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## Eastern Progress - 22 Nov 1928

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME VI

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

NUMBER 4

## MAROONS LOSE TO WESLEYAN

### Panthers Battle Crippled Team for 40 to 0 Victory; Many Are Injured

### UNION COLLEGE NEXT

One week ago today the Maroon football warriors—maybe it would be more nearly correct to say crew of invalids—journeyed to Winchester to do battle with the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan. The Maroons had to be contented with the short end of a 40-0 count.

The Maroons went into this encounter in abruised condition and came out somewhat worse. Triplett, the handy all around man, that had been shifted from tackle to end and then to the backfield, to assist Guy in his attempt to keep a one man offense going and do the punting, was knocked cold in the Transylvania game a week before and was not in uniform.

The Panthers won the toss and elected to receive. J. Osborn got off a dandy kick and the ball was downed about the Panthers' thirty yard line. They started a march that was stopped by the Teachers up about their own twenty-five yard line. On the very first play Lea fumbled, a Wesleyan man scooped up the ball and raced over for the first marker. In the second quarter the Maroons tightened and began to show some punch on the offense as the half ended.

It looked as though the second half was going to be a harder battle than ever, but the third quarter was hardly under way until J. Osborn was forced from the game with a foot injury. In the next quarter Morris, the plucky little half, was forced from the game because of an injury to his ankle. That blow left the Teachers without a man to take Morris' place as Triplett was already out. Combs and Dial had to alternate in the backfield.

The Teachers were outclassed, but even with a bruised and battered team, with some two or three that were playing on their nerve, they never stopped fighting.

### Summary of game:

Eastern	Pos.	Wesleyan
Crace	RE	Hummell
S. Osborn	RT	King
E. Davis	RG	Gibson (c)
Clifton	C	Paynter
Hart	LG	Matherson
Combs (c)	LT	Vogler
Dial	LE	Wilson
Salyers	QB	Schmitt
J. Osborn	RH	King
Lea	LH	Bocard
Guy	FB	Cunningham

Substitutions: Wesleyan, Royse, Kelley, Whitehead, Gallagher; Eastern, Morris and Smith.

Officials: Referee, Peak; umpire, Smith; headlinesman, Underwood.

## Program of Schubert Works is Presented

A program in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Franz Peter Schubert was given in University building Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. T. C. McCown, pianist, opened the program with three Schubert compositions, Hedge Rose, Cradle Song and The Erlking. Mrs. McCown prefaced her playing of the latter number by giving an outline of the story of the selection. The well known Ave Maria was played as a cello solo by Miss Jane Campbell, Miss Brown E. Telford at the piano. The Wanderer, a favorite Schubert song, was sung by John Orr Stewart, using the German text. Following this Mrs. McCown presented the Marche Militaire, an arrangement for the piano of this number by Liszt. Mr. Stewart brought the program to a close by reading a paper on The Life and Works of Schubert.

A large party of faculty members and students were in Lexington Thursday evening, November 22, to hear the concert given at Woodland auditorium by Tito Schipa, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

## Dr. Donovan Talks to Students, Faculty

One week ago today Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College, spoke to the students and faculty on "The Things Eastern Stands For."

Dr. Donovan prefaced his talk by stating that he had spent much time studying the student body and the faculty in his five or six months here as president and that he believes he is able, from his observations, to list many things that they stand for.

He said that he believed the students and faculty stand for the following:

1. Quality rather than quantity production.
2. Character.
3. Scholarship.
4. Enforcement of the law of the institution.
5. Believes in wholesome recreation.
6. Stands for student government.
7. Sobriety.
8. Personal honesty.
9. Opposed to public petting.
10. High degree of comradeship between students and faculty.
11. Strong should help the weak.
12. Protection of public property.

## K. I. P. A. HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

### James Shropshire, Business Manager of Kentucky Kernel to Be Chapel Speaker

### INVITED BY PROGRESS

James Shropshire, of Lexington, president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, will speak to the student body of Eastern at a chapel program in the near future on the various aspects of college journalism in Kentucky. The program, full details of which will be announced later, will also present the activities of the Eastern Progress and the work of its staff.

Mr. Shropshire, who will appear in answer to an invitation by the Progress staff, is business manager of the Kentucky Kernel, student publication of the University of Kentucky, and has been engaged in journalistic work at that institution for some time. As a result of this work he became widely known in college journalistic circles, and last spring was elected president of the K. I. P. A., which meets this week at Western Teachers College, in Bowling Green.

In addition to Mr. Shropshire's talk a short resume of the work of the Progress will be given and plans for the future discussed. According to the editor, it is hoped that a series of such meetings may be instituted so that the student body may familiarize itself from time to time with the workings of the publication.

## Organize Staff of "Milestone"

On Thursday evening, October 9, the senior class met in the basement of the library for the purpose of organizing the staff of the Milestone, student annual. Malcom Strangue was elected editor-in-chief and David McKinney business manager. The remainder of the staff is being chosen and will be completed and at work before Thanksgiving. It is planned to use as many seniors as possible in getting the material together.

The Milestone has shown constant improvement each year and this issue promises to be better than ever. Many new features are planned and the size will probably be increased.

### LISTEN TO THIS

Little words of wisdom,  
Many words of bluff,  
Make our teachers tell us,  
"Sit down, that's enough."  
—The Lamron.

## MRS. INDUK KIM TO SPEAK HERE

### Student Volunteer Movement Worker to Give Talks on Eastern Campus

### UNDER Y. W. C. A. AUSPICES

Mrs. Induk Kim, representative of the Student Volunteer Movement in Korea, now visiting American colleges in order to present the possibilities of Christian missionary service, will speak to the students of Eastern under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at the auditorium on Monday evening of next week and at Tuesday chapel; other special meetings to be arranged on the campus during both days.

Mrs. Kim is a graduate of Wesleyan College. She secured her early education in Korea, in the face of great difficulties. Only by masquerading as a boy could she attend the elementary school, for there was none for girls in her district. Later she attended a Christian girls' school in Seoul, the capital of her country.

The Student Volunteer Movement represented by Mrs. Kim is an organization of Christian youth on campuses everywhere who are setting themselves to try anew Christ's way of living for themselves and with others and to share the modern missionary efforts all around the world. In the last forty years some twelve thousand of these students have gone into every region of the earth, living and teaching Christian principles in hospital, in school, in agricultural institute, in legislative halls, and in friendly contact.

The world challenge to Student Volunteers, represented by Mrs. Kim, is well expressed by Stanley High in his "A Waking World," a book recording the results of his recent trip of world-wide investigation.

"Around the world," says M. High, "in countless centers—Cape Town, Shanghai, Kyote, Gary—events are daily happening which are creating a world-wide fellowship of unrest. Movements which one day will inevitably bring self-determination to subject nations are getting under way. The men of color, two-thirds of the human race, are moving out to a new day. They have not yet chosen the principles that shall dominate their moving. In that choice a major portion of the next century or two is critically involved. We, of the west, cannot stop it—we can help to direct it."

Another writer has the following to say with regard to this problem:

"Everywhere people are reaching out for a life fuller than their present experience. Students are studying negative forces that keep life from being abundant in western lands and are questioning sharply the institutions that underlie our present kind of living. In line with this questioning, Christian leaders from fifty nations recently met on the Mount of Olives to seek deeper fellowship with the Christ who said, 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life,' and in the light of that fellowship the International Missionary Council has planned for more effective participation in helping to solve these gripping world problems."

After the business meeting Mrs. Lawrence served some very delicious home made candy that was enjoyed by all.

## B. S. U. To Meet At Georgetown

The Baptist Student Union of Kentucky will have its first state convention at the First Baptist church at Georgetown, beginning Friday afternoon and closing Sunday evening.

Baptist students at Eastern are to be furnished free transportation by the members of the Richmond Baptist Church, many of whom will attend. Students not Baptists but who attend services of the local church or its auxiliaries are expected to join in the pilgrimage to the first convention of this new organization. A banquet for visiting delegates is planned for Friday night, and entertainment will be furnished all those staying over night.

Eastern is to be represented by a number of students and one or more faculty members. Richmond delegates have planned a "stunt" as their share in the entertainment.

## WORKS OF ART ARE EXHIBITED

### Open Forum Exhibit Includes Works of American Artists of Known Worth

### HAS BEEN ANNUAL EVENT

The fourth annual art exhibit sponsored by the Open Forum opened Tuesday afternoon in the upper hall of the Roark building and will continue for a period of two weeks. The collection on display consists of 34 paintings in oil and comes from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Paintings in the present collection were shown in the eleventh annual exhibition of work done at Chester Springs during the season of 1927 which was held at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts during November and December, 1927. Work done by arrived artists who may be working at the school is also included.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, which is the oldest art school in America, maintains a summer school at Chester Springs, Pa., where open air instruction in fine arts is given. Special attention is given to landscape drawing and painting and to the study of light and shade. The aim of the instruction is academic, yet as broad as possible. The faculty has as its members such men as Daniel Garber, Joseph T. Pearson, Jr., Henry McCarter, Albert Laessel, and George Harding.

This exhibit, which contains the work of American artists exclusively, is the first of a series of three such exhibits planned by the Open Forum for this year. A much larger one is planned for the near future.

## Staff of Commerce Publication Named

The Commerce Club met at the home of Mr. A. J. Lawrence, head of the Commerce Department, Tuesday evening and elected a Ticker Staff. The Ticker is the official organ of the Commerce Department, edited and published by the students of the department.

The staff is composed of the following pupils: Fred Dial, editor-in-chief; Ruth Frasier, managing editor; Margaret Capps and Pauline Crase, assistant managing editors; Clyde Humphrey, circulation manager; Halden Durr, art editor and Charles Richardson, business manager.

After the business meeting Mrs. Lawrence served some very delicious home made candy that was enjoyed by all.

### FOR THE FRESHMEN

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

## DELEGATES TO FROSH WIN 2ND K. I. P. A. NAMED

### Jessie Bell Pletcher and Mary Alice Salyers to go to College Journalists Meet

### AT WESTERN TODAY

At its regular meeting on Monday evening, November 19, the staff of the Eastern Progress elected Jessie Bell Pletcher and Mary Alice Salyers as delegates to the fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, which convenes today at Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, for a two day session. J. G. Harrod, advertising manager, will represent the business staff of the paper at the convention.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association is the executive organization of the senior colleges of Kentucky and numbers among its members Centre, Western, University of Kentucky, Transylvania, Murray Normal, Georgetown, Wesleyan and Eastern. The Eastern Progress became a member at the meeting of the association last spring at the University of Kentucky. The association has as its aim the betterment of journalism in Kentucky colleges, and each year offers prizes for the paper having the best advertising and general make-up.

In addition to the regularly elected delegates, other members of the staff are expected to attend. Arrangements for transportation by special bus have been made for all members in the blue grass section; the delegates will be entertained at Western Teachers College.

The Progress representatives, Miss Pletcher and Miss Salyers, occupy the position of exchange and feature editors on staff. The editor-in-chief and news editor were unable to attend due to their participation in the football game with Union, which occurs on the same day.

## THANKSGIVING

### THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR:

That Thanksgiving comes on Thursday instead of Friday, hence lengthening our holiday.

That Biology lab comes only twice a week.

That there are one or two good-hearted profs in existence.

That only thirty-two hours instead of thirty-eight hours are required for a college year.

That there are only four more weeks until Christmas.

That there are more girls than boys enrolled, hence a girl is easy to find.

That Eastern is a pretty good place after all.

## Little Theater Club Names New Members

The Little Theatre Club, recognized as an outstanding social organization of the campus, held its semi-annual try out for membership October 28. There were about thirty candidates, eight of whom were successful. Four others were admitted on probation. Final arrangements for initiation week have not been made but the eligibles will be duly notified.

Following is a list of eligibles: Billy Sams, Mary Alice Salyers, Mary Florence Crump, Beckham Combs, Calloway Taubee, Jack Bayer, Jimmy Salyers, Oscar Graham.

Those admitted on probation are: Minnie Lynn Evans, Ann Bond, Virginia William, Thompson Bennett.

### GOOD ADVICE

Eat less; breathe more.  
Talk less; think more.  
Ride less; walk more.  
Clothe less; bathe more.  
Worry less; work more.  
Waste less; give more.  
Preach less; practice more.

Down Heavy Campbellville Eleven 12 to 0; Halt "Flying Wedge" Offense

### AT WESTERN TODAY RICE, POPE IN LIMELIGHT

Coach McDonough's yearlings acted as hosts to the varsity football team from Campbellville College last Friday afternoon on the local's own battle ground and managed to make the visitors like the short end of a 12-0 count.

This was the fourth start and the third victory for the first year men. In their opening game, against Sue Bennett on the home grounds, they were able to account for 18 points while Sue Bennett had to be satisfied with the total of no points. In their next encounter they met the strong yearling team of Transylvania. The local lads didn't fare quite so well and had to bow in defeat by 40 or more points. But since that time it has been a different story. Irvine Hill was met next and taken into camp by the tune of 13-6 and then last game as already mentioned.

The local lads went up against a team that was much heavier in their last encounter and faced a new brand of football. The visitors harked back to the middle ages of football and revived a semblance of the old "flying wedge" attack. They were able to push the ball to the locals' one foot line twice, but the yearlings tightened and the visitors' line failed to score in four attempts.

Pope and Rice, directed by Salyers, played a consistent game from backfield positions. The whole line played well with Ben Adams and Combs, Beck's brother, playing a nice game, except for tackling around the neck.

### Summary of game:

Frosh	Pos.	Camp'ville
Cornett	RE	Colvin
Adams	RT	Gardner
Bayer	RG	Jones
Ramsey	C	Lyons
Melton	LG	Sanders
Combs	LT	Rexroat
Bennett	LB	Sprouse
Salyers	QB	Hoard
Cook	RH	Murley
Pope	LH	Smith
Rice	FB	Borders

Substitutions: Eastern, Meyers, Kennedy, Deaton and Insko.

Officials: Referee, Lassirte; umpire, Carr; headlinesman, Robinson.

### CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Life would be fuller and richer if everyone sought happiness in the way Dr. Fred Muchler, of Bowling Green, advised in his chapel talk Wednesday, November 7. Dr. Muchler said: "If you would be happy, find something to do for which no one can pay you and do it with all your heart."

Thursday the women met in the regular chapel room. Many helpful suggestions as to practical dress were given in Miss Dix's discussion of clothes.

The men met in the library. Dr. Farris addressed them on the subject of Tularemia and Miss Thomas, member of the State Board of Health, gave a review of her survey of health conditions in the state.

Friday, November 9, the chapel period was used for a meeting of the Open Forum.

Tuesday, November 13, Dr. Sory, of the Trachoma hospital, was the chapel speaker. He discussed the disease and told of the great work the hospital is doing.

November 15 Dr. A. L. Crabb, of Peabody College, spoke at chapel. He emphasized the necessity of adaptation and readjustment to new situations. He said that teachers must do and act in the community as the people of the community do and act, and if they eat grits, eat grits with them.

Friday morning Mr. Stewart had charge of the chapel program and some very fine music was rendered. This program was continued on Monday morning.

**THE PROGRESS STAFF**

Robert K. Salyers.....Editor-in-chief  
 Fred Dial.....News Editor  
 Mary Alice Salyers.....Feature Editor  
 Susan Helm.....Society Editor  
 Mary Kathryn Burns.....Clubs Editor  
 Loreen Payne.....Alumni Editor  
 Mary Boxley.....Chapel Editor  
 Jessie Bell Fletcher.....Exchange Editor

**BUSINESS STAFF**

J. G. Harrod.....Advertising Manager  
 George Carroll.....Advertising Assistant  
 Calloway Taulbee.....Advertising Assistant  
 David McKinney.....Business Manager

**REPORTERS**

Clarissa Hicks  
 Lucy Montjoy  
 Sarah Tanner  
 Edith Goldman  
 Jack Bayer

**MAINTENANCE**

Maynard Stamper  
 Lucille Amster  
 Fleming Griffith

**TYPISTS**

Stella Ward  
 Lucille Derrick  
 Alma Florence  
 Ruth Fraser

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**Looking Back**

Just as the ants flee from a molested ant hill, so will the students scatter in many directions next Thursday on the homeward journey for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Well and good, but should Thanksgiving mean only a chance for a short vacation? Do we stop to realize the sacred reasons for which we celebrate this day of thankfulness? The mere recollection of our Pilgrim fathers and the countless hardships which they endured should bring upon us a reverence and a feeling of thankfulness for something beside the vacation and its attendant joys.

Looking back, reviewing the sufferings of those who came before us, we should be brought into a realization of the many things for which we should be thankful on this day. Our progress has been rapid, our mode of living is vastly different, but our thanks should be the same as that of our Pilgrim fathers—the same sincere praise from a people believing in the same principles to the same God.

**Concerning the Ads**

In the columns of each issue of the Progress there appear advertisements of many Richmond firms, presenting in attractive style, the commodities or the services which they offer to the public. Readers of the Progress are urged to note them carefully and to refer to them frequently; there are many reasons why such a course is both desirable and mutually profitable.

It is almost axiomatic in business that advertising in the most available media is an accurate indication of the progressiveness of various firms; that these firms by their progressive policies are able to offer better values to those whom they serve; that truthful advertising implies honest merchandising. The ever-growing tendency of the American people to shop in advance by means of advertisements is sufficient ground on which to base these assumptions.

The advertisers in the Progress are demonstrating their interest in the student body at Eastern and their full support of student pub-

lications, thus rendering their existence possible; they are at the same time making it easier for the students to fill their wants intelligently and profitably. They merit your full interest.

Patronize our advertisers!

**The Lyceum Number**

In the editor's letter box in this issue there appears a letter from a student concerning the lyceum number of last Thursday, which was the second of this year's series. It is self-explanatory and without doubt expresses the sentiment of a large number of students.

It is true that the lyceum numbers should be instructive and uplifting and there is no denying the fact that entertainments of high intellectual and aesthetic value are probably not as frequent in the recreational program of many colleges as they might be. The two numbers thus far have been indisputably of this type.

There is danger, however, that the transition from one type of lyceum program to another has been too swift; there is also danger that the popularity of the lyceum course will suffer if the interest of the student body falls off. Since it is primarily for the students that these numbers are arranged it seems that to some small degree the wishes of the students should be consulted or else the programs arranged with an eye to giving them a maximum amount of entertainment for the money expended, incorporating at the same time, of course, something of real educational value. The pill, if there is one, should be heavily sugar-coated. There seems to be little harm in having one or two numbers which would be presented purely for their recreational value.

To more advanced students of music the unfamiliar numbers played the other night were doubtless a source of great enjoyment, for they were well executed by a noted artist. It is regrettable that some students found it necessary to leave before the end of the program, although those who remained were overwhelmed in the majority, and gave good attention. It is regrettable also that the program did not meet with the approval of more of the student body, although no program would probably meet with the approval of all. Somewhere there must be a happy medium. Let us hope it can be found.

**The Movies**

Students at Eastern, like those in many other institutions of like nature, are prone to regard their student paper as a means of information only and to disregard the equally important function of the Progress as a reflector of student opinion and an agency for promoting the welfare of the student body. Its value in this respect has recently been demonstrated.

Some weeks ago a number of students spoke to members of the staff in regard to the weekly motion pictures on the campus, which for some reason had been discontinued this fall. At subsequent staff meetings the matter was discussed and it was found that general sentiment was in favor of the

movies. After necessary facts had been gathered, a Progress reporter was sent to interview the president and learn the view of the administration on the matter. Upon hearing the facts in the case the president expressed his approval of these programs and upon investigation it was learned that they had been discontinued through some misunderstanding concerning the bookings. Arrangements for a series of programs were immediately made and students were able to attend the first picture of the semester last Monday night; others will be shown each Monday.

At these weekly movie programs students are able to enjoy good pictures at a very reasonable price and a very desirable addition is made to the meager list of recreational features in which a maximum number of students are able to participate. The attendance at these programs is sufficient proof of their popularity.

This episode is an illustration of one of many cases in which the administration would be glad to act if it were only apprised of the wishes of the students. The Progress furnishes a medium for expression of student opinion through the editorials, letters to the editor, and the feature columns. Use them!

**Greetings to the Ticker**

Two weeks ago the Commerce Club issued at its second dinner meeting the first issue of the "T" official organ of the commerce department. This first number, according to the president of the club, was a sample, and if it met the approval of the club, publication would be continued and a permanent staff organized. The club met last Tuesday and voted to continue the paper and elected a competent staff. To the Progress this action seems fitting for many reasons.

From time immemorial man has engaged in commerce. Somewhere in the vague dawn of civilization, man, possessing more of some commodity than he needed for his own use, conceived the idea of trading with others of his kind, and barter sprang up. Centuries later and business has advanced to a complex and world-wide matter and questions of commercial rights and opportunities occupy the forefront in our national discussions.

It is only since the invention of the printing press, however, that business has been able to reach its gigantic present day proportions. Journalism has become the handmaiden of commerce. It is therefore only fitting that an organization concerned first of all with commerce should embark in the field of journalism with a paper as one of its most important activities.

To the "Ticker" the Eastern Progress offers congratulations and pledges its full cooperation. May both of these publications unite in serving to the best of their ability the department and the school which they represent, and offer to all students a means of which is one of the pillars of the social and commercial world alike.

**COMMERCE CLUB DANCE**

The Commerce Club of Eastern is giving its first semi-annual dance of the present year, November 24 at the College gym from nine till twelve o'clock. A number of invitations have been sent out to students and town guests. Special music and refreshments are being looked forward to. This is the second formal dance given on the campus this year, the other being sponsored by the Little Theatre Club, and should be well attended.

Coach George Hembree and the varsity team are to be the special guests of the evening. The Commerce Club is very fortunate in securing President and Mrs. Donovan, Dean and Mrs. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Brock as chaperons.

Tickets may be secured from Minnie Lynn Evans, Virginia William (Ann Bond, R. R. Richards, Bob Salyers, or L. R. Staton. The admission is by invitation only, \$1.00 per couple.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS**

We are now in the midst of a campaign for membership in the American Red Cross. Do we ever think of what we are supporting when we give our dollar for membership?

It is a organization with the president of the United States at the head of it, important and worthy enough to be chartered by congress itself, but as a man is known by his deeds, so is an organization. The slightest call of help in time of distress and need, and the Red Cross nurse stands in your presence. Not merely standing either, but working busily in the midst of intricate nursing problems, or perhaps cooking meals in vast quantities for the sufferers and derelicts.

It is your dollar and mine that can make this worthy institution exist and grow into bigger and better service to humanity in distress. That paltry little dollar which goes like the wind, we say, but not for world-wide service—for little petty things that pass and are gone forever. Get in line! Make your dollar be one of the millions that go into this work!

**AUDUBON CLUB MEETS**

The second convention of the Junior Audubon Clubs of Madison county was held here last week. Sixty-nine members and delegates, representing eight schools attended.

These clubs were organized last summer by Miss Anna Schnell and have as their objects the promotion of the welfare of school children through their own efforts. Their program includes setting shrubs, building bird-houses, cleaning school grounds, urging regular attendance, taking care of school flag and many other important obligations.

The visitors were escorted to the gymnasium upon their arrival where Miss Hood entertained them with games. Here the delegates were also registered. Next they were led to the University Building for the business session which included the reports from the various clubs.

After the forenoon session the children adjourned to the cafeteria where they were the guests of Eastern for lunch. The afternoon session was then resumed in Roark Building.

At the end of the meeting each child was given a tooth brush and a candy bar and each club given forty magazines for the school library. The club having the largest percentage of members present is to be given a year's subscription to the National Geographic Magazine which is a personal award of Miss Schnell. The school having the second highest will receive a set of fifty colored Audubon bird cards.

**MADISON TEACHERS MEET**

The Madison county teachers recently held their regular monthly meeting in Room 20, Roark—Miss Schnell's classroom. After the business session led by Miss Lella Harris, county superintendent, the teachers were divided into two groups. Those especially interested in geography were addressed by Dr. L. G. Kenamer, while the others were led in a discussion of reading by Miss Holloway of Frankfort. Both groups report very helpful sessions. They deeply appreciate the services of Eastern faculty members and the privilege of using the college buildings.

**A Straight Line is the Shortest Distance . . .**

This axiom applies to successful merchandising as well as pure geometry. In our years of experience, we have had its truth repeatedly impressed upon us. The straight line of honest goods, courteous service, and reasonable prices is the surest and shortest road to popular success.

In accordance with this thought we feature our motto of "Much Better Merchandise at Lower Prices." This is not a motto alone, but a living business ideal. You can prove its truth by visiting our store and seeing the tremendous selection offered.

**Goldsmith's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Corner Second & Main Streets Richmond, Kentucky.

**THE ELITE SHOPPE**

Extends a special invitation to the YOUNG WOMEN OF EASTERN to come in and inspect their splendid line of HOSIERY. The latest in plain and fancy heels. All sizes and shades.

COLLEGE STUDENTS INVITED TO SEE

**THE GORDON V LINE HOSE**

Wear, it. Enjoy it. The stockings whose heel are artist designed—to-day in both sheer and medium weight. Sold exclusively by

**OWEN McKEE**

ONE GIFT THAT'S NEVER DUPLICATED

**YOUR PHOTOGRAPH**

**THE McGAUGHEY STUDIO**

"PLEASE COME EARLY"

**BYBEE SHOE HOSPITAL**

ALL KINDS OF HIGH GRADE SHOE REBUILDING

STUDENTS' PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Cor. Second & Water Streets.

Richmond, Ky.

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Schenkman Recital**

Miss Della Gregory spent last week end near Richmond.

Mrs. Cronig-Broadus, of Lancaster, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Hazel Broadus, a part of last week.

Miss Mollie Brooks was the guest of Miss Edna Minter at Red House during last week end.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nunnally was at her home in Winchester last week end.

Misses Marie Bunch and Kathryn Schroeder, of Ashland, were guests of Miss Susan Helm this past week end.

Misses Sadie Prewitt, Nell Pelpny, Johnetta Sanders and Margaret Ray spent last week end at their respective homes in Lancaster.

Miss Garnett Suit spent the past week end with Miss Thelma Fain at her home in Nicholasville.

Misses Edith Fugette, Allyn Amster, Mary Ravencraft and Grace Young spent last week end at their respective homes in Lexington.

Misses Doris and Erbie Spillman were guests of their sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Frances Spillman, part of last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cuff entertained Mr. Cuff's group of students last Saturday night at their home on Summit.

Misses Glenéva Francis, Blanche Wimble and Bertha Meece spent last week end at their respective homes in Danville.

Miss Gladys Moore had as guest the past week Miss Katherine Ligon.

Misses Mildred Howerton, Viola Jackson and Dorcie Tipton were in their respective homes in Beattyville a part of last week.

Mrs. John Lee spent a part of last week end with her husband in Lexington.

Misses Betty Salmon and Margarette Candy spent last week end at their respective homes in Middlesboro.

Misses Hazel and Agnes Dunn were guests of Miss Eunice Dunn last week end.

Miss Lucy Simms Montjoy was at her home in Mt. Sterling last week end.

Miss Stella Agee was in Kirksville last week end.

Miss Vivian Starner had as guest last week end Miss Lucille Wood.

Miss Jessie Bell Fletcher was in Lexington shopping last Saturday.

Miss Lillian Lea spent a part of last week in Brooksville.

Misses Christine Hill and Pauline Cruse spent last week end at their respective homes in Winchester.

Miss Easter Lanham was at her home in Corbin during a part of last week.

Miss Mary Jeffries, of Berea College, and mother, Mrs. Lora Jeffries, of Lexington, were guests of Miss Elsie Combest part of last week end.

Miss Elinor Foster entertained her group of students yesterday, Thursday, with a picture show party.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**

On Wednesday evening the Home Economics Club met in the parlor of Sullivan and presented an interesting program. Miss Edna Kelley talked on the National Dairy Council Convention in Chicago. Special music was furnished by Miss Eunice Dunn, Haldon Durr, Roscoe Morris, Romeo Bennett, Virginia Wade. This music was enjoyed by the hearers.

The club is increasing its funds considerably by the sale of sandwiches in the halls of Burnam each week.

**AUDIT BEING MADE**

Escott, Barnett and Company, public accountants and auditors of Louisville, began work today on the regular biennial audit of the books and records of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

Accountants engaged in the audit are L. C. Barnett, C. E. Escott and K. R. White. It is expected that two or three weeks will be required to complete the audit covering the two year period.

The board of regents has made it a regular policy to employ the services of expert accountants to audit the books and records of the institution and the employment of Escott, Barnett and Company is in keeping with this policy. The audit will be a complete and detailed examination of the affairs of the institution and the report of the audit will contain summaries and exhibits of the various improvements of the two years.

**PLEASES Audience**

A large audience filled the gymnasium Thursday evening, November 15, and listened most intently to the excellent playing of the talented young artist, Irvin Schenkman. It was a recital well worth the hearing. Somewhat shy and reserved toward his audience, Mr. Schenkman is undoubtedly a master of the situation once he is seated at the piano. There is no doubt about his talent and, judging from the marked originality of his interpretations, one is led to expect to hear of original compositions at some future time.

In his first group, "Prelude and Fugue, B Flat Minor" by Bach and "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel," by Brahms, Mr. Schenkman showed a complete understanding of difficult compositions as well as a brilliant master of his instrument. To some his Bach lacked an essential vigor. In his second group, the Chopin numbers, there was to be found the delightful legato quality so unusual even among the masters of the pianoforte. This was particularly true of the "Ballade, F Minor," which for many marked the climax of the recital, though much praise was accorded "La Campanella" by Paganini-Liszt. Certainly there was much more warmth and color to be found in the last group than in the two preceding ones.

Mr. Schenkman was very generous with his encores, responding to repeated applause from the audience. It has frequently been commented upon that Mr. Schenkman includes in his recitals those less widely known compositions of the great masters. If it is a point of pride with the young artist that his programs are to a large extent new and fresh to most of his audiences and his numbers are chosen with this in view.

Both Mr. Schenkman and his manager, Mr. Steenman, expressed their gratification and appreciation of the splendid reception given the program by the audience. The breathless attention with which the numbers were received was a high compliment both to the artist and to the audience itself.

**ABOUT THE LYCEUM NUMBER**

Editor of the Progress: Last year we had one exceptionally good lyceum number on the campus. The auditorium and balcony were crowded to the limits of their capacity. The doors were left open and people stood in them looking over each other's shoulders. From beginning to end of the program the students sat spell-bound. Not a single one left during the entire number. There wasn't a whisper and not a creak of a seat could be heard. At the end of the year you could still hear students talking about this particular program.

Last Thursday night we had the second number of our lyceum course for this year. It was during this program that I saw loyalty, self-respect, and college spirit expressed on the part of the students. They went expecting something entertaining, something educational and something their souls craved. Instead, disappointment was in store. But rather than to demonstrate disloyalty and disrespect, the students sat thru to the last, and it can't be said any more, "We ain't got it."

Some did leave, others sat yawning, nodding and squirming in their seats. "You who are guiltless among you cast the first stone." We boast during this period of advancing civilization that nothing is impossible, but there must be a few exceptions when it comes to getting students to appreciate music like that.

**DISAPPOINTED STUDENT.**

**HOW DO YOU FEEL?**

"Rully," said the Steak.  
 "Punk," said the Firecracker.  
 "Rotten," said the Apple.  
 "Fit," said the Tailor.  
 "Corkin'," said the Bottle.  
 "Fine," said the Judge.  
 "First-rate," said the Postmaster.  
 "Grate," said the Coal.  
 "Grand," said the Piano.  
 "Ripping," said the Trousers.  
 "All done up," said the shirt.

Don't forget to read the ads.

**BELLS!**

The large, new Stillwell mansion was ablaze with light. Cars came and went, steps sounded on the pillared veranda, and the great reception room was filled with a brilliant laughing crowd. They danced and talked for some time till one of them suggested that Dr. Stillwell show them through the house. He complied with a lacry, for this was the moment he had been waiting for all evening. They "made the round", admiring and exclaiming, till at last they came to the doctor's own private office. Here their guide paused impressively. "Friends," he said, and his tone was that of a proud father about to display the charms of his offering, "you are now about to see one of the most unusual, but most wonderful inventions of the age. It will make communication between men closer than ever before. Look!" He went over to the opposite side of the room where a large velvet curtain had been hung, apparently over the bare wall, and pulled a thick, tasseled cord, and the heavy curtain moved slowly aside and revealed to their expectant gaze the following sight.

Set in the wall, and level with it, was a large black switchboard on which were arranged, in a straight row, six round white push-buttons. Under each button was a label, and the labels were as follows: "Fire Department," "Police," "Ambulance, Messenger Boy," "Taxi," and "Undertaker." It was a puzzling sight, and the guests turned to "their host for an explanation. "Well," said he, "you know how telephones are, especially out here in the suburbs, and how long it takes you to get anything no matter how much of a hurry you're in! Now, each of these buttons will be connected with the station or office which its name indicates, and whenever I want to get one of them in a hurry, I merely have to press one of these buttons. They are not yet connected, for the electrician told me this afternoon that his men would probably not have time to do it. You see, if my house catches fire, I press his button, like this (he pressed the one labeled "Fire Dept.") and if I want a taxi I press this button,"—and he went on naming and pressing each button.

The guests, having expressed their surprise and admiration of the fullest extent, then trooped back to the reception room. The dancing began again, but it had scarcely been going on a moment when the air outside was rent with a terrible clamor. "Clang, clang! Lree-ee-eeek", came the noise, nearer and nearer, and the astonished guests rushing out on the porch, were just in time to see a fire engine swarming with firemen, draw up before the door. The men jumped off, shouting "Where's the fire," and turning on the hose, began to train it on the kitchen chimney, from which a faint wisp of smoke was issuing. Just then another bell was heard, and here came a large patrol wagon, loaded with policemen, who rushed in crying, "Where's the thief?" and upsetting guests and furniture alike in their mad search. Behind the patrol wagon came an ambulance, scattering dogs and pedestrians before it till it drew up and two internes jumped out with a stretcher which they carried into the house. At that moment a taxi drew up at the curb, and behind it came a large black shape which the horrified guests recognized as a hearse. Into all this confusion rushed the distracted host crying, "Go back, go back, it's all a mistake!"

At last the firemen were induced to turn off their hose and go; the policemen were collected and put back into their wagon; the internes were dragged out of the bedroom and sent away; and the undertaker and the taxi man were paid for their trouble and had driven off. The guests, weak from laughter and excitement, dropped themselves on the chairs to rest and their host ran to answer the telephone, which was ringing insistently in the hall.

"Hello!" said a voice, "this is your electrician I just called to warn you not to push any of the buttons on your switchboard, for we connect 'em this afternoon. If you—" but the doctor had hung up.

As he staggered from the telephone he saw wandering up the front steps a little boy in a blue uniform. "I'm the messenger boy," said he, "and

who—?" He was interrupted by a roar.

"Go tell that electrician," said the doctor in a terrible voice, "that I'll give him five minutes to get out here and tear down that switch board. If he doesn't I'll—the rest was unprintable. M.A.S.

**FESTIVAL CHORUS**

Sixty students have signed for membership in the Eastern Festival Chorus, and rehearsals are under way for the presentation of the Christmas pageant, "The Coming of the Christ Child." The pageant, which is the work of John Orr Stewart, director of music at Eastern, who has arranged and edited it, is founded on scriptural text and familiar Christmas carols. This program will be presented preceding the holidays. At the last rehearsal of the chorus the song slides were used with a stereopticon; the words and music of the songs are projected on the screen and this does away with the necessity of using song sheets or books. The chorus is also planning to prepare a program for presentation during Music Week in May, 1929.

**ODE TO POETRY**

(Written during an English Class)  
 O Muse of Poetry! Canst dwell  
 Within the white-walled classroom  
 With naught for inspiration  
 Save scraping chairs and droning  
 voices  
 Lifted not in praise to three alone  
 But subject to the demon god of credit?  
 Canst smile on students  
 Madly seeking A's and B's  
 And caring naught for beauty for its  
 sake,  
 But each within his brain  
 Devolving pleasures gone, or joys to  
 be—  
 The last hour's lunch, the black-haired  
 boy in front;  
 Will class hour never end?  
 The dance tonight, the football game  
 tomorrow—  
 All conspire to drive thee from the  
 student's mind.  
 O Muse, Thy home's in solitude  
 Of sylvan dells, among the birds and  
 flowers,  
 And not in habitations of the hand of  
 man—  
 Buildings of brick and stone,  
 Plaster, marble, painted wood.  
 Yet in this day of speed  
 If thou wouldst live and move  
 And enter once again the mind of man,  
 Complete thou must with traffic's busy  
 hum,  
 And pleasures far removed from  
 thoughts of thee. —S.

The Lyceum committee entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the Du Clynbe Inn Thursday, November 15, in honor of Mr. Irvin Schenkman and his manager, Mr. Steenman. Among those present were Mr. Schenkman, Mr. Steenman, Miss Brown E. Telford, Mrs. Janet Murbach, Miss Pearl Buchanan, Mr. A. J. Lawrence, Mr. John Orr Stewart and Mr. C. L. Kennamer.

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Satins, flat crepes, velvet combinations — in black, brown, blue, and other accepted shades — a glorious assortment.

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 In Shape and Trimming

Brimms turn and dip in unusual and becoming ways — or there may be no brim at all! The new hats are distinctly unusual and smart.

**\$1.98 to \$4.98**

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50c Woodbury's Face Cream	39c	25c Size Listerine	19c
25c Woodbury's Face Cream	19c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
65c Ponds Face Creams Jars	59c	50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	42c
35c Ponds Cream	29c	25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
		25c Ponds Cream Tubes	19c

**STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE**

**ADVICE TO LOVELORN**

**MRS. MARGERY MIX**  
 the world's lowest paid woman writer  
**NOTE:** It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to all those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of solution. Due to the large number of communications received this time, Mrs. Mix was only able to publish a few representative ones. It is to be hoped, however, that this will not prevent students from using this column freely. Those desiring special assistance will be given it free of charge, if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed with letter.

Dear Mrs. Mix:  
 Ever since entering Eastern, I have been secretly in love with two of the football coaches, being unable to choose between the two. Lately I learned that one is married and the other engaged. I am heart-broken. What would you advise me to do? I am seriously considering suicide, but will wait until I hear from you.  
 Despairing.

Dear Despairing:  
 Most assuredly do not commit suicide. There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, and you will find on this campus plenty of other good-looking professors (and single ones at that) to whom you may transfer your affections. I would suggest the departments of: Physics, English, and Biology.  
 M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:  
 I am an exceedingly handsome young man. What should I do to ward off feminine attention? Women pursue me constantly because they believe me to be the possessor of that intangible something called "IT." What kind of medicine must I take to rid myself of this disease?  
 Modest.

Dear Modest:  
 The best way to cure yourself of this is to take a good dose of strychnine mixed with H2SO4 after each meal until relieved.

Dear Mrs. Mix:  
 I want to be popular among the female students. I have a Chevrolet car, but fear I lack sex-appeal. Do you think I have a chance? I am timid—do you think there are any girls who will make advances toward me—and how should I reply?  
 Bashful Physics Prof.

Dear Bashful Physics Prof:  
 I cannot understand why you have such a problem when you possess a Chevrolet, for girls usually fall for a pretty car, regardless of the driver. The best I can do is to refer you to those who have had personal experience in these matters. I would suggest the heads of the following departments: Chemistry, Geography, and History. These gentlemen, having evidently been successful in at least one love affair, should be able to help you, for matrimony is a very edifying experience.  
 M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:  
 I am in love with a boy who is much shorter than I am. Do you think this makes any difference? Would it be best for me to give him up? There is another man in the case who is taller than I but I do not even LIKE him. Should I give the first boy for him? Or do you think love the supreme joy of life?

From considering this subject so much, I have faltered on every test this term. Please tell me how to bring up my class standing.  
 Forlorn Fanny.

Dear Forlorn Fanny:  
 I can see from your letter that you are very young and inexperienced. As a mature woman of the world, I would advise you to take neither of these young men. Somewhere in this world, dearie, there is someone waiting for you—but you have not found him. So bide your time, and if the worst comes to worst, be an old maid—lots of good people are.  
 M.M.

If things don't suit you, tell the Progress. It's your paper.  
 Keep boosting. The football season isn't over till the last whistle blows!

**DR. E. M. NORTON**  
 DENTIST  
 Phone 205 Richmond, Ky.

**EXCHANGE NOTES**

The Progress is gratified to recognize on its Exchange list the names of 22 high school and college papers, 17 of which are from places outside the state. Twelve normal schools and teachers colleges are represented. Among the papers coming greatest distances are:

- Ke Kumulu, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- The South Texan, South Texan S. T. C., Kingsville, Texas.
- State College Times, S. T. C., San Jose, Cal.
- The Lamron, Oregon State Normal School, Monmouth, Ore.
- The Record, State Teachers College, Buffalo, N. Y.
- The Pointer, Central Wisconsin, S. T. C., Stevens Point, Wis.

Some examples of Exchange humor are given below, the first one being particularly appropriate at this time:

Joe: "How do you tell the age of a turkey?"  
 Jim: "By the teeth."  
 Joe: "Turkeys have no teeth."  
 Jim: "No, but I have."  
 —The Pine Cone.

The Eastern Festival Chorus of 75 voices under direction of Mr. Stewart, has begun rehearsals on the Christmas music to be used in connection with the presentation of the pageant "The Coming of the Christ Child." This work has been arranged by Mr. Stewart and will call for a large cast consisting of pupils from the Training School and students from the Teachers College. Part of the proceeds from the pageant will be donated to the Y. W. C. A. for the Christmas party which they give annually to the poor children of this vicinity.

A program featuring numbers by the Eastern Festival Chorus, choruses from the music classes and Orthophonic recordings played on the new Orthophonic Victrola recently purchased for the department of music was given Friday morning, November 16, at the assembly period.

The Campus Philosopher says: Most college girls think that a higher "IQ" is less important than a high "IT."

**OPEN FORUM MEETS**

The Open Forum held its first regular meeting in chapel with a large number of faculty and student body present. The meeting was especially interesting because of the initial appearance of the orchestra, which was received most enthusiastically, and because of the honored guests of the morning, Mr. Earl Combs, Yankee star, Mrs. Combs and Earl Combs, junior.

Preceding the business a statement as to the work and accomplishments of the Open Forum was made. The statement was made that the work commenced last year would be continued; effort toward scholarship, scholarship awards made, bringing of art exhibits and working for the student loan fund. At this time Mr. Earl Combs gave an explanation and also an announcement which concerned everyone connected with Eastern Teachers College. Because of his inability to play an exhibition game which he had promised to play, he is securing for the Open Forum a speaker of national renown, who will give an illustrated lecture here some time in January. The entire proceeds of this lecture will go to the student loan fund. Mr. Combs also said the exhibition game which was to be played this year will be extended to next year. Mr. Combs and his announcement were enthusiastically received. The students voted that between now and February each one would earn or save a dollar for the loan fund. Just when this motion was passed, Mr. Bassett, representative of Sistrunk and Co., announced he would give twenty-five dollars to the loan fund if sixty percent of the students earned or saved the dollar.

Immediately following this, Miss Schlieb announced that she was in a position to secure loans on very reasonable terms from a fund which a member of the board of regents is handling. This loan is available only to juniors and seniors in the Teachers College. Several students have already availed themselves of this opportunity. Just before adjournment a motion was passed that a letter of thanks be written to President Donovan and to the faculty members for the deep interest shown in the students, especially for their work with the student groups of eight.

Don't forget to read all the ads. It pays!

**CAMPUS TRY**

This is no joke. It is written with all seriousness. History, they say, broadens us, and so it does—that is if it makes any impression at all. All the college subjects are taken with a forethought. We plan our lives, step by step, as far as school is concerned. A student can hardly avoid a master science if he long lingers in college. But school days do not last. Ah! they fade away very quickly. From then far into the future all kinds of mysterious fingers beckon us. One of these fingers—the forefinger it is—beckons us to choose a life partner. College, teachers nor parents can enlighten this natural instinct. It is there and its presence cannot be avoided. Old maids are such not because they avoided the signal, but rather because they smothered it out.

Students knowing all this—and certainly students are noble creations—why not consider a fellow co-ed to keep pace with during life. Do not stoop to silly flirtations! Stand your height with the cultivated class of people of whom you are a representative. Choose your mate with discretion and pride. Be certain that your life partner will work with you, for you, and always near you until the—whistle blows.

Little Boy: "Daddy, did Edison make the first talking machine?"  
 Father: "No, son. God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."—Exchange.

First Student: "Say, a boy just told me I looked like you."  
 Second Student: "Where is he? I want to knock his block off."  
 First Student: "Oh, never mind. I just killed him."—Exchange.

**Poor Bill**

Bill had a billboard and he also had a board bill, but the board bill forced Bill to sell the billboard to pay the board bill.

**Help! Help!**

And then there's the story of the Scotchman, who, when he fell in front of the road roller and was unable to get up in time to save himself, turned over on his side so his pants would be pressed for the funeral.

**DR. RUSSELL I. TODD**

DENTIST

Phone 73 Richmond, Ky.

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