganized curriculum, more efficient library, elimination of teachertraining at secondary level, reorganization of Model High School, building of rural demonstration school, Hiram Brock Auditorium, and the Weaver Health Building, a functioning health program, improvements to the heating plant, restoration of the University Building, beautification of the campus, addition of laboratory equipment, provision of an office for every teacher, acquiring the Townsend li-brary, admission to the Southern Association of Colleges, increase of the size of the student body from 465 to present enrollment of 771, reorganization of several college departments, and the decoration of campus buildings.

"In spite of an enormous de-crease in the yearly revenue, the college must continue to carry on. The next four years must bring great advances of spiritual and intellectual character," the speaker urged.

WEATHERINE Eastern tied Transy Saturday's

All clubs meet just the same. Daniel Boone Tree cut by Dorris. Milestone Staff in progress. President Donovan takes a trip. George Carrol makes a slip. L. T. C. dance goes O. K. It may rain by Tuesday.

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.

An active Alumni Association. Student participation in government. Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Armistice

enthusiasm of the masses of the peoples of the the school paper? earth that greeted that welcome announcement tions the ultimate signing of the peace treaty at vertiser. Versailles received not a fraction of the exuberant celebrations of the first Armistice Day.

fourteenth anniversary of this international holi- the best of service in the matter of foods. day. Will it be observed as in so many of the preceding celebrations with a lessening the paper it means that that institution is prethankfulness, a weaker optimism, and a dimmer pared to serve the student body to the best of hope for world peace? Will it be marked by its abiliy. Let your favorite restaurant, sodaexhibitions of militaristic nationalism glorifying counter, clothing store, barber shop, or beauty the annals of war? Or will the veterans, the parlor know that you saw their ad in the Progpatriots, the masses, and the statesmen unite ress. The tradesman will appreciate your for those who gave their lives, under whatever ciate your loyalty. flag, for the preservation of suicidal war, a day of rejoicing that fourteen years of partial peace need of another armistice day?

Death Claims Colonel Weaver

Death of Col. Charles F. Weaver, of Ash- excellent work. land, who has been a member of the board of timately associated with him.

highly evaluated than in Richmond. Varied season. though were the civic contributions of Colonel mond school. He supplied business acumen, important role in advertising Eastern. combined with a sympathetic understanding of tucky served by the institution.

superb judgment. The Weaver health build-compliments in bountiful measures. ing, named in his honor, dedicated to him as a compliment to his extended service in behalf of ful life has been terminated.

Though his death brings gentuine sadness to if it were a firecracker about to explode. our hearts, we can but be thankful for his life, which was so rich in constructive endeavor. Richmond and Eastern Teachers College realize that in his passing they have lost a friend the church societies as a popular mating-ground. whom they held in highest regard-Richmond Register.

Four Years at Eastern

Donovan on Monday of this week commemo- tion in rainy fall weather.

EASTERN PROGRESS rating the completion of four years of service as head of Eastern State Teachers College, the speaker with commendable modesty disclaimed the privilege of taking for himself the honors of the progress which this institution has made during the period of his leadership.

> It is true, as stated by the president, that many of these milestones of educational progress would have been passed by natural evolution under any other administration. Yet, we wish to submit the belief that much of the present commendable standing which Eastern enjoys in the educational world, and many of its past accomplishments are due primarily to the energetic efforts of Dr. Donovan. In the decades to come, though the direct association of his name with specific progressive movements be dimmed, yet there will be imprinted eternally upon the future history of this institution the far-reaching influence of his own personality.

We wish to make the cheerful observation that, unlike the political administrations which experience a revolution every four years, the executive supervision of Eastern functions under a system that permits its uninterrupted continuation so long as the direction is satisfactory to the board of regents and the commonwealth.

Eastern Students!

No doubt all of you have heard the fable regarding the death of the goose that laid the golden egg. And with no less doubt all of you came to the conclusion that the man who brought about the death of this goose was merely cutting off his nose to spite his face, so to speak. But how many of us fail to take cognizance of the marked analogy between the On November 11, at 11:00 a. m., fourteen case of the goose and the case of the student years ago, the cry went forth that the "armis- body that fails, for some reason or other, to tice has been signed." The unsuppressed patronize the business institutions advertising in

A newspaper either lives or exists, according surpassed even the patriotic demonstrations that to the number of advertisers that it has. And marked the entries into the World War. Fol- the number of these advertisers is determined lowing weary months of international negotia- by the readers' response in patronage to the ad-

When we fail to patronize the advertisers in our school paper we deprive ourselves of bar-Friday of next week will commemorate the gains in clothes, of the latest in fashions, and

When a business institution places an ad in to make of Armistice Day a day of reverence patronage, and we, as a newspaper, will appre-

Eastern's Band

have succeeded the last great carnage, a day | Certainly it would be unjust on the part of of consideration of the dangers which beset the the Eastern Progress to publish more issues of man-if not the forgotten man, he present stability of the world, and, finally, a the paper without giving due recognition to the was the victim of circumstances day of resolving that no more will the nations reorganized Eastern college band under the of the earth permit themselves to create the able direction of Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department, who has succeeded Mr. Sydney R. Griffith, of Berea, a man who led the band thru several years of

Particularly have we been interested in the regents of Eastern Teachers College since spirit and support which the band has been 1920, removes from Kentucky one of her giving to the football team this year. It has foremost citizens. He was a constructive fac- followed the team on the trips. It has furtor in the development of eastern Kentucky, nished inspiring music for the players, and we was held in exalted esteem by those most in- feel that it has been a vital factor in aiding the Big Maroon squad to maintain the splendid But in no section of the state was he more morale which has been so prevalent thruout this

At the Transylvania game last week, the Weaver to the commonwealth, no service was band had more pieces in it than it has had heremore significant than that he rendered as a tofore. Before the crowds at both the Tranmember of the board of regents of the Rich-sylvania and Union games the band played an

When it turned out for the Louisville game the educational needs of the section of Ken- here it gave the Eastern field an atmosphere of real vim, vigor, and vitality. It takes a Colonel Weaver took great pride in the prog- good band on the field to inspire that team to ress of the school. He found genuine satistits highest efficiency. We have at Eastern faction in having participated in that progress both a good team and a good band. Memin the important role of regent. Fitting indeed bers of both are among the outstanding people it is that the memory of this splendid Ken- of Eastern's campus. It is in them that the tuckian will be perpetuated on the campus of student body should take an abundant pride. the institution he served with rare devotion and And it is to them that the Progress extends

The better two-thirds-of-the-date remarked the school, will stand for many years as a that the girls who sit languidly in the local monument to the splendid gentleman whose use- downtown cafes smoking in that nonchalant, muradic manner always hold their cigarette as

> According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in seventy-five sown in college crash.—Arizona Wildcat.

In the chapel address given by President "To press or not to press" is a pressing ques-

KAMPUS KAPERS

WHY NOT RUN ONE OF OUR FACULTY FOR THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES





Can we accept history and its companion legend without question? Are we sheep soaking up so called accepted authority—text books and the like? As college people, the leaders of tomorrow (heaven help tomorrow and the day after), must now put an emphatic NO to children vere supposed to be naive, but now that we belong to the select few, we must aside our open-mouthed gullibility and find truth no matter how much propaganda we have to permeate. For instance, we know that Grandma of the famed Red Riding Hood legend was not eaten by the wolf, but eloped with a Fuller Brush salesman. The lowly wolf which we have been taught to dispise was a Boy Scout doing his good turn by protecting grey hair from a breath and mingled emotions. We must right this grave wrong, give credit where cash and carry are due (NANCY JOHNSON defines due as 'the stuff that's on the grass when you get up in the morning". ask you, a thousand times why Ladies and Gents (by permission of our August Library), poor defenseless wolf blamed if Miss this question You will come to the conclusion (not worthy of editoral note) did, only much sooner. Then comes changed behavior. Would the sand NOs, and, if so ten thousand

young women and children first. In this questioning frame of mind let us proceed to the Daniel Boone Tree legend-history tell us that Miss Boone was a buxom lassie Too, let us glance at the Godey (or whatever was the Boone equivalent of the Sears, Roebuck miladi have given: the Indians meant no harm, were merely looking for a Jim Thorpe for they were having a particularly bad season, let X equal the reason Sister Boone was wandering around unchaperoned, let Y equal the block and tackle, the hydralic press, and the eight dozen slipper spoons (country for shoe horn) which would be necessary to get our lithe lady inside that tree

lectable morsel would have been

Even today

which she immortalized.

Try this problem on your battle- just bigger ship grand piano or whatnot. Let your mind play with it. The answer together with several others, cannot be found in the library. A moal for the weak and needy—you can lead a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

What Burnam Hall Lobby really needs is more MUSIC! Everybody likes music, even the people on the third floor, but they are perfectly willing to come down to the lobby and listen to it. Even the most heartless senior would not press that imposition upon musiican. any Then, too, the third floor not selfish. They realize that often the second floor people are temperamental and wouldn't care to hear music at all times

And do you know "The Stars and I Stripes Forever" is not a bad piece Swinging, at all the first 20 times you hear Swinging to and fro in life it, but long about the 21st time, you As things touch me? piano booms forth the same and better, no,

much better than the other 20 times,

Do you suppose everyone knows about the practice rooms scattered about the campus. I am so glad so many at Eastern are musically inclined this year. But, music "in the raw" in "vitriolic

And there's jazz and jazz. Not everyone likes olives. Even those people who do wouldn't want to make a meal on them every day. And I still say Burnam Hall

eally needs more MUSIC! -A Third Floor Music Critic.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT

I lay on my couch And watched the electric light Swinging, Swinging because Someone had Touched it. Then someone turned the switch And the light went out.

wonder if Someone sees me

And my life be snapped out?

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Except Your Photograph

We are the official photographers for the 1933 Mile-

Each student ordering three dollars worth of photographs will be given his Milestone print providing the photographs are made before December first.

We have some very attractive specials that we are offering during November.

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IT'S LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE "EXPERIENCE COUNTS"

Richardson Shoe Service

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Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store

EASTERN TIES **BULLDOGS, 0-0**

Both Teams Threaten But Neither Has Power to Score; Is Aerial Game

CAPT. HORD IS STAR

Playing their only game of the season under the arc lights, Coach

Eastern pentrated the Union defensive wall for four definite thrusts towards the scoring stripe, in various periods of the contest, but costly fumbles in each instance denied the Maroons the right of way across the last marker, and the Bulldogs each time successfully punted out of dan-

Hord played the stellar role for Eastern in the contest, making most of the first downs and vards gained Parsons and Robbins also accounted



PEPPY PATTERNS

They Need

WE prove that in these suits in which the patterns are characterful and colorful with smart refinement, Really smart textures in new sack and English Drape models at

> \$16.75 \$19.75

E. V. Elder

for numerous yards picked up by the Maroons, while Hill was outstanding for his defensive work as a Maroon back

The aggressiveness of Dykes and Rice at the flank posts cost the the Bulldog's plays resulted in Eastern many of them behind the -line of scrimmage. Dowell, Eastern, and Hinkle, with DeWitt playing out of postion at right guard, turned many of Union's hopes for line gains into the ground.

Patterson and Elam were out-

The line-ups and summary:
Eastern (0) Pos. Union (0)
Rice LE Simpsor
DowellLT Williams
HinkleL3 Barker
Young Bailey
DeWittR3 Cather
Brown RT Combs
Dykes RE Pierson
Hord (C.)QB Landreth
Hill
Parsons RB Burch
RobbinsFB Elam
Substitutions: Eastern — Eastin;

Union, Patterson, York. Officials: Referee, Mohney, of Mostly it played a game of kiek and Kentucky; umpire, Knuckles, of hold which prevented Centre from Centre; headlinesman, Thomesson, scoring. Kennedy's broken field run-

SpoofumMcGluffus play. The entire Centre line played well, especially on defense.

On a snowy summer afternoon another gentleman and myself took off from our fair domicile for a tour of the United States, via the air way (air you going our way) and the lazy mans route (hobo), having as our object the Olympics. left on June 35 and went by the way of Chicago, where we saw the Dempsey-Tunney fight by the "One Eye Connelly" method.

Not having a penny to our name when we started, all our quarters and half dollars soon gave out and we took to bumming. We were rather embarrassed the first time we bummed. My buddy bummed a meal and package of cigarettes from "Scarface" Al Capone, and I chanced into Mayor Bill Thompson who gave me a quarter for coffee and a sandwich. After those first time touches we soon became accustomed to the ways of strife and were never embarrassed again.

But-this is of no consequence now to go ahead with the rest of the story.

We arrived in Los Angeles the day of the Olympics and slipped in behind the Swedish Agregation in the parade of sports. We were penni-less, and our clothes were dirty. The first afternoon I bummed Lionel Barrymore for 2 bits, and Clark Gable gave my buddy a package of

We got all our food from the boys who were selling popcorn, peanuts, soda pop and hamburgers. We washed our clothes in the \$100,000 Olympic pool and hung em up that night to dry on the high-jump

Eddie Tolon, the colored flash in the 100 yards, and I got along fine. He knew Bill Jett, Dave, and Hazel, the colored janitors on the campus. was an especial friend of Shelby

Babe Didrickson invited me on a party, but I couldn't go because not an hour before Greta Garbo had invited George Simpson and myself

out to see her and Gloria Swanson. After the Olympics were over, my pal and I had created so much attention that we were asked to join the movies. My pal took it up and now has a contract for \$5.00 a week as an extra for Universal. Not wanting to shirk my duties to Eastern I did not take any of the offers but immediately left for my dear "Ole' Alma Mammy". I got stuck in Amarilla, Texas swam the Salt Lake, wheeled West Virginia, and arrived home a month later with a new quarter in my pocket and a

patch on my pants. WHAT? NO POTATOES? TULSA, Okla.—Central cafeteria serves 55 gallons of green beans daily, 50 of canned tomatoes, 40 spinach, and only 20 of kraut, 20 asparagus and 15 beets, Tulsa School Life asserts.

McGaughey and the Photographs

It is understood that the success of an annual largely depends upon the quality of its photographs. Milestone staff thoroughly realized this fact when it selected the McGaughey Studio, Richmond, Kentucky, as the official photographer for the 1932 Milestone.

There are no delays whatsoever in getting out the prints. All through the season the service was courteous, flawless; no need for correction. There were no mistakes; nothing more in the way of service was possible.

We unconditionally recommend McGaughey to future staffs of the Milestone.

W. GAYLE STARNES,

Editor the 1932 Milestone.

Union backs plenty of worry, while Young's uncanny ability to dope out by Contro "I soice" Neither Team Able to Score; by Centre "Looies" 27 to 0

BY

For the first time since Eastern has had a freshman football team. Turkey Hughes' Big Maroons battled standing for the Bulldogs, and a season has ended without it scot to a scoreless tie with the Union seemed to be the ones who gave the single game. The Little Maroons lost their last game of the season Saturday, October 22, to the Centre

College frosh, 27 to 0.

Eastern's bulldog defensive play was the feature of the play during the entire second half. The Little Maroon forward wall rose to heights to hold the Looies on the 1-yard line late in the game. The play was always in Eastern's territory, but the punting of Scudder Pearson, former Madison star, kept the Lieutenants at bay. Eastern made few attempts to run the ball in the second half and tried few passes ning and the line-plunging ability of Turley were the features of Centre's

Adventures Told Joe Adams, Richmond lad, playing at tackle for Eastern, smeared most of the power plays which came in his direction. The entire Eastern team play determined football but was no match for the galaxy of stars performing for the

Lieutenants.			
Centre (27)	Pos.	(0)	Eastern
Anderson	LE		Bingham
Ramsier	LT		. Adams
Asher	LG		Gronwel
Kidd	C		Dye
Gore	RG		. Brown
iKtchen	R.F		Todo
Endsminger .	RE		Gover
Kennedy	QB		Pearson
Turley	LH		Muse
Sullivan	RH		Rowlet
Bartlett	F.B		Morrow
Substitute:	Centre	-Mo	on, Ed-

Scott, Vaughn, Mecci. Touchdowns—Kennedy, Turley 2, Bartlett. Points After Touchdown Asher (3 placekicks).

Sparks, Ward, Branaham. Eastern

Referee — Gividen, Transylvania Umpire — Gilb, Kentucky. Head Linesman-Morgan, Purdue.

Rice President

The Sigma Psi Sigma, club of the physical education students, held its first meeting of the year on Thursday night, October 20, in the Health Building. Many of the old members were present, and there were new students wishing to become members.

The officers of the club for the year 1932-33 are Z. T. Rice, senior, president; Clifton Dowell, senior, vice-president, and Tally DeWitt, junior, secretary and treasurer.

After a brief business meeting under the guidance of the sponsor of the club, Mr. T. E. McDonough, the club was divided into teams of "Red" and "Blue." These played games that helped everyone there to become acquainted. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

RIVETS

If I could only have been there To see the riveters working, Hammering away at their task Of, riveting the sky. If I could only have been there

To see each rivet flung into place. Then still white hot Fastened in, riveted into the sky. look now with awe

At those glowing bolts, And I marvel to think of the work-

Who riveted the sky. -Blanche Wimble

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each type, for every variation in blonde, runette, redhead or prownette. Only in Max Factor's will you find the secret principle of cometic color rouge, lipstick, eyeshadow, perfect in co-

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LOSE GAME TRANSYLVANIA

Eastern Outplays Foe

INJURIES EMERGE IN GOOD SHAPE

For the second succesive time in sion. the 1932 season Coach "Turkey" Hughes' Big Maroons battled out a scoreless tie on the gridiron, marking themselves an outstanding defensive eleven among Kentucky clubs. Last week it was the Union ington boy friend stood her up, so if he doesn't. Bulldogs who took the blunt of a double zero contest, and this week the Transylvania Pioneers, the Maroon's third S. I. A. A. opponent, Say Where." saw a re-enactment of the Eastern-Union fracas Friday afternoon on their own field in Lexington, after they had downed Union 7-0 in a pevious encounter.

Blocking an Eastern punt late in the fourth quarter and taking the ing to send her if Kentucky beat ball on their own 45 yard line, the Pioneers sailed into their only real scoring threat. Two rapid passes were completed from Reece to Miller for a first down on the Eastern 30 yard marker. Mann added a second successive first down on the Maroon's 15, and on a following play Reece passed to Schwalm for first and goal to go on the Eastern 3 yard stripe. But that was where the Marocn line bucked. Stopping the Pioneers in three downs, the Maroon line enabled Robbins to break thru into the Transy backfield to recover a fumble and break up the charge.

Ben Hord then booted out a perfect spiral from behind Eastern's goal to the Transy 35 yard marker to cap the Crimson invasion just as the time keeper announced two minutes to play.

Eastern got several openings midway in the contest that appeared to be definite drives over the Transy goal, but penalties denied the Maroons a score at least three times when they were fairly deep into Transy territory.

Hail who replaced Hill at half back for the Maroons early in the contest, and who has been out of the mix-up since the Georgetown event, was the outstanding bali car-rier of the afternoon. It was he gave the Pioneers most of their worries, and it was he who accounted for the majority of Eastern's first downs. Mendal Parsons and Homer Robbins also made several Sigma Psi Sigma stuck to his old consistant playing marking himself a big favorite for high grid honors this season.

The Pioneers had as their leaders Reece, Mann, and Miller, all of whom proved threatening to the Maroons, with Reece taking stellar honors.

Lineups and summary:

Lineaps and sur	
Transylvania (0)	Eastern (0)
StephensonII	Rice
SheltonI	C Dowell
PierattIC	Hinkle
RobertsonC	Young
KnausFo	DeWitt
Cort	C Easton
MillerRI	Dykes
Bratton	
ReeceHI	B Robbins
FultonFI	
BurkhartF	
Officials: Date	ree Mohney of

Referee, Mohney, of Officials: Kentucky; umpire, Peak of Kentucky; headlinesman Morgan, of



Wonder what DYKES, HAIL RUPARD and the rest of the members of this Shaverless or Bearded Club are planning to do with their whiskers when they do cut them off. Girls be careful! perhaps their intentions are to go around bearding. What a rush the drug stores will have for cold cream then . . .

Well this is so sudden! Yet as this is leap year and the depression is on maybe it is all right for BOYDIE RICE to come see BILL FIFE. Ain't love grand?

MISS BUCHANAN seems to have the right idea, for, when someone wants to go to sleep in class she immediately excuses him. This is only a hint of course.

It is quiet a problem to understand why EARNEST YOUNG got IRONA ASHLEY to change seats with him in chapel. Could it have been because Irena sat by GLADYS EVANS? Tsn! Tsn!

Now MUTT WYATT please be careful. Too much courting inter-fers with your grades (so Mr. Mattox says).

What would PILLE do in this large town if it wasn't for mother CLARENCE SUTTER to take care of him. The boys in the hall say that SUTTER even tucks him in bed at night!

BILL BAKER certainly must be entertaining judging by the way

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LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR Alterations of All Kinds Dry Cleaning, Pressing

Repairing 241 W Main St. Richmond, Ky. in chapel laughing and gazing at

LINS is not the only one on the the noon hour helping Jimmy sweep campus that is being captivated by a baby sister's charm, for now EUNICE has the scalps of MA-LONE, PENNY, and several others.

Evidently RUBY MAE SMITH has profited by the Majorie Mix Column for from all reports she has succeeded in finding her secret pas-

No doubt it is quite a mystery to all girls in Burnam Hall why HAR-OLD PRIM was playing so soulfully on the piano the other night. Beautiful BETTY BAXTER'S Lexshe went out and got a substitute gigolo (Harold Prim) to play "My Sweetle Went Away and He Didn't

We heard that SALEM MOODY is being very kind to one of the Lady Faculty Members.

We wonder how THELMA WIL-LOUGHBY is getting along without the candy that young man was go-V. P. I.

It seems as though BERNARD RUPARD'S case has been diag- CLARENCE SUTTER showed sympnosed. The trouble is that she de- toms of being under self control sires only one thing-popularity with since he talked five minutes without the opposite sex.

Don't these "big" men rate around actually reached a climax.

he keeps the girls that sit by him here. HARRY COBB took MARY ELSTON to the L. T. C. dance. JIMMY BURNETT didnt stand a It looks as though JONNIE MUL- chance, altho Mary spends part of

the room adjoining the Cafeteria. GARVICE KINCAID was heard to say that he thought MISS DUNI-GAN of the Registar's office would surely make a dainty little watch charm. He isn't the only one that thinks so, just ask Mr. COATES.

MYRA D. RICE that stately, dignified lady of the campus, says she really does like to ride in JACK BAYER'S car-Well who wouldn't-So KELLY with his Ford won't be able to make any headway. We dont imagine LUCILLE CASE would

DOT COLLINS has a new crush-J. D. TURLEY — what-a-man Turley. Yes he took her to the

BLANCHE WIMBLE created quite a sensation in the cafeteria the other night, when she tried to attract DAN MURPHY'S attention, so he would come over to eat with her. Everyone else but Dan saw her and did she blush!

ROY PILLE remarked that taking a convensational detour and



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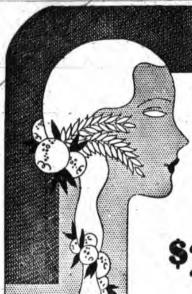
.75 on \$3.24 Pincils. .75 on \$3.50 Pencils. \$.75 on \$3.75 Pencils.

\$1.00 on \$4.00 Pencils. \$1.00 on \$4.25 Pencils. \$1.00 on \$5.00 Pencils.

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Basement

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Have Just Received Three Hundred

New Fall Dresses in Silks & Woolens



last Saturday night in the small Miss Allie Fowler and Dr. R. E. gymnasium of the Weaver Health Jaggers acting as chaperons.

highly successful, with approximately one hundred and fifty persons attending.

Lutes, Richard Van Hoose, and and Louise Rutledge. Henry B. DeForbes, Jr.



It's New! It's Smart! It's Dainty!

What a lovely looking shoe this new Marcelle cloth makes! Tastefully trimmed with kid and designed with the new Continental Heel.

Black

Brown

One of many Virginia Lee styles Chiffon Hosiery in the New Fall Shades.

STANIFER'S

"On Your Way to Town"

A reunion of former members sor, supervised the dance, with and former Eastern students fea- Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of womtured the Little Theater Club dance en, Miss Mary Frances McKinney,

Special guests at the dance were The music was furnished by the Richmond Rhythm Ramblers, From and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge and Mr. numerous reports, the dance proved and Mrs. R. Dean Squires.

ENTERTAIN AT WHITE HALL

Among prominent former mem-helped in the program given at ing of popular ballads and college ers of the club attending the dance White Hall Wednesday of last week songs. Refreshments, provided by bers of the club attending the dance White Hall Wednesday of last week were Misses Eva Dan Squires, most for the benefit of the White Hall popular co-ed on the campus in High School library were Misses 1931, Hazel Miller, Mary Katherine Dorothy Tyng, Betty Chenault, Dor-Burns, Messrs. Tom Arnold, Wil- othy McKenzie, Maude McLaughlin, liam Ramsey, Cyril Field, Henry Charlcia Smith, Josephine Cosby,

SHREWSBURY-ROMINGER

Miss Minya Shrewsbury, daughter of Mrs. Effie Shrewsbury, of Richmond, was married Friday, October 21, 1932, to Mr. Charles Fred-erick Rominger, the Rev. Tinder of-ficiating. Mrs. Rominger is a for-mer student at Eastern Teachers

GIRL SCOUT TRIP

The class in Girl Scout leadership motored to Big Hill, Deer Stable and East Pinnacle last week. They were accompanied by Miss Hood of the physical educationa department, and Miss Thelma Clay.

Students!

We wish to announce that we now have, for your convenience

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HOME COOKED MEALS

SHORT ORDERS

SODA FOUNTAIN

MRS. CASE ENTERTAINS

recreation room after the L. T. C. that her opinion of me would be

CAMPUS PARTIES

parties have been held in the freshman clubroom of Burnam Hall for all college students. The entertain- Black lies, white lies, and statistics, ment planned by the Sigma Psi Sigma, physical education club, consisted of rhythmic and folk games, Among those from Eastern who competitive stunts, and group singpopular suscription, were served at the second party.

first gathering, and Talmadge Desecond. These parties will be held to Berea College? . each Saturday night in Burnam Hall to provide free recreation for the college students.

ly of Eastern, were on the campus

last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Boydie Rice, of Pineville, the past week.

Miss Hazel Miller, formerly of Eastern, who is teaching in Ash-land, attended the L. T. C. dance Saturday night. Miss Lillian Bower spent the

veek end in Covington. Misses Goretta and Jessie Belle Moore entertained Miss Donna Corns, of Tollesboro, over the week

Mr. William Ramsey, Eastern graduate of June, 1932, was a recent visitor of Harold Mullins.

Miss Elizabeth Ralston, of Paint
Lick, was the guest of Miss Lillian

Cox over the week end. Mr. Arthur Corns, of Tollesboro, visited the campus on Saturday and Sunday of last week. He was the guest of Harold Mullins.

THE IONIC

By Sundown Slim

wonder how many of us are Shudras? The Hindu word "Shudra" anything to the instructors-if a symbolises a man who has no margin round him beyond his bare utility. The word denotes a classification which includes all naked machines that have lost their completeness of humanity; be their work manual or intellectual. They are like walking stomachs or brains, and we feel, in pity, urged to call on God and cry: "Cover them up for mercy's sake with some veil of beauty and life".

Correction: It was Elston's smile that was so friendly the last time instead of Paynter's.

Random shots: Overheard in the 5 and 10: Soda girl; "Aw keep your hands off me." Boss: "Keep out of my way woman and then I won't have to put them on you" . . . Then there was the English Teacher who upon being asked where she was going, replied that she had to go and teach some Freshmen and other things . . . According to the manager

MADISON THEATRE

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES LILA LEE in WAR CORRESPONDENT

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

EDMUND LOWE, BELA LUGOSI Irene Ware Henry B. Walthall

in "CHANDU" THE MAGICIAN

> SUNDAY, NOV. 6 LAUREL and HARDY in their latest feature

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

of the 5 and 10, shoplifting isn't a Those having dates with girls in common practice in Richmond . . . Burnam Hall last Saturday night The most limpid brown eyes at Easwere entertained by Mrs. Emma tern: Those belonging to Eulene Young Case, dean of women, in the Jones . . . The Feature Editor says

Breaking one's beads in chapel and On the past two Saturday nights, then waiting until they have been from seven to ten o'clock, informal picked up before shaking the rest of them out of one's dress . . . There are three forms of prevarication; But according to the latter, when girls get homesick at Eastern it is their Mothers that they want to see most of all.

Old memories: The tang of buckwheat cakes and sausage; . . . Z. T. Rice was in charge of the hollow rumble of heavily-laden beer wagons on cobblestone streets . . Witt directed the activities of the Who remembers when negros went Madison High was Caldwell?

Direct Shots: Ward is all right Messrs. Cyril Field, Richard Van Hoose and Gibson Prather, former-disgrace, even to a Freshman . . . The boy who sits next to me in Chapel should learn to applaud Miss Boydie Rice, of Pineville, properly . . . Why aren't both sechas been with friends at Eastern tions of the double doors opened after the dismissal of Chapel?

> Last minute stuff: The girl who sits three seats to my right in government class has a pronounced facial complex. However, that has but little effect on her beauty when she wears Old Rose.

And when a golden bar of sunlight fell across her throat and shoulder did I lose interest in government problems?

MARJORY MIX

Dear Miss Mix:

I much prefer campusology to attending classes, but it seems as though college professors can't understand why it is more fun to cut classes than to attend them. Please give me some advice as to what to tell them.

I'll admit it is run to cut classes but-you can't go to college and ex-Apropos or nothing in particular: pect to make good if you cut classes. class bores you don't cut it-go to

Marjorie Mix

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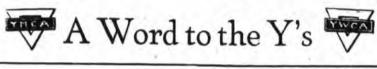
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Owen McKee



Y. W. C. A. Conference

in Lexington, October 21, 22, 23, Eastern's organization was represented by Mabel Kirkland, Fay White, and Mildred Snodgrass.

At the opening assembly on Friday night, Dr. Seabold spoke on the subject, "To be Alive in Such an Age." This phrase was the theme of the conference. On Saturday talks were made by Miss Jewitt, of Frankfort Colored College, and Dr. Seabold. A tour of the blue grass region was the feature of Saturday afternoon. Returning to Lexington, Sunday night at 6 o'clock. These the delegates were entertained in groups and their leaders are, "Girls' the home of President and Mrs. F. L. McVey with a tea, followed by a

message from the president. Y. M. C. A. last year, visited the program of the Y. W. and Y. M. campus for a few days, October 16- C. A.

Y Vesper Services

The Y. W. and Y. M. Sunday evening vesper service, October 23, was a student program. Features of the program were, song, "I Need Thee Every Hour;" pano solo, Miss Betty Meyers; scripture, Ecclesiastes, 12th chapter; Miss Ida Uelthsis; prayer, Miss Annabelle L. Clary; reading, "What About It?" Miss Mary Ann Patton, song, "Work, for the Night is Coming;" summary of Y. W. Con-ference by president, Mabel Kirkland; announcements, Sam Beckly; song, "Take Time to be Holy."

The services on Sunday, October 30, Dr. Harriette Krick spoke to the members on "Building a Life."

This act she likened to the construction of a large auditorium, During the recent conference held stating that each must be built well from the foundation upward, and must be remodeled due to changes and past mistakes.

A duet was given by Misses Poindexter and Shelton; devotional exercises were conducted by Earl Hen-

Discussion Groups

The Y. W. and Y. M. will conduct four discussion groups beginning November 6 to December 11. Everyone is invited to come and attend the group of his choice every Campus Problems," Mrs. H. L. Donovan; "Boys' Campus Problems," Dr. Farris; "World Peace." Dr. Ken-Ex-President -/isits Campus namer; and "Labor," Dr. Moore.

Mr. Fred Folmer, president of the These discussions are regular fall



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