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## Eastern Progress - 3 Nov 1933

Eastern Kentucky University

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## MAROONS ARE TO BATTLE PIONEERS

### DR. DONOVAN AT EASTERN FIVE YEARS

Program Commemorating Fifth Anniversary of Inauguration As President Held at Chapel Today

#### PROGRESS IS REVIEWED

Dr. W. C. Jones, head of the department of research, in an address here before the college assembly Wednesday, October 25, cited nine progressive steps which have been taken by Eastern during the five years that the college has been under the administration of Dr. H. L. Donovan.

The address was a part of a program commemorating Dr. Donovan's inauguration on October 25, 1928, when he succeeded the late Dr. T. J. Coates as president of Eastern.

Dr. Jones said that the nine things which have been accomplished thus far during Dr. Donovan's administration are: (1) an improved plan, (2) a higher educational rating, (3) additional facilities for student teaching, (4) development of a health program, (5) greater library service, (6) improved instruction, (7) elimination of teacher training at secondary level, (8) increased dividends to the state, and (9) improved morale.

Also appearing on the anniversary program were Dr. Shelton Phelps, professor of education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, and Dr. Charles A. Keith, head of the Eastern department of social science, who presided.

Reviewing Eastern's progress, Dr. Phelps said: "If the committee making a study recently of the teachers colleges had been called upon to list the six best teachers colleges in the country, I am convinced this institution would have been among the six."

### Hop Program Is Novel Feature

With a novel form of program, the Sigma Tau Pi, campus commercial organization, will sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock tomorrow night in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Health building. Music will be furnished by Paul Feinstein and his orchestra.

According to R. R. Richards, one of the faculty sponsors of the club, the dance program has been arranged in the form of eleven no-breaks, representing the eleven players of a football team. Each of the no-breaks is named on the printed program in correspondence with some grid player's position on the team.

The inside of the program for the dance, containing the section given over to the no-break lists, is made up in the following manner: At the top of the card there is the statement, "The Squad I am to Dance With." Below, the first no-break is termed "left end," and the music is "Shadows on the Swanee," with the remainder of the eleven no-breaks following in the order of two football teams lined-up for battle, the positions in both the lines and the backfields being named with the accompanying music.

Even down to those in charge of the dance is the football idea carried out. The officials are: W. J. Moore, commerce, referee, T. E. McDonough, physical education, umpire, Edith G. Ford, commerce, head-linesman. The coaches are: Charles T. Hughes, head coach, Tom Samuels, line coach, and Alfred E. Portwood, freshman coach. The waterboy is Hazel Wafford, whom, it is said, will take care of your hoodies, coats, and hats.

Mr. Richards said that 75 invitations have been sent to people in Richmond, and that a large number of alumni and friends from out of town are expected to be present for the dance. Besides these guests, Mr. Richards said that the faculty of Eastern has been especially invited to the dance as honor guests of Sigma Tau Pi.

**PRUSSIA REPEALS BLUE LAW**  
BERLIN—An obsolete law of 1915 prohibiting "the dangerous practice of smoking tobacco in the public streets" on penalty of a two thaler (about \$1.50) fine, was rescinded by order of the Prussian ministry of interior. By the old law, an "informer" of the offense was rewarded with half the penalty. From 1764 to 1815 the penalty for smoking was \$18.75.

**NO FLAPPING**  
If your raincoat is inclined to fly open at the bottom and the lower front of your dress gets wet, sew a couple of clasps at the bottom below the lower button. These may be used in emergencies and your dress protected all the way to the bottom of the raincoat.

### Commerce Club Chooses Officers

A called meeting of Sigma Tau Pi was held Wednesday, October 11, in the Commerce department, located in the Administration building here. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the school year. R. R. Richards, faculty sponsor, presided.

In the election the following officers were chosen: Herbert Hogan, president; Edith Bogie, vice president; Margaret Durham, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Morgan, sergeant-at-arms.

Besides the election of officers there was appointed a temporary membership committee.

### BEGIN WORK ON YEAR BOOK

Engraving Contract Is Let and Photographers Get Busy

#### EDITOR URGES SUPPORT

Work started this week on the 1934 Milestone, according to J. D. Turley, editor, who said that the contract for the printing and engraving had been let Wednesday, and that the snap shot photographers, as well as the official photographer for the annual, are busy securing pictures of the faculty, the students, and campus scenes.

A cost system is being worked out by Harold Frim, business manager, and R. R. Richards, faculty sponsor, the report on which will be available in the next few days, Turley stated.

With the McCaughey Studio, Richmond, assigned to the duties of being the official photographing medium for the year book, the editor urged that all students and faculty members who need pictures made for the book have them made immediately, since a large part of the annual must be prepared by the middle of December.

"The reason it is so necessary that pictures be made now is that our engraving contract allows us a 36 per cent discount on all copy received before December 15, and 25 per cent discount on all copy received before January 15," Turley declared. "In addition," said the editor, "there will be allowed us a 20 per cent discount on copy received before February 1, and 15 per cent discount on all other copy after that date. It is to your advantage to have your picture made now, as well as to our advantage, for if a higher publication rate must be paid this year, it will be passed on to you. All pictures for the Milestone must be on gloss paper, size 4x6. The face on this print must measure 1 1/2 inches from the tip of the chin to the eyebrow."

Class representatives for securing student pictures have been chosen and are now soliciting the prints. Each class has one representative. For the freshman class, however, there has not been a definite selection of a representative, but for the sophomore class Robert Rice is representative; for the junior class Herbert Hogan, and for the senior class Mary Elston.

Explaining further about the advance in the cost of publication for the 1934 book, Turley said that the engraving cost will reach 20 per cent above that of last year, due to provisions of the NRA code for printers and engravers. The total cost of the book, he claimed, will range around \$1,700 and \$2,000, but the cost to the students will be little changed, although it has not been determined what the actual price of the volume will be.

### GLEE CLUB NEOPHYTES GIVE NOVELTY SONGS

As a part of the initiatory ceremonies for the twelve new members of the Men's Glee Club, the neophytes appeared in chapel Wednesday morning in a novelty number entitled "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown."

While half of the group sang the main parts of the song, the other half played "Chicken" simultaneously and in harmony. In addition to the chapel appearance the songsters were also made to sing in the cafeteria during the noon hour, rendering "Woman Without a Man."

**MISS NETTINGA RETURNS**  
Miss Cornelia Nettings, instructor in voice at Eastern Teachers College, has just returned from a week's concert tour to several cities in New York state. She sang at Catskill, Berne, Westerlo, Clarksville and Schoharie. The concerts were arranged for her by friends in the East.

The piano accompaniment for Miss Nettinga was played by Miss Gertrude Cheney, formerly of Berea College and now studying in New York City. Miss Cheney was the accompanist for "The Messiah" given here and in Berea last year.

### TO MEET TRANSY TOMORROW



Above is the first group picture taken of Eastern's 1933 varsity grid squad, undefeated, yet without a victory by virtue of three tie games in as many starts this season. Tomorrow in the annual homecoming feature the Big Maroons face the Transylvania Pioneers, whose season's record has been marred by

five consecutive losses, but who seek a victory altho entering the game as underdogs.

Members of the Eastern squad with their trainers who were in uniform when the picture was taken are the following: standing—Coach Hughes, Gover, Rowlette, Hill, Pille, Fleck, Allen, Line Coach Samuels; sitting (middle row)—T. E. Mc-

Donough, head of the physical education department, Morris, Tierney, Hinkle, Young, Schulte, Greenwell, Captain Dykes, Manager Roberts; sitting (lower row)—Terrill, Merenbloom, Mansfield, H. Robbins, Scott, Burnette, and B. Robbins. Other members of the squad who do not appear in the picture are: DeWitt, Bingham, and Michelson.

### LIBRARIANS TO MEET HERE

Three-Day Session of Kentucky Library Association to Convene at Eastern

MEETING DATES NOV. 9-11

The Kentucky Library Association will hold its annual meeting at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College on November 9 to 11 with librarians of Kentucky colleges and high schools in attendance. Approximately two hundred representatives of school libraries are expected for the three-day meeting.

The program will open with an address Thursday evening, November 9, at 7 o'clock, on "Folk Songs and Legends of Kentucky" by Miss Bess Alice Owens, Pikeville. In connection with this program, students of Eastern will sing mountain ballads.

The general session will open at 10 a. m. November 10, with an address of welcome by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and a response by H. E. Brigham, librarian of the Louisville Free Public Library. Theobald, of the division of school library service, state department of education, will speak on "Library Opportunities in Kentucky" on Friday afternoon, November 10, followed by a business session at which reports of the committees on objectives will be made.

Chairmen of the committees and phases of the library work on which they will make reports are: Book week, Miss Winifred Hutchins, "Grown Up with Reading"; publicity, Miss Lena B. Nofcier, "What has been the Value of the K. L. A. Bulletin?"; colleges and universities, Miss Isabel Bennett, "Trends in Library Training in Kentucky"; adult education, Miss Edna J. Crauman, "New Ideals in Adult Education"; public libraries, Miss Alma L'Honmediu, "Development of the County Library Idea"; survey and extension, H. F. Brigham, "Does Kentucky Need a Library Survey?" special book collections, Miss Ludie L. Kinkead, "Newspaper Files in Kentucky"; children's work, Miss Bernice Bell.

At 4 p. m., Friday, November 10, Mrs. H. L. Donovan will entertain the librarians at a tea at her home on the campus.

A banquet in the recreation room of Burnham hall will be the feature of the program for the evening of November 10.

Round-table discussions and a report of the committee on election of officers will conclude the program on November 11.

Officers of the Kentucky Library Association are: Jennie Owen Cochran, president, Louisville; Lena B. Nofcier, first vice-president, Frankfort; Harriett Boswell, second vice-president, Paducah; Margaret Frazier, secretary-treasurer, Louisville.

### UPPER CUMBERLAND CLUB MEETS

The Upper Cumberland Club met here Friday, October 20, for organization. The club is composed of the students from Harlan, Bell, Knot, Laurel, and Whitley counties. This section of the state has a total of 70 pupils enrolled here.

An election was held in which Curtis Farley was chosen president, Dan Rowland, vice president, and Lon Walker, secretary and treasurer. Mr. F. A. Engle was chosen sponsor.

### ALUMNI PRESIDENT



W. Gayle Starnes, above, graduate of 1932 and formerly an eminent member of the Eastern student body, is the new president of the Eastern Alumni Association, being elected recently to head the group for the year 1933-34.

### STARNES WILL HEAD ALUMNI

Member of Class of '32 Is Chosen President of Association

#### TEACHES IN MAYSVILLE

W. Gayle Starnes, member of the class of 1932, has been elected president of the Eastern Alumni Association, according to information released today by Miss Lucille Derrick, secretary.

In giving out the information concerning Mr. Starnes' election, Miss Derrick said that he would be remembered as one of Eastern's outstanding students and leaders. His ability not only placed his name on the scholastic honor roll, she said, but gave him first place in many extra curricular activities.

While on the campus, Starnes held the offices of president of the Little Theater Club, president of the Neon Krypton Literary Society, president of the Owen County Club and president of his class when a junior. In addition to this he was editor of the 1932 Milestone, and was reporter for the Progress staff.

Since leaving Eastern Mr. Starnes has had one term of work at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, where he will later continue his work for the master's degree.

At present he is employed as head of the science department of Maysville (Ky.) city schools, having begun his work there this year. For two years he taught in a rural school in Owen county. From there he moved to the Owenton High school, where for three years he held the position of head of the science department. When a student at Eastern he also was instructor of physics in the Model High school for one semester.

Mr. Starnes has been a member of the Kentucky Education Association since the time he began teaching, and has been affiliated with his district education association since the time that organization had its beginning. He is also a member of the Kentucky Academy of Science.

### IN FEATURE TUSSEL FOR HOMECOMING

Transylvania Will Enter Grid Game As Underdogs

#### EXPECT LARGE CROWD

By BOB MAVITY  
Eastern's annual home-coming game, the biggest and best tilt on the season's card, will be staged at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Staneland Field, when Coach Turkey Hughes' Big Maroons take the gridiron against the Transylvania Pioneers.

With a large number of alumni and friends of the college expected in the stands to witness the encounter, the Big Maroons have primed themselves for the event since the beginning of fall practice. However a rather peculiar situation faces the Maroons in advance of the Pioneer battle in that the first three starts for them this season have each resulted in a tie game.

After what looked like a victory for Eastern in the opening contest with the Union College Bulldogs, Coach Bacon's eleven came back hard to tie the Maroons at 6-6 and then the following week, when the Maroons met the highly favored Georgetown Tigers, the fans here saw a stubborn Eastern defense stop Coach Spicer's men cold for a no decision count. And to top it all off, the action was repeated on Saturday, October 21, when the Maroons fought the mighty East Tennessee eleven, conquerors of both Union and Morehead, to a standstill.

Now the Maroons are desiring a victory and are out to get one just to show that, with all of their defensive power and the glory derived therefrom, they are not puncheon wonders, and that they can put up an offensive attack that should spell doom for the Pioneers. On the other hand, Transy has suffered, thus far this season, nothing but defeats, and the Pioneers will be looking forward to cashing in on at least one contest, altho they may enter it as decidedly the underdogs. What the outcome will be no one knows, but a royal battle is assured. The Maroons are expected to trot on the field fighting and they are expected to remain in a fighting mood for 60 minutes, giving the Pioneers everything in the way of an offensive drive that the Eastern coaching staff has been able to cook up during the week that the team has laid off competition in order to prepare for the home-coming feature.

Physically, Eastern holds an edge on Transy, since every man on the Maroon squad appeared to be in good shape at the close of the week's practice, the scrimmage not having been damaging. Transy, on the other hand, reports a number of injuries to its first string men as an aftermath of the Ohio University tussle in which the Pioneers were humiliated to the tune of 69 to 0.

As expressed by the coaches here, there is a confidence of victory tomorrow, but they all agree that Transy, altho having experienced an unsuccessful campaign, has faced higher calibre opposition than have the Maroons. On Transy's card have been such teams as Xavier, Marshall, Georgetown, and Ohio University.

To win tomorrow will mean that the Maroons will be standing at the top of the Kentucky S. I. A. ladder and will again place them well on the road to a successful season in that respect, since last year they dropped but one game, within the state ring, and won their first S. I. A. football game by defeating the University of Louisville Cardinals for a score of 38-0.

Coach Shannon has three men who will bear watching by the Maroons, namely, Captain Schwalm, end, Wilson, halfback, and R. Mann, fullback. But with Hinkle, Young, Greenwell, and Schulte playing in top notch form, these aces may be offset. Then too, if Robbins and Gover get going, Transy may have its hands full. Again the Scott-Burnette passing attack may figure largely into whether Transy is seriously threatened. At least these boys gave the East Tennessee delegation a few headaches, while at the same time the Maroon coaching staff discovered some aerial highlights in the two. Neither is Derbert Merenbloom's toe to be forgotten as a factor in gaining much needed yardage for the Maroons at crucial moments.

The probable starting line-ups for the game will be found on page four.

**PLAN MEDICAL RESEARCH**  
The Irish Free State is preparing to establish large medical research school on the plan of the Rockefeller Institution. At least \$5,000,000 will be spent to establish the project, and an attempt will be made to make it an international center to which research workers from all parts of the world will be invited.

### HANCOCK WILL HOLD OFFICE

Chosen Secretary - Treasurer of State B. S. U. Unit

#### CONVENTION IS HELD

Mildred Hancock, junior at Eastern, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky State Baptist Student Union at the annual convention held last week end in Louisville. All regular sessions of the convention met in the Crescent Hill Baptist church.

Other officers elected to carry on the executive work of the Union were: W. O. Vaught, Jr., Baptist Seminary, re-elected president, and June Winslow, University of Kentucky, vice president.

The central theme of the convention was "Christ Liveth in Me." At the beginning of each session, Miss Jesta Bell Armstrong, Peabody College, gave a chalk talk visualizing the theme of the devotionals by Dr. Carl M. Townsend, which followed.

Saturday morning the Eastern delegation dramatized the following southwide B. S. U. activities: Summer Visitation, Student Night, Evangelical Week, and Vocational Emphasis Week. In the afternoon an illustrated lecture on "The Life of Christ" was given by Dr. J. McKee Adams at the Seminary. Dr. Prince Burroughs, of Tennessee, concluded the convention program Sunday afternoon with a talk entitled "Is There a Light in the Present Spiritual Depression?"

The representatives from Eastern attending the convention were the following: Margaret Anderson, Bessie Baumgardner, Mildred Boyer, Mary Lou Brannon, Martha Drake, Mildred Hancock, Louise Hobbs, Katherine Miracle, Stella Nevels, Velma Perkins, Lottie Pierce, Beulah Ramsey, Dorothy Rich, Betty Stewart, Dolores Van Hoose, Ansel Carter, Harold Clore, Curtis Farley, Edmond T. Hesser, William Lankin, Allen McMannis, Delbert Partin, Hershel Roberts, Howard and Lemuel Starper and Mr. F. A. Engle.

It was reported that no state convention is to be held next year, since the Kentucky division of the B. S. U. is to be merged into a southwide organization, which will meet on the campus of some southern school. So far it has not been decided as to where that meeting is to be held.

### AGRICULTURE FORUM MEET TO REORGANIZE

Majors and minors of the agriculture department held an open-air meeting at seven o'clock Thursday evening, October 19, on the steps of the Weaver health building for the purpose of reorganizing the Agriculture Forum.

Lloyd Switzer was chosen president, Elmer Hart, vice president, Carl Clifton, secretary-treasurer, Howard Stamper, reporter, and Clyde Linville, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. G. M. Gumbert will again sponsor the club.

In addition to the election of officers a short program was given. Several members contributed "tall stories" for the entertainment of the club. Mr. L. N. Stamper gave some jokes, and Mr. Boyd Long concluded the program with a short talk on the subject, "The Farmer Now a Privileged Class."

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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.

Greetings

This week-end should bring to the campus a number of graduates and friends of Eastern who will assemble for the one big event of the present football season—the homecoming game with Transylvania University.

It will be our pleasure to greet these people to the campus. We are always honored with their presence, and we anticipate a joyous reunion of Eastern's family thruout the entire week-end from Friday until Monday. After all that has been done by the various committees working here to make this year's homecoming the success which it deserves to be, we sincerely hope that those committees will be duly rewarded for their efforts by having the alumni particularly respond 100 per cent to the invitations sent out.

In regard to the team, the band, and other agencies having charge of the homecoming game tomorrow, we are assured that each has done its part toward making the 1933 homecoming a memorable event. The team alone has shown itself thus far this season worthy of the highest commendation which might be accorded it. Its spirit has been to do or die, and certainly the boys wearing the Maroon and White tomorrow are going to do everything in their power to give Eastern's grads reason to believe that football at Eastern is no longer a thing which may be jostled or taken lightly. And we firmly believe that after the game the grads will have every reason to swell their chests with pride, and upon leaving the campus will be willing to crunch under foot any who would suggest that such pride in their Alma Mater is not justified.

So, with the slogan used on the form letter inviting you to the Eastern-Transylvania contest, we shall say: "WELL SEE YOU AT THE GAME!"

Five Years of Progress

Last week there was celebrated here Eastern's period of five years' progress under the administration of President H. L. Donovan, who came to Eastern in 1928 as the successor of the late Dr. T. J. Coates. The program executed by Dr. Donovan in his administrative position from that date until the present was vividly outlined by Dr. W. C. Jones, head of the department of research. The progressive steps which Dr. Jones enumerated were: (1) an improved plant; (2) higher educational rating; (3) additional facilities for student teaching; (4) development of the health program; (5) greater library service; (6) improved instruction; (7) elimination of teacher

training at secondary level; (8) increased dividends to the state, and (9) improved morale.

For any college president to have aided in affecting such a constructive program in the brief period of five years does more than merely speak well for him. We cannot accord Dr. Donovan the full credit which he deserves for all the meritable accomplishments that have been his.

To speak of Dr. Donovan's accomplishments alone is to do the president an injustice. The chief reason why we always have held and always will hold him highest in our esteem is that he has been a real friend to the student body here.

Although some do not realize it, Dr. Donovan has an interest in Eastern's students which we feel is little short of being paternal. Certainly no other college president is more democratic in his attitude toward the students or more intimate as an advisor. Always deeply concerned with that which is for the welfare and the happiness of each student enrolled here, we have found that Dr. Donovan is never too busy to give friendly counsel. Above all, he is one of the most considerate men it ever has been our pleasure to know intimately. And we recommend him to the students as being a man with whom one should share more than a speaking acquaintance.

In light of the progress made here, we feel honored to congratulate Dr. Donovan upon the successful completion of his first five years, and we hope that the coming years of his administration will be crowned with an equal measure of success. We hope too that only the richest blessings which a man of such integrity deserves, will be bestowed upon him. A champion of his cause, Dr. Donovan is a warrior ever striving for the right.

Interpreting the Educational Commission

Much has been said, and much remains to be said, about the work and the report of the Kentucky Educational Commission, which, for the past several months, has been making a vital study of Kentucky's educational needs in order that recommendations may be made to the legislature which meets in January. The report of the Commission, comprising a volume of some 300 pages, is a comprehensive survey of the educational situation as it exists in the state, and it presents in clear, concrete language remedial measures thru which Kentucky may save her school system from what seems an impending, untimely death.

We understand that possibly the phrase "educational crisis" has been used too much here at Eastern, and that to hear it repeated time and again may be distasteful to the student body. Herein we are not mentioning the idea of an educational crisis in Kentucky, as we are mentioning the need for each prospective teacher in Eastern's student body to place herself or himself back of the campaign for education, as exemplified in the Commission's report, in order that he or she may demonstrate that professional spirit which becomes the individual concerned with the training of youth.

To interpret fully to the student body the import of the Commission's work would take more space than we can give in an editorial. However, to summarize the work into a definition that will attempt to explain just what the Commission is and what it is attempting to do, is a much simpler task. In our opinion, from studying the work of the Commission, the Commission is an unselfish group of citizens, vitally interested in one of the most important phases of good government, who have combined their energies toward an attempt to secure for Kentucky a more efficient system of public education which will not only give to the youth of the state "a new deal," but a "square deal."

Therefore, if the idea behind the work of the Commission will serve as a challenge to you so that you

will deem it your duty to help provide Kentucky with legislators who can understand what this state needs today, then the Educational Commission will not have been just a superfluous organization and its cause will not have been a lost cause. The fact of the matter is that it is your duty to study the work of the Commission until you are thoroughly familiar with the cause, and then write home to "Ma" and "Pa," telling them what it is all about and asking them to aid in lining up voters who will help assure the success of the campaign.

To do this for the cause of better education in Kentucky is to do much toward helping yourself become a part of a system whose virtues are recognized rather than opposed, and whose work is proclaimed by all to be vitally important to the social welfare of a progressive state and a progressive people.

Freshman Caps

It has come to our mind the fact that the freshmen seem to have forgotten that the rule regarding the wearing of caps stated that the head-pieces should be worn until Thanksgiving. Naturally, after Hell Week closed, coercive measures to assure the wearing of the caps ceased, it being supposed that the freshmen would have, from that time until Thanksgiving, patriotism and loyalty enough to wear their caps without having to be forced.

Evidently this has not been the case. Large numbers of the freshmen, both men and women, have cast aside their caps in what seems an air of defiance. Furthermore, others whose caps did not arrive in the first shipment have failed to call at the book store for them when the second lot was placed in stock. Some of these caps in the second lot were paid for, yet the owners have never checked them out, completely ignoring the notices regarding the caps which the proprietor of the book store has placed on the bulletin boards.

We cannot help criticizing the freshmen for acting so obstinately. Neither can we help saying that it has been a spiritless class indeed which would allow its members to manifest such an attitude toward one of the school's best traditions.

Probably nothing is to be done about it now. No further punishment will be inflicted upon those non-adherents to the custom of cap wearing. Still, we would like to appeal to the freshmen, if they are at all interested in their school and in helping to maintain a tradition, when they become upperclassmen, to resume wearing their caps and continue to wear them until the date set for them to be officially removed. Unless this is done, all we can say for the Class of 1937 is that, as a whole, it is entirely out of harmony with the spirit of the institution, and that instead of being an asset, it is a liability and a drawback.

CAT HAS SEVEN LIVES LEFT

Mctspur Park, England, boasts of a cat which has only seven lives. It lost one by touching the live rail while trying to cross an electric railway track. The shock hurled her, half paralyzed and one life gone, to an embankment several feet away. Two Alsatian dogs seized her and began a tug of war, leaving only seven lives. A man rescued her, and she was taken, apparently dying, to a cat hospital. A few days later she surprised attendants by recovering and becoming the mother of three healthy kittens.

BUDAPEST PRAISES BAD WEATHER

BUDAPEST — Extremely bad weather this summer proved ruinous to many a summer resort but brought prosperity to many a city establishment. To show his gratitude, the owner of a restaurant here celebrated "Thanksgiving to the Weather." Food and drinks were free, and speeces praised cold weather which kept the populace in town.

NUDISTS IN BARBED WIRE

Three young male nudists who wandered onto the highway leading into Rothsay, England, are being sought by the local police. The three were chased by indignant women, and escaped by scrambling through a barbed wire fence into a field. As there were thousands of strangers on vacation in Rothsay at the time, the task of identifying the youths is difficult.

Campusology

We have heard much about this pedagogical term "correlaton," but for the first time we have seen an active example of the animal. Two great sciences are closely correlated on this campus, namely: Geology and CAMPUSOLOGY. The classroom serves as the laboratory for the study of geology, but at the same time the seeds of the study of CAMPUSOLOGY are sown (wild oats are not included). The now famous geological field trips have proved themselves excellent CAMPUSOLOGY laboratories, what with the romantic background of towering rows of Mississippian sandstone to retire behind and exchange a loving glance or two (or three or four); or to indulge in a little hand holding or even some real osculation.

Our position as authorities on the science of CAMPUSOLOGY already has borne fruit. To date we are in receipt of dozens of letters from perplexed freshmen. One freshman writes as follows: Dear Campusologian:

Oh, golly, sir or madam, I greatly fear that I am in love. No one knows about it but the girls on the second floor of Burnam Hall and the girls in the Y. W. C. A., so you see it is really a secret. I want my love to be different, so I hope you will answer a few questions for me.

- 1. What do you think when a boy asks permission for a kiss? 2. Is it good taste to kiss with your eyes open? 3. Can love at first sight be a permanent thing? 4. What do you think of my handwriting?

Anxiously yours, WORRIED.

Listen, Worried, if you ever come in contact with a man who must ask permission to kiss you, give him a good slob across the back of the neck with an over ripe tomato. And furthermore, Worry Wart—I mean Worried, never kiss with your eyes open. It's just like looking a gift horse in the mouth. Besides, kissing in itself is a dangerous practice because of the chances of spreading athlete's foot and hoof and mouth disease. In the past year more than 793 lovers in the city of Richmond, Ky., lost 2,321 days of work and study from these diseases—which amounted to a monetary loss of \$9,697.51, enough money to buy Chinese war refugees in the city of Chow Mein 180,000 orders of grasshopper salad (according to a recent chapel speaker this is a favorite dish among the Chinese).

In answer to your third question, love-at first sight is a practice indulged in only by butterfly-chasers, gangsters' molls, newspaper editors, and other public enemies, and is as permanent as a state legislator's promise. Your handwriting is ter-

rible. Before we could decipher it we had to make a special trip to Louisville to consult an Egyptian hieroglyphic specialist.

We hope that this sharp analysis of a freshman-in-distress letter will discourage further letter-writing to this department.

Everyone has heard that much re-hashed adage about making your bed and lying in it. Well, we know about one fellow who, in an inebricated condition, made his bed behind the fence of a local hospital, and then proceeded to lie in it all night.

Today's moral . . . No matter how hungry a horse is, he'll never eat a bit.

Hurrah! A New Floor At Last

After a freshman remarked that he always knew there was something rotten at the bottom of the campus newspaper, the Progress office is having a complete renovation, and a new set of sills, together with a new floor, are being laid this week.

What with the termites and the steam pipes both working under the office floor, to say nothing of the over zealous reporters (over anxious to get their copy ready by the deadline) working on the top surface, the floor has not had a fair chance. Therefore, it has sagged, sighed, groaned, and done everything but collapse, until at last its plea for salvation has been heard

and the workmen have come to its rescue.

Still there is a bit of regret to be expressed at seeing the old floor replaced with a new. That is, whenever one dropped something, he always knew where to find it; either in the big grove running thru the center of the office, or in the next biggest one running crosswise at the north end of the office. Now, one may be forced to even crawl under the desks in his frantic efforts to retrieve pencils, erasers, paper clips, or well, anyway the articles won't roll back.

But, to lay all jesting aside, the Progress appreciates having the new floor put in and is grateful to the administration for the interest taken to provide the paper an office adequate for the needs of its staff.

FRESH VERSE

No matter how sly at Eastern the Freshmen used to be, They're just not there. They can't compare with the Freshmen of '33. We all are brave and we all are true as true as the Knights of old. We wear a shield that knows no fear and a heart as pure as gold. We'll sing to the Senior Class the same old as green as grass. We'll sing to the lousy Sophomores the Juniors will never pass. We'll all go on a spree, we'll conquer land and sea. We'll drink a forty gallon stein to the FRESHMEN of '33. —A Freshman

Here's that new member of the Parker Pen Family A Pen that holds 102% more ink without increase in size Fills by Vacuum. Ink held by rubber sac pen same size. Ink held by Parker Vacuum Filler pen same size. First time shown!—a revolutionary new and distinctive pen—the Parker Vacuum Filler. A pen without a rubber sac—a pen that holds 102% more ink—and with a point that writes two ways—upper side, extra fine—under side, fine, medium or broad. And style!—you've never seen anything to equal it—barrels lustrous as shimmering velvet in alternate stripes of Jet and Silver Pearl, or Jet and Burgundy Pearl. Also conventional deep Jet. Come in and see this marvelous creation. Parker Vacuum Filler Pens \$7.50. Pencils to match \$3.50. College Book Store—Campus

Hyier Quality SHOES MEN! Shoe buying time! And Penney's NEW "Hyier Quality" line is ready . . . in a wide variety of styles . . . all sizes! It's distinctly a "class" shoe — for particular men. Choice of black or brown, semi - soft or hard box toe, leather or half - rubber heel. "Sporty" and conservative models . . . in Penney's greatest shoe value at \$3.49 Other styles — "Hyier De Luxe Quality" with arch support — at \$4.98 J.C. PENNEY CO.

# WEEK END SALE...

# COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

THURSDAY                      FRIDAY                      SATURDAY

Even Tho Prices are Higher We are Reducing Our Entire Stock For Quick Sale

## W. D. OLDHAM COMPANY



For all personal and society contributions, you should see the campus writer, Christine Compton, or the town writers, Louise Rowlette and Bess Walker.

### JONES-MARSHALL

From the Shelby News, Shelbyville, we gather the information that Mrs. Clara W. Jones announces the marriage of her daughter, Florence Eunice, to Mr. Kenneth T. Marshall, Friday, October 13, at 5:00 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Finley F. Gibson, pastor of the Walnut street Baptist church, Louisville, at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have taken apartment in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Hanna on West Main street.

Graduating from Eastern in the class of 1931, Mr. Marshall received his bachelor's degree and was an honor student. Active in campus affairs, he was editor of the Eastern Progress the year when it won its first KIPA cup for the best Kentucky college newspaper. In the same year Mr. Marshall entered his paper in a contest at a convention held at Columbia University, where the Progress was chosen fourth among 366 teachers college papers of the United States.

After leaving Eastern, Mr. Marshall secured a position as principal of the Finchville High school, Finchville, where for the past two years he has taught and been active in educational circles of Shelby county.

### BOGIE-BALLOU

Mrs. Brutus Bogle announces the marriage of her daughter Anna Marie

to

Mr. Dempsey Ballou of Williamsburg, Kentucky July the fifteenth nineteen hundred and thirty-three

### MOODY-GOVER

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moody announce the marriage of their daughter Virginia Lucille

to

Mr. Roy Lee Gover of Somerset, Kentucky March the eleventh nineteen hundred and thirty-three

### BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Margaret Willoughby entertained

at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home on the Irvine road. At conclusion of the session, Misses Thelma Willoughby and Billy Wilson assisted in serving the refreshments.

The guests included Misses Sarah Alexander, Jeanne Ireland, Gertrude Whittington, Mary Dorris, Margaret O'Donnell, Gladys Norris, Hugh Gibson, Nancy Covington, Louise Hughes, Elizabeth McIlvaine, Lucille Case, Brunette Kennedy, Kathleen Welch, Mayme Hamilton, Elizabeth Elmore, Elizabeth Collins, Neva Park, Barbara Congleton, Margaret Neale, and Mary Elinor Denny.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Bessie Walker entertained informally at a party Monday evening in her home in Richmond. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with Halloween.

Invitations included Misses Bonny Stevens, Doretta Vance, Sara Brakefield, Mary Lillian Smith, Louis Rowlette, Adna and Lillian Ramsey, Willene Holtzclaw, Grace Humphrey, Hazel Tombs, Elizabeth Long, and Pearl Hendren, Messrs. Walter Mavity, Bill Baker, Austin Harrod, Joe Meccia, Gordon Edgington, Algin Reeves, T. C. McDaniel, Millard Bowman, David Bell, Lyman Lipscomb, Lee Paynter, Ed Hyden, George Rowlette, and Bill Rowlette.

### L. T. C. GIVES DANCE

The Little Theater Club of Eastern entertained the student body with a dance Saturday night, Oct. 21, in the small gymnasium of the Weaver Hall building. Decorations were in the club colors, blue and gold. Music was furnished by Paul Feinstein and his orchestra.

### CECILIAN CLUB MEETS

Miss Mary Floyd and Mrs. Henry Lutes were hostesses to the Cecilian Club Wednesday afternoon in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The room was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. After a very enjoyable program, Mrs. Dorland Coates and Miss Catherine Morgan presided at the tea table.

### ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Miss Francis Mason entertained at dinner Monday evening, honoring Mrs. Guy Whitehead and her house guest, Mrs. Henry Bonner, of Tennessee. Covers were laid for Miss Mason, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Bonner, Miss Mary Floyd, Miss Isabel Bennett, and Anne and Guy Whitehead.

### ATTEND UNION

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Borders, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Jr. and Dr. Clyde L. Breland, accompanied by twenty-five students last Friday attended a meeting of the Baptist Student Union at Crescent Hill Baptist church in Louisville.

### DINNER IS GIVEN

Miss Nancy Richardson and Miss Jane Melton entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason Lutes. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lutes, Miss Richardson, Miss Melton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorland Coates, Dr. Smith Park, and Professor R. E. Shaver, of the University of Kentucky.

### INFORMAL PARTY

Mrs. Henry Mason Lutes entertained very informally Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Lutes' violin pupils. The apartment was prettily decorated with fall flowers. The guests were Misses Margaret Louise and Elizabeth Browning Culton, Peggy and Jane Denny, Dorothy Dorris, Flora and Doris Kenamer, Marie Hughes and Dorothy Hendren.

Mr. Austin Harrod spent the past week end with his parents in Shelbyville.

Mr. George Cook has returned from a week end visit with friends in Frankfort.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer went to Somerset Saturday where he met teachers in the high school there who are planning to take extension courses.

Miss Jamie Dudley was in Chicago the past week end, visiting the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. Nick Welsh has returned from a visit with his parents in Walton.

Miss Isabel Bennett has returned

from Chicago, where she attended the meeting of the National Library Association. She was also a guest at the alumni banquet of Columbia graduates given in the Stevens hotel.

Miss Pearl Buchanan has returned from Wilmore, where she attended the annual fall meeting of Kentucky Teachers of Speech.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McDonough were in Hazard Saturday where he refereed a football game for Hazard High school.

Richard Collins, Talmadge DeWitt, Jack Allen, Derbert Merenbloom and James Burnette went to Lexington Saturday to attend the Kentucky-Duke football game.

Miss Marjorie Smith spent the week end at her home in Corbin.

Miss Edwina Murray was at her home in Ashland a few days during the past week.

Misses Mildred Cockrell, Helen Stidham, and Virginia Vermillion visited friends in Lexington last week end.

Mr. Edward Hill attended the football game at the University last Saturday.

Miss Ruth Talbot spent last week end at her home in North Middleboro.

Miss Lucille Case was the guest of Miss Christine Compton in Mt. Sterling last week.

Miss Mary Vaughn spent the past week end at her home in Middleboro.

Misses Martha Drake, Mildred Boyer, Beulah Ramsey, Bessie Baumgardner and Margaret Anderson attended the convention of the Baptist Student Union in Louisville last week end.

Mr. Fred Swartz was in Lexington Saturday for the Kentucky-Duke game.

Miss Naomi Green spent a few days at her home in Booneville last week.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case spent Monday of last week in Lexington.

Word was received here recently by Miss Ruby Watson that a friend of hers, Mr. C. P. May, Hazel Green, received a broken leg when the motorcycle, on which he was riding, crashed into a car driven by Alex Anderson, Myersville, Fla., at Main and First streets, Keyser W. Va. May is now convalescing in the Potomac Valley hospital in Keyser. According to the report, May was on his way to New York when the accident occurred. He was to have taken a job with the U. S. C. and G. Survey.

Edward C. Jett recently visited his parents in Bardstown.

Messrs. Woodrow Allen and Forest Price spent the week end with their parents in Beattyville.

Mr. Lloyd Dukes spent the past week end at his home in London.

Mr. Paul Feinstein had as his guest at home in Barbourville for the week end Mr. Donald Michelson.

Messrs. Robert Yates and Joseph Hennessey went to Lexington Saturday to see the football game at the University.

Misses Bessie Walker and Louise Rowlette were in Lexington Saturday afternoon.



The latest Andy and Madam Queen act was pulled the other day when MAYNARD STAMPER took MINNIE B. KINNEY for a ride on a borrowed bicycle. . . . Perhaps that explains why someone yelled at him the other day, "Don't do anything you wouldn't do on a bicycle."

What is this younger generation coming to? said J. D. Turley, when the faculty persisted on turning out the lights at the last dance. . . . HELEN STIDHAM remarked that PAUL FEINSTEIN certainly yielded a wicked baton, but ZORELDA LAKE won when she said he was "that cutest little thing!" But at that ZORELDA may have reason for her admiration of PAUL, or has she learned that FLOYD CAMMACK insists on calling her "Squaw?"

DOT RICH says that, out of all the men she has been going with around here, she has finally settled on MIKE SCHULTE as the one and only. . . . But MIKE still gets post-cards in shorthand from London. . . . However, we wonder if that explains the tale about the big time that DOT had at the B. S. U. convention. . . . Perhaps we shouldn't have suspected it in a B.S.U. member, but we heard that the little girl was rather surprised when she was introduced to THE MAN'S wife and later was entertained in their home. . . .

And RUTH HENDERSON and her accomplice, JENNIE JO HUGHES, say that their actions around here are merely explainable by the fact that they are trying to be BIG SISTERS to upperclassmen and freshmen alike. . . .

BEANS BOSLEY seems to be giv-

ing all Burnam Hall girls a treat these days. . . . The latest is MARY LAUBISCH. . . . But what about what she told GARVICE KINCAID the other night, or what did she mean when she said, "You are so good to me!" . . . Yet, now we know that the far-away look in RUBY WATSON'S eyes is due to her boy friend's leg being broken and to the fact that "YE OLDE CAMPUS POLITICIAN" is in Lexington now. . . .

It is hard to tell what EVA DEAN SQUIRES knows about men's apparel, but anyway J. T. HINKLE sprouted cut in a real green hat not long ago. . . . Then RUTH OPPENHEIMER vows that ROY PILLE can say the "cutest things," but that's nothing, she should hear CLARENCE SUTTER. . . .

MARION ROBERTS declares he had really never been kissed until WILLIE HUME did him the honor. . . . WILLIE does make mistakes in the dark of his candy store sometimes, you know. . . . MARY VIRGINIA LANE and JACK HAMILTON have been together a lot recently, but we suppose that is all right, since we heard that MARY ANN PATTON goes along for a chaperone. . . . In spite of all the sniping that has been done ROY GOVER and VIRGINIA MOODY certainly took us for a ride. . . . and were we mortified. Well, not any more so, apparently, than was GOVER when the announcement came out in the downtown paper. But congratulations to both parties. . . . We hope "Renovating" isn't to be considered, and that they will "live happily ever after."

What happened to the PAUL TIERNEY-HAZEL TOOMBS case of last summer, we are at a loss to say, but we should like to have further information. . . . MISS MCKINNEY has now drawn the conclusion that DR. KENNA-

MER is the best advertisement Cuba has ever had unless it should happen to be MR. BROCK. . . . And then DR. HUMMEL consoled several members of his class in physics 101 with the fact that if you gain weight you'll have more angular inertia and be harder to turn around. . . .

Another thing which we have noticed this year which is a decided improvement over a condition in existence last year is that SAM BECKLEY succeeds in getting the mail up on time now that MARY F. SHELTON isn't there. . . . Who is the tall, mysterious young gentleman often seen with MARY VAUGHN? . . . And to think that DAN MURPHY would walk out on poor little BLANCHE WIMBLE last week-end. . . . We were amused though to see him leave BLANCHE at the Ideal, meet BENNET ROSE in the doorway, and say, "There she is!"

And now to top it all off, it was down-right interesting to listen to MR. BURNS explain the beauty of the moon to MARTHA DRAKE the other night as the two of them walked across the campus. . . . and to hear about GORDON EDGINGTON getting a certain letter the other day which brought him out early in the evening on the steps of the Ad building to meet an unknown admirer, who discoursed that GORDON had such a pretty nose, and that she broke right down and cried when the nasty Georgetown boys played most of the game on the surface of it. . . . But when the scribe of the letter failed to show up at the appointed time and place, GORDON could be heard from then until on into the night disconsolately grumbling to himself. . . . He probably talked in his sleep. . . . However, BOB MAVITY seemed to get a bigger kick out of the love note than did EDGINGTON. . . .

## PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5

FRIDAY

6:30 P. M. ----- Bonfire

SATURDAY

A. M. ----- Viewing campus and visiting friends

2:00 P. M. ----- Homecoming Game

Eastern vs. Transylvania  
(Alumni letter men see Mr. McDonough for complimentary tickets)

5:30 P. M. ----- Self-service Luncheon

Recreation Room

8:00-12:00 ----- Dance

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Pi

SUNDAY

3:30-4:30 P. M. ----- Social get-together

Recreation Room

Faculty of Division of Applied Arts and Sciences invites former and present students.

## YOUR BEST BET FOR FOOD THAT'S REALLY BETTER IDEAL RESTAURANT

MEAL TICKETS ----- \$5.00 for \$4.50

DINNERS ----- 40c

PLATE LUNCHESES (with drink) ----- 25c

ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT

PULLING FOR EASTERN

### Perry's DRUG STORE

### Welcome Students

### La Rose Beauty Shop

Second Floor Stanifer Bldg.

FINGER WAVE ----- 35c

MARCELLES ----- 50c

### PERMANENTS

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50

MATTIE SAYLOR and RACHEL NORRIS DUNCAN

# Smart feet are appearing in BLACK

Black is always high fashion — and never has this been more apparent than this season when styles and leathers stress the smartness of black.



Black suede with perforated bands makes this town shoe a real success.

\$2.98



A sleek pump of kid-skin has a classic simplicity of line and detail.

\$2.98

## United Dept. Store

# Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store

BEANS BOSLEY seems to be giv-

# MAROONS IN 3RD STRAIGHT TIE CONTEST

East Tenn. Teachers Fall Under Eastern Defensive Spell

## BURNETTE OUTSTANDING

For the third consecutive week and the third consecutive contest in as many starts this season, the Big Maroons battled out a tie grid game. This time it was with the Eastern Tennessee Teachers, who invaded State Land Field Saturday, October 21, and who left Richmond bemoaning the fact that they had been held closely in check with a no decision result.

The game, however, could be called a moral victory for Eastern, as the Maroons were completely outwitted by the gigantic East Tennessee team. Almost every man on the Eastern team was outweighed by ten to fifteen pounds by his opponent, yet the same grand defense, so noticeable in previous games, kept the Tennesseans from

the Maroon goal. In fact, Tennessee threatened but once in the whole encounter. In the first period Tennessee started to drive from its 30 yard line only to have Eastern stop it on Eastern's 30 yard line. From then on both teams played on even terms.

The Maroons threatened seriously to score late in the second period and only time stopped them. Both teams played bang-up ball during the third quarter with Miller and Bailey running well for Tennessee, and Robbins and Gover keeping Eastern's offense intact. In the fourth stanza East Tennessee really threatened Eastern's goal when Boyer returned Hill's punt to the nine yard marker. But Eastern held and Captain Dykes blocked an attempted field goal on the fourth down. Merenbloom then kicked out of danger and the game ended shortly afterwards with the Maroons in possession of the ball in midfield.

In this game Eastern uncovered a real pass receiver in Jimmie Burnette, a senior. Time and again Jimmie caught beautifully tossed passes from Tommie Scott for excellent gains. He also thrilled the small crowd in the second quarter when he intercepted Boyer's pass and ran twenty yards before being stopped. He was the outstanding performer in the backfield for the day. In the line, Greenwell, Morris, and Hinkle played their consistently good games, while Ernie Young again demonstrated his uncanny ability to diagnose enemy plays. For East Tennessee, Graves, giant 245 pound guard, and Saylor were best in the line, while the aforementioned Miller and Bailey, assisted by the diminutive Boyer, furnished the backfield drive.

Again in this game, if Eastern had had any consistent offense, the Maroons would have been able to decisively beat East Tennessee.

The line-up and summary.  
**Eastern (0)** E. Tennessee (0)  
 Pille ..... LE ..... Wayman  
 Tierney ..... LT ..... Saylor  
 Hinkle ..... LG ..... Congdon  
 Young ..... C ..... Seaton  
 Schulte ..... RG ..... Graves  
 Greenwell ..... RT ..... Taylor  
 Dykes (c) ..... RE ..... Messingill  
 Robbins ..... QB ..... Boyer  
 Merenbloom ..... LH ..... Bailey (c)  
 Gover ..... RH ..... Miller  
 Rowlette ..... FB ..... Hunt  
 Substitutes: Eastern—Burnette, Hill, Scott, DeWitt and Morris; East Tennessee—Anderson, Parsonley, Bales, Jones, Peters, Waller and Sabin.

Referee: Hickey, Lexington; umpire, Glviden, Transylvania; headlinesman, Potter, Illinois.

## Forms Dormitory Social Committee

According to Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, there have been organized recently two Dormitory Social Life Committees, one for Sullivan Hall and one for Burnam Hall.

Not conflicting with the Social Committee of the college, Mrs. Case said that the dormitory committees are to function as provisional organizations to take care of the regular Saturday night parties held in the recreation rooms of the girls' halls and to provide hostesses for the recreation and calling hours there. "It is planned," Mrs. Case declared, "that every girl living in the dormitories will get a chance to serve as a hostess during some of the calling hours."

The senior girls are to act as hostesses for the Sunday afternoon periods, when they will have charge of greeting special visitors to the campus such as cut of town guests and parents.

In order to explain what is meant by the recreation hours in the dormitories, Mrs. Case listed them as the following: On week nights they are from the dinner hour in the cafeteria to 7 o'clock; on Friday and Saturday nights, from the dinner hour to 10 o'clock, and on Sunday nights, from the dinner hour to 9 o'clock.

The members of the Social Life Committees were listed by the dean as follows: Burnam Hall—Thelma Hill, chairman; Frances Addis, Evadean Squires, juniors; Anna Arrasmith, Bessie Baumgardner, Marjorie Smith, sophomores; Pauline Combs, Mary Parker Nelson, Barbara Asher, freshmen.

Sullivan Hall—Ruth Merrell, chairman; Lucy Montjoy, Dorothy Wagoner, juniors; Louise Larkin, Dorothy Crews, Anna Wyles, sophomores; Dorothy Rich, Pauline Sanders, Wilma Roy, freshmen.

## ORGANIZATION CHOOSES TRAVEL CLUB AS NAME

The Travel Club, formerly known as the Sigma Lambda, held its regular dinner meeting at the Baxtoria Cafe, Thursday evening, Oct. 28.

It was at this meeting that the society agreed to change its name to the "Travel Club". To have a dinner meeting once a month and an outdoor meeting of some kind the middle of each month, were two plans made public at the meeting.

After the dinner Thursday the club hiked out the Crutcher road and roasted marshmallows.

Mrs. Janet Murbach is the club sponsor.

# LITTLE MAROON GRIDDERS 1933



Although suffering two severe defeats at the hands of the Georgetown and Centre yearlings, the Eastern frosh gridgers, above, ran rough shod over the Morehead greenies in their first home appearance for a score of 23-6, and stand a good chance of repeating that performance when they meet the

Transy freshmen in the final encounter of the season here next week.

Members of the squad shown here with the coach and manager are the following: standing—Manager Wilcox, Mavly, Hamner, Hinkle, Smith, Yates, Stephenson, Sparks, Coach Portwood; Middle row (sitting)—

Gabbord, Combs, Bryant, Fulkerson, Frith, Hedges, Creech, McGinnis, Dawahare, Hughes; front row (sitting)—Pennington, Collins, Swartz, Edgington, Congleton, Norris, Neal, and Wilkerson. Hesser, also a member of the squad, was not present when the picture was taken.

## The LOW DOWN

By LOWE DOWNE

Your ever faithful servant, Lowe, notices that the editor remarked in his current editorial that Eastern's gridmen have shown the spirit to do or die. What he should have said, we think, was that their spirit was to do or tie. For in the last eight games played, Eastern has tied five (tie that one) . . . But don't fret, noble friends, the Demon predicts three glorious victories for Maroon and White for the remainder of the season. Unto which I assent, verily, verily. Bear in mind, you chronic critics, that Eastern has done well to tie two of her three contests this season, for both Georgetown and East Tennessee outweighed our boys by about twenty-five (?) pounds to a man.

It is more than apparent that Eastern's eleven is in need of a scoring punch, and according to all accepted opinions on the science of keeping the pigskin rolling along, an effective passing attack is more than essential. We notice that one footballer answering to the name of Burnette is quite adept at snagging the hog-epidermal covering, and we hope to see more of him in the Eastern lineup.

Those furious, frothing frosh of ours have apparently not frothed in vain, for they succeeded in out-frothing the Morehead yearlings to the tune of 23 to 6. This marks the first freshman football victory in two years. To which we shout many hosannahs.

Let's get down to brass tacks and wooden cleats and talk about this homecoming game tomorrow. The stage is set for some brilliant offensive and defensive football demonstrations, with Transy supplying the offensive touch and Eastern cutting its now famous defensive capers. We may be surprised, however, for the Hughesmen have been developing a tricky offense during their two weeks lay-off. If these tricks trickle out successfully, there should be much fur flying in the vicinity of State Land Field. In other words, Eastern is "due" (not overdue, we hope).

The hope favors Eastern, being undefeated, while Transy has been trampled upon roughshod all season. Their latest accomplishment is a 69 to 0 shellacking at the hands of Ohio University. So sleep well tonight, fans, for "Eastern will shine" tomorrow. Your scribe opines that Maroon and White will outshine Transy by about 13 sunbeams to nothing.

## Alpha Zetas in Regular Meeting

The Alpha Zeta Kappa, public speaking club met Wednesday, Oct. 25, in Room 23 of the Administration building.

After a short business session, the program was as follows: "Views on Chapel Speeches"—Betty Lee Mullen, reading, "Mud Pies"—Vivian McClure, "A Trip Through Armour's Packing Plant"—Kenneth Bentel, "Mad Man of Germany"—Don Michelson, "A Visit to Old Mexico"—Marvin Tincher, "State and Local Taxation"—Gared Patrick.

Plans are being made for inter-collegiate forensic matches according to a report by the club president.

The candidates who have been formally accepted by the club as active members, having presented an initial speech are: Joyce Gregory, Elizabeth Ogden, George Reynolds, William Lamkin, Betty Lee Mullen, Vivian McClure, Kenneth Bentel, Donald Michelson, Marvin Tincher, and Gared Patrick.

## L. T. C. Opens Year With One-Act Play

"Antiques," a one-act comedy, was cleverly presented Friday morning, October 27, in the Hiram Brock auditorium by the Little Theater Club.

The play and characters were announced by the president of the club, Robert Terrill.

Evadean Squires, a former student, re-established herself in East-

## Chemical Blaze Causes No Loss

A fire scare Monday night in the chemistry laboratory of Roark building on the campus of Eastern Teachers College originated in a crucible containing phosphorus, which became ignited when the kerosene surrounding the chemical evaporated and the mixture with oxygen in the air caused a flame. No damage was reported, however, and the phosphorus burned itself out before the Richmond fire department arrived.



## Virginia Lee Presents

The smartest new ties for campus wear, the loveliest suede pumps for dress—and neat, modish oxfords for service.

\$3.50 to \$5.50

and hosiery in harmony

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"On Your Way To Town"

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 We have just received  
 New Evening Dresses,  
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 Satin Velvet Crepe  
**\$7.95**  
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 Weyenbergh Shoes For The Young Man. Black and Brown in Heavy Grain and All Leathers with Choice Leather Soles and Leather Heels. All One Price  
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 E. V. ELDER

The McGaughey Studio  
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 Get Your Pictures Now . . .

# Homecoming Game Eastern vs. Transylvania Tomorrow Afternoon at 2 o'clock STATELAND FIELD

TRANSYLVANIA		EASTERN	
No. Player	Pos.	Player No.	Pos.
33 Stevenson	LE	Morris	32
35 Hammond	LT	Tierney	27
14 Pawlowsky	LG	Hinkle	38
28 Wright	C	Young	21
18 Daugherty	RG	Schulte	22
32 Lester	RT	Greenwell	36
24 Schwalm (Capt.)	RE	(Capt.) Dykes	23
23 Tracy	QB	Robbins	31
25 Carlock	HB	Merenbloom	12
22 Willson	HB	Gover	39
13 R. Mann	FB	Rowlette	35

  

Substitutes			
No. Player	Pos.	No. Player	Pos.
11 Blummer	HB	24 Pille	E.
12 Prewitt	G.	33 Scott	HB.
15 Duncan	C.	37 DeWitt	G.
16 Cardwell	G.	26 Hill	HB.
17 Crain	QB.	Burnette	HB.
19 Grieves	G.	Allen	C.
21 Saunders	HB.	Terrill	G.
27 Bowden	E.	Michelson	HB.
29 Burkhardt	FB.	Mansfield	QB.
31 Robinson	C.	Short	G.
34 J. Mann	T.	Bingham	E.
		B. Robbins	HB.
		Fleck	HB.

	1	2	3	4	Total	Touchdowns
Transylvania						
Eastern						