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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOL. VII

RICHMOND, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

NUMBER 3

K. I. P. A. MEET HUGE SUCCESS

Eastern Sends Two Representatives to Fall Gathering of College Journalists

MEET AT GEORGETOWN

From the enthusiasm manifested, the fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, held at Murray State Teachers College last Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19, was characterized in resolutions adopted as the most successful in the history of the association. Copies of the resolutions and minutes of the meeting were sent to the presidents of all colleges represented.

The resolutions express appreciation for the splendid hospitality of Murray and the efforts of the College News, Journalism department, and other organizations of the school to insure the success of the meeting. They paid tribute to the speakers, and congratulate the college publications of Kentucky on the progress made during the past year.

The various delegates were introduced in chapel Friday morning by Miss Martha Kelly of Murray, vice president of the K. I. P. A. A splendid talk was given by Dean Carr of Murray. A heated round-table discussion of some of the problems and purposes of college publications took place at the latter part of Friday's session.

Friday evening's program included a banquet and a very artistic program by local talent. The outstanding speakers of the evening were Miss Martha Kelly, Murray, Welcome Address; C. H. House, Wesleyan, Importance of Journalism in College Curriculum; Mr. Elliott Mitchell, editor of Sun-Democrat, Paducah, Address; and Dr. J. W. Carr, dean of Murray, Value of a College Paper. The features of the program following the banquet were Murray State Teachers band; one act play by the Dramatic Club; novelty presentations by the Kentucky Stompers; M. S. T. C. quartet; West Kentucky Brass Choir; "The Break Over," a dancing scene; and the Local Musical Trio.

Dr. Wells, president of Murray, spoke at the Saturday business session. Roy Owsley, University of Kentucky, was elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy in the office of secretary. Georgetown was chosen to be the place for the spring meeting of the association. Reports of various committees were offered and accepted. Several new committees were appointed, including a Year Book committee—Marshall, Eastern; Owsley and Purcell, University of Kentucky; also a design committee—Dial, Eastern; Kelly, Murray; Waters, Georgetown. These committees are to make their report at the spring meeting at Georgetown, at which time cups are to be awarded for the best paper by the Lexington Leader, and for the paper containing the best advertising by the Kentucky Kernel.

The delegates in attendance, schools and papers represented were: Eastern Progress, Eastern, Fred Dial and Kenneth T. Marshall; Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, Roy H. Owsley, Allie G. Mason and Lois Purcell; College News, Murray, Martha Kelly and Duke Mayfield; Undercurrent, Kentucky Wesleyan, Ransom Todd, A. J. Kertis, C. R. House, Altkin Darnell and Lucian Robinson; Georgetown, Georgetown, Dick Waters; College Heights Herald, Western, Charles E. Patterson, J. F. Hartford, Helen Brink and Lorene Chatham; Crismon Rambler, Transylvania, Louise Laferty and Ted Sealy.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PICNIC

Former members of the Home Economics Club gave a hike and wicker roast in honor of their new members at the college picnic grounds on the south campus, October 25. Miss Dix, Miss Burrier and Miss Mattox acting as chaperones. Officers for the year were elected at the Home Economics rooms before the hike began.

After a feast of hot-dogs, potato chips, pickles, cocoa, cakes, marshmallows and fruit, and after a jolly get-together around the bonfire, the picnickers returned to their studies, voting this the most enjoyable event in the history of the club.

The following officers were elected: Fannie Mae Castle, president; Alma Ragenstein, vice president; and Nannie Shelton, secretary-treasurer.

If anyone wishes to join the Home Economics Club she may present herself at the initiation, October 30, according to Miss Dix, faculty advisor.

ALUMNI



SUSAN HELM

GOOD LYCEUM IS FORECAST

"The Barber of Seville" to be Presented by Opera Company

SOLO DANCE FEATURE

"The Barber of Seville," Rossini's most popular opera, will be presented by the Festival Opera Company at Eastern the second week in February. This comic opera has played in two of the largest cities in Kentucky and comes to use with high comments. Among the accomplished artists in the company is Melvana Passmore, who will sing "Voices of Spring" (the Blue Danube waltz). The play is said to be one of the most interesting productions ever given in America.

Suzanne Kenyon, nationally known soloist, and Harry Fraberman, famous violinist, will make up another lyceum program to be given sometime in March.

A solo dancer from the Chicago opera is an attractive feature of another delightful number to be presented in April. An ensemble composed of the great cellist, Bruno Steindell, accompanied by a noted violinist and pianist, will also appear on the program. Mr. Steindell was here last year and met with much favor.

"These artists have been selected because they are highly recommended as artists of ability and splendid personality," said Miss Buchanan, chairman of the lyceum committee. "These will be the best numbers Eastern has had for a great many years," she said.

The other members of the lyceum committee are Dr. Farris, Mrs. Murbach, Mr. Caldwell, Miss Telford and Miss Tyng. Miss Jane Campbell, now studying at Columbia University, is the committee's personal representative at Town hall and Carnegie hall in New York.

Class Activity

Last Friday, October 11, the juniors initiated a traditionally ancient sport by taking a delightful country hay ride. If you had followed their lantern you would have been led far into the land of the setting sun about dark in the vicinity even west of the Lexington pike. Around the bonfire was held high council while the band of juniors partook of a gorgeous feast, not a mere picnic, but a great outdoor banquet. While coffee was being served the great Chief Taulbee spoke some secret subtle plans to the babbling assembly. Every fellow was assigned his post in preparation for the unique event of November 9, at which the juniors are to be host to all who want a bit of new social fun.

"I'm comin', I'm comin'," the words of the busy little freshmen who were entertained by their sponsor, Dr. Cuff, last evening of October 21. Looked like there were hundreds of them there in the gym with Dr. H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan participating in the hearty laughter as if they could enjoy being freshmen again. However, some of those frosh who were there felt that the few hundred absent might have gotten a little more class spirit had they attended. One thing they would have appreciated the entertainment and Dr. Cuff's refreshments.

MISS DAUGHERTY RETURNS

Miss Augusta Daugherty, who has been at her home in Bowling Green for the past five weeks, has returned to the business office to resume her duties as cashier. Miss Daugherty's prolonged absence has been due to illness, but she is now in excellent health and fully able to relieve Miss Frankie DeBoe, who has been substituting for her at the window.

DEATH CLAIMS PROF. BOOTHE

Instructor At Eastern Since Its Foundation to be Buried Tomorrow

BODY TO LIE IN STATE

Prof. Isaac H. Boothe, 63, a member of the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School since its organization in 1907, died at his home on South Second street Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock after a long illness of pernicious anaemia.

Professor Boothe came to Eastern as a member of the faculty with Dr. R. N. Roark, the first president, and has remained continuously through the succeeding administrations. He was the last member of the original faculty who was still connected with the institution.

Born in Chesapeake, Ohio, Professor Boothe attended the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio, and Valparaiso University, at Valparaiso, Indiana. He also took some work in Eastern while a member of its faculty and held the life certificate to teach.

Professor Boothe has taught review courses and commercial subjects at Eastern. Although in bad health he continued his teaching until the last week of summer school this year when he was given an indefinite vacation in an effort to restore his health.

"Mr. Boothe did a great work at Eastern," Dr. H. L. Donovan said in reference to him, "and everywhere I go throughout Eastern Kentucky there are always inquiries concerning him and expressions of gratitude for his work. He was greatly loved by the students because of his friendliness."

Professor Boothe was a member of the First Methodist church here and was formerly superintendent of the Sunday school. He was always active in church work and among the students at Eastern he did much to encourage church attendance.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Walter Q. Parks, one son, John B. Boothe, of Cincinnati, and one brother, of Texas. The body



will lay in state Tuesday afternoon in the new administration building at Eastern from 12 noon until 2 o'clock. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. P. Strother, assisted by the Rev. R. A. Dysard, of Ashland, the Rev. W. H. Tew and the Rev. E. C. McDougle, and C. C. Wallace, of Richmond, officiating.

Interment was in the Richmond cemetery. No classes were held at Eastern Tuesday afternoon and the student body formed two lines at the cemetery and the body was borne between them to the grave.

Members of the various lodges to which Professor Boothe belonged are invited to attend the services. The active pallbearers will be Dr. E. M. Norton, E. L. Pearson, J. L. Matherly, W. A. Ault, Richard Jett and Shelby White.

The honorary pallbearers will be Judge H. R. Dysard, of Ashland; W. L. Jayne and John Howard Payne, of Morehead; Senator Hiram Brock, of Harlan; Judge J. W. Cammack, of Owenton; J. C. Jones and Lewis Clifford, of Lexington; J. S. Dehart, of Frankfort; C. V. Wallace, E. C. McDougle, Dr. H. L. Donovan, Burton Roberts, Prof. G. D. Smith, Dr. C. S. Holton, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Prof. G. O. Bryant, Prof. C. E. Caldwell, Prof. R. A. Edwards, F. C. Butten, T. B. Stephenson, R. H. McKinney, C. F. Higgins, W. F. Park, W. H. Park, Paul Burnam, Prof. W. J. Moore and H. H. Brock, of Richmond.

Miss Schnieb Writes Eastern Friends

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following letter came to President Donovan a few days ago and he felt that the faculty and every student that knows Miss Schnieb would be interested in it.

My dear Friends: While waiting for lunch I am going to talk to you for just a few moments. The year has had a wonderful beginning. All anticipations have been surpassed. The sailing could not have been better. It was glorious—the wonderful moonlight night (full moon) and the colorful sunsets were heavenly. Could my sister have been with me, my happiness would have been complete.

Gibraltar is such an inspiration! We were there two hours and could see it at a great distance. It just seemed to lift one up. Then as we approached the beautiful bay of Na-

(Continued on Page 4)

C. A. KEITH TO GET DOCTORATE

Leaves to Write Dissertation for Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

TO BE IN LOUISVILLE

Charles A. Keith, professor of history and dean of men at Eastern, left last week for Louisville to work on a thesis which is his final preparation for his Ph.D. degree. He will be absent for from two weeks to a month, most of which time will be spent at Louisville and Frankfort.

Kerney Adams, W. J. Moore and Dr. J. D. Farris will have charge of his classes during his absence.

Mr. Keith's dissertation, entitled "The Political Career of John Jordan Crittenden," will be a distinctly original work and an important contribution to history. Mr. Keith expects to find some material in contemporary papers, 1914-'63, such as the Louisville Daily Journal, the Louisville Courier, and the Daily Democrat. The book is to be finished before the end of this year.

It was Crittenden, it will be remembered, who as governor of Kentucky, exponent of compromise in the senate, and defender of the constitution in the house, exerted his influence to prevent Kentucky from following the lead of other southern states in secession.

Indiana University, from which Mr. Keith will receive his degree, has urged him to undertake a complete biography of Crittenden, and he hopes to develop his present thesis into that later.

Mr. Keith is responsible also for "Outlines of Kentucky Government," "Outlines of Kentucky History," "Notes and Outlines of American History," and "Notes and Outline in Civil Government."

Mr. Keith, for seventeen years connected with this institution, is one of the best lecturers on a faculty whose speeches in chapel last year drew a higher average attendance than did those of outside speakers, and his work as dean of men and as a teacher of history are familiar to all. Although Mr. Keith has taken work at a number of schools, including the University of Arkansas and the University of Texas, and holds an honorary doctor of pedagogy from Ohio Northern University, he is a graduate only of Oxford University, England, holding both B.A. and A.M. from that institution, to which he went as a Rhodes scholar.

Besides being an historian, a school man and a lecturer, Mr. Keith is also an athlete. His well-known enthusiasm for baseball is explained, aside from a natural bent, perhaps partly by the fact that he was at one time a pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

"Let there be light." And there was light—light that has come to rival the noonday sun—light resulting from the untiring efforts of Thomas Alva Edison, the world's greatest inventor. Governments and institutions the world over are paying tribute to this wizard of science, in a gigantic celebration, Light's Golden Jubilee. After fifty years of flameless light, the world honors Edison on this anniversary of the first practical incandescent electric light. Cities throughout the land have rendered impressive ceremonies. A special postage stamp has been issued by the United States government in honor of this genius who turned night into day.

To be sure, since prehistoric times man has always used some form of light—a torch, a stone lamp, a candle, or a gas light. With these the world has smoked, sputtered and flickered through a thousand centuries. It is true, we have known of incandescence since 1845, but lack of faith in this new principle discouraged experiment. Then after many years, during which he labored unceasingly toward the solution of this great problem, it was for Edison to offer to the world man's greatest contribution to man—a practical light—one adaptable to both the home and office use.

Just five decades ago in Menlo Park, New Jersey, by feeding electricity to a bit of cotton thread in a vacuum globe, Edison began the most spectacular period of progress ever chronicled in the history of the world. But with that light which glowed brightly for over forty hours, Edison's quest for the perfect filament was by no means ended. It was chance, combined with a highly developed power of observation, that assisted him in finding the fiber he sought. While fanning himself one sultry day he noticed the tough strip of bamboo around the edge of the fan. Within an hour he had cut the strip, carbonized it and introduced it into lamps. He was rewarded; it gave an excellent light and proved durable.

This began the spectacular area of progress. Indeed, so much progress has been crowded into the last half century that this brilliant age of electricity outshines the eons and eons of open

ALUMNI



STELLA WARD

PRIZE CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

Leeds and Edwards Offer Opportunity to Commerce Students to Write Essay

TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Leeds and Edwards, Style Headquarters, are offering prizes to Commerce students for only a few minutes' work. Here is what you have to do:

1. Write a theme, outline, or poem of not more than seventy-five (75) words on the following topic: "Why I prefer to trade at Leeds and Edwards, Style Headquarters."

2. Any student taking commerce, either in college or the normal school, is eligible except Fred Dial, editor of the Eastern Progress; J. Harold Hieronymus, clerk at Leeds and Edwards, and students taking Commercial Education 241.

3. Leeds and Edwards will gladly give any information needed about their merchandising policies. Don't hesitate to call on them. Their store, Style Headquarters, is located on Second street, opposite the courthouse.

4. Do not write your name on your paper. Write it on a card and attach the card to your paper.

5. Place your paper in an envelope and address it as follows: Leeds and Edwards Prize Contest, care Sigma Tau Pi. Drop the envelope in the College postoffice.

6. First prize: \$5.00 in trade at Leeds and Edwards; second prize, \$3.00 in trade at Leeds and Edwards. If either or both of these prizes should be won by girls cash will be paid, since Leeds and Edwards is a men's furnishings store. (Girls are urged to enter the contest, however. Go to Style Headquarters for needed information about policies of the store.)

7. In the next issue of the Eastern Progress the winners and the judges will be announced.

8. Don't delay. Copy must be in the College postoffice not later than Wednesday, November 6.

Do You Know That?

The quotation on the back of the chapel song books was taken from Walt Whitman's "I Hear America Singing?"

Prof. Chas. A. Keith was a member of the pitching staff of the St. Louis American baseball team?

Four Eastern students have gone into organized baseball within the last ten years?

Eastern's library is the largest library in the state, excepting the one at Berea College, and that it has more usable volumes than Berea?

Jefferson Davis' monument is the largest concrete shaft in the world?

The auditorium, when finished, will be the second largest school auditorium in the state and the third largest of any sort in the state?

Eastern is one of three colleges in the state to play the game of hockey?

Eastern is the only teachers college in the state with a commercial department?

Leeds and Edwards are offering prizes to commercial students this week?

flame as the noonday sun outshines the feeble stars. In this age of artificial daylight, with giant Mazdas so imperative to aviation, commerce, and industry, we pause to pay tribute to this great genius—with a worldwide Golden Jubilee. This jubilee, a fresh reminder of our debt to the this kindly servant is America's manner of congratulating her son for his noble achievements.

FREIGHT RATES HANDICAP KY.

Assistant Attorney General Says Kentucky Being Discriminated Against

DEVELOPMENT RETARDED

Asserting that Kentucky has not increased one horse power unit in manufacturing in the last ten years, M. B. Hollifield, assistant attorney general of Kentucky, declared that such is due to "exorbitant freight rates" in an address at Eastern Teachers College this morning in which he discussed "Freight Rates as They Affect Business in Kentucky." The address was heard by Eastern students, faculty members and representatives of the Exchange and Rotary clubs.

"There are 260,000 miles of railroad lines in the United States of America, counting the side lines and sidings there are 400,000; the railroads employ two million laborers, each one of whom has three individuals dependent upon him for support; the railroads utilize one-third of all the bituminous coal in the country; they utilize 40 per cent of all the products of the iron and steel industry, and 40 per cent of all the wood products of America. Any man who would cripple this industry would be an enemy to his country. The only thing Kentucky is asking is to be treated equally and fairly with the other states in the union," the speaker said.

General Hollifield, who will argue the case of a freight rate reduction for Kentucky before the interstate commerce commission, gave some very interesting figures which had been tabulated by the University of Kentucky and Eastern Teachers College which have been working in cooperation with General Hollifield, showing how Kentucky, and Richmond in particular, is being affected industrially and economically by the unfair freight rate discrimination. "The railroads argue that Kentucky is not industrially-minded, but when has any state been successful in industry which did not have cheap rate freights. Industrial success is first based on freight rates."

"There are 3,300,000 native Kentuckians in the United States; 995,000 between the ages of 18 and 45 are giving the benefit of their labor and intelligence to other states. Kentuckians in Ohio number 150,000; in Indiana, 140,000; in Illinois, 95,000.

"There is a charcoal factory in Kentucky, which is in operation only 60 per cent of the time because it cannot afford to keep going with the high freight rates. When this factory is shut down, it means that the farmers in that section are knocked out of \$100,000 a year income from waste wood. In another section there are 10 canning factories, only four of which are now in operation and these four are contemplating closing down. This means that the farmers will fall to sell \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of produce and that laborers who worked in the factories will lose from \$34,000 to \$40,000. Kentucky has some of the best clay mines in the country, but because of the high rate of freight it is cheaper to send the clay to Pittsburgh to be made into porcelain than it is to manufacture the porcelain in Kentucky.

"The prices of automobiles, poultry, canned goods and wearing apparel are all affected by the freight rate. Canned goods can be shipped from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, a distance of 311 miles, at a freight rate of 29 cents; the same goods are shipped from Pittsburgh to Richmond, a distance of 418 miles, at a rate of 52 cents; Automobiles can be shipped from Detroit to Cincinnati, a distance of 253 miles, at a rate of 87 cents; automobiles are shipped from Detroit to Richmond, a distance of 369 miles, at a rate of \$1.24. Because of the topography and the weather conditions it costs \$150,000 a square mile to build railroads in the northern states; in Kentucky it costs only \$95,000 a square mile and yet Kentucky is paying more freight than the states north of the Ohio river.

General Hollifield urged his hearers to become enthusiastic about this freight rate fight, since it affected each of them so vitally. "If Kentucky is permitted a freight rate reduction she will become an industrial state, utilize her coal, timber and waste products and she will be able to keep her people at home to build up Kentucky."

EASTERN BAND

The ether surrounding the campus was charged with the familiar strains of college songs last Tuesday night. The cause originated on the third floor of the University building where the band met and organized for its first rehearsal of the term.

Sidney R. Griffith of Lexington will hold the position of director again this year.

New maroon and white uniforms have been ordered.

Over a dozen new members reported for practice, running the membership to the forty mark. It is expected that by the next rehearsal Eastern may boast of a fifty-piece band.

Miss Gibson was in Nicholasville over Friday and Saturday attending the eighth district convention of the Women's Clubs of Kentucky. Miss Gibson is president of the Richmond Women's Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Farris and Miss White spent Sunday in Boonesville.

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THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus. Better sidewalks to and across the campus. A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium. A new gymnasium. More student jobs. Student government. Extension of extra-curricular activities.

Cutin' Again

In the last issue of the Progress there appeared an editorial on cutting line in the cafeteria. At that time it was pointed out that the practice had become obnoxious and it was hoped that a gentle reminder would be sufficient to cause those students who had been thoughtlessly cutting ahead of others to refrain from such practice.

It is with regret that attention must be called to a more "refined" form of cutting since the last issue of the paper appeared. It appears now that some student or students will get a place in line and "hold" or reserve a place just in front of them for someone else. Such practice is worse, if possible, than the former practice when an individual deliberately walked ahead of others. Under the new method, not only the one cutting is involved, but the one reserving the place also, doubling the number taking part in such action.

Social Calendar

In this issue of the Progress there appears in one, two, three form rules and regulations concerning dances and other forms of social activities about the campus.

It is supposed that the social committee worked out the rules as listed without as much as considering the wants of the student body. The students are told that they must have this function or that function at such and such time, it must stop at an exact time set by this committee, the social calendar for the year was supposed to have been completed two weeks ago and a great number of other things were set forth in the form passed out.

Every student of Eastern pays a sum into what is known as the social fund. That money is used for the entertainment of the student body in the form of social functions of one kind or another. In the past a student committee working with the faculty committee on socials planned the social functions of the year. This year, it seems, is not quite like that. Instead the set rules and regulations as worked out by the faculty social committee have done away with that privilege enjoyed by the students in the past.

The Progress believes in regulations. It recognizes the fact that it is necessary to have some faculty regulation and supervision, but it cannot see wherein any particular benefit is to be derived from the program as inaugurated by the rules worked out a few weeks ago.

Flag

Those responsible for the care of the flag in front of the University building are shirking their responsibility and have been neglecting it all fall.

The flag was raised some several days ago and has never been lowered because of rain, at night or at any other time. At times the wind has caused the flag to slip to half or quarter mast because the chain upon which the flag is hung was not fastened.

Last year the Open Forum committee appointed a boy to be responsible for the raising and lowering of the flag. A chain replaced the old rope that was used on the pole and proper care was taken at all times to see that the flag was taken down at night and on rainy days.

If the janitor of the University building is responsible for the care of that particular flag it is hoped that the superintendent of grounds instructs him to be more attentive to his duty. If he is not responsible it is hoped that the principal of the Normal School will see to it that a student is made responsible for this particular task.

Serenading

A few nights ago a group of girls from Burnam hall serenaded the boys in Memorial hall. That was the first time such has happened in many years.

Why serenading has not happened sooner is not definitely known. That it will happen again in the near future is not assured because of interference that appears to have been unwarranted.

The girls enjoyed going over and singing to the boys. The boys showed respect of the highest type and were very appreciative of the girls' efforts. Such is real college life and spirit. It is a practice that students of many schools and especially of the larger schools consider as something of a tradition.

The Progress is of the opinion that such activities, when kept on a high plane as it was a few nights ago, is very desirable and should be encouraged to a reasonable extent instead of receiving the "wet blanket." That is one of the little things that goes to make for a little color in a student's life, a life that is somewhat drab at the best, and it is hoped that the student body will exercise care in the use of such a privilege. In so doing it is believed that administrative interference will be very small.

Edison

Elbert Hubbard once said, "You cannot look out of a window in any city of Europe or America without beholding the influence of his thoughts—as Athens at her height was the Age of Pericles, so will our lives be known as the Age of Edison."

Fifty years ago Edison brought forth the incandescent lamp after months and months of ceaseless work. Other months were required to perfect the lamp and bring it to the state that we know it. Since that time "darkness has vanished" before the inventive brain of this man. Life has been made more pleasant, hard tasks have been lightened, the human race has been lifted, the untiring efforts of this human dynamo.

Instead of retiring, like so many men do, after he had made enough money to provide a comfortable living, he continues, even in his eighty-second year, to apply his fertile brain to those things that will make for a better civilization.

For several days—and well they should—people all over the world have been paying homage to Edison. Column after column of our newspapers have carried

praises of this man, hundreds of words have been uttered by speaker. Still with all the blare of trumpets and the hurrah of the crowds it must not be forgotten that to achieve success one must well consider Edison's formula for same—"2 per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration."

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

We have not been able to see why the young ladies of the campus insist on wearing two pair of stockings when it rains. If one pair gets all wet why doesn't two pair get wetter?

The color of red has long been used by the Spanish bull fighters in their attempt to arouse the anger of the bull and get him in a more pugnacious mood, but the color is always in the form of a red cloth. Now, we observe, that the same color is being used to cause disturbances, but it appeared in the form of a red coat this time.

If just a little more were exercised it appears that the lawn around Burnam hall would be in much better condition. From the collection of candy wrappers, chewing gum paper and what not one would judge that an old time country store has been swept with contents from the floor going into the yard.

Many of the young men and women of the institution have come to the conclusion, judging from what one sees, that the front of the library is an appropriate place to do a lot of visiting. Many people are just inside trying to become better acquainted with people worth while. Don't interrupt them with your noise. Loaf somewhere else.

For many, many years Irvin Gentry, colored janitor of the University building, has labored for the state and Eastern. Recently his home was visited by the grim reaper, taking his wife. We wish to extend to him the deep sympathy of the entire student body.

PRESIDENT'S COUNN

May I pass on to you these two poems on opportunity? They have always appealed to me. I hope you may find in them inspiration.

If we but realize in youth the importance of seizing the opportunity when it appears the whole tenure of life may be on a different plane. Then, too, we must have eyes to see the opportunity. If a great "break" does not come, we should, as Sills suggested, seize the "broken sword" and win the battle.

OPPORTUNITY

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream; There spread a cloud of dust along a plain, And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords Shocked upon swords and shields. A Prince's banner Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes; A craven hung along the battle's edge, And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel— That blue blade the King's son bears, but this Blunt thing!" he snapped and flung it from his hand, And lowering crept away and left the field. Then came the King's son, wounded, sore bestead, And weaponless, and saw the broken sword. Hilt-buried in the dry and sodden sand, And ran and snatched it, and with battle shout Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down, And saved a great cause that heroic day.

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait. Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing by Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late I knock unbidden once at every gate! If sleeping, wake—if fasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate. And they who follow me reach every state. Mortals desire, and conquer every foe. Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate, Condemned to failure, penury and woe, Seek me in vain and uselessly implore I answer not, and I return no more! —John James Ingalls (1833-1900)

ALUMNI NEWS

There are many ways in which one might fill the space in the alumni column. Former students visit on the campus quite often, reports are brought back by some faculty member who has attended an educational conference, letters come asking for information about books, materials or plans for some emergency that can be met by applying to Eastern.

But for this time we are using gleanings from Post Office Box 562, for that, you see, is the Alumni box and the news that comes to it is really "source material." Our list of those who have paid the annual fee of one dollar is growing and their names are on our regular mailing list for each issue of the Progress. We want more news from the same people, and more people who can find the time to send us a message or a full column story.

Susan Helm, '29, writes: "My mailing address is Simpsonville and I do want to get each issue of the Progress for I want to know about the happenings. I shall always be deeply interested in the welfare of Eastern."

Ruth Knarr, 96 Miller Lane, Fort Thomas, says: "I am very glad to hear that our association is stepping forward. If there is anything that I can do, please do not hesitate to inform me."

Anna M. McCarty writes from Butler, Ky.: "I seldom see or hear from any of the alumni and often wonder where all of the class of 1913 are and what they are doing."

McClellan Galbraith, Box 121, Henderson, Ky., sends this message: "Shall look forward with interest to the arrival of Eastern Progress. I hope that the alumni will contribute liberally to the suggested regular column for alumni news."

Sudie B. Fowler, 448 W. Pleasant St., Cynthiana, sends her dollar with this bit of sentiment: "I shall always be a booster for Eastern."

If you are motoring through Corbin stop to see Evelyn Ross, Doris Spillman and Elizabeth Spillman, who are teaching in the Corbin city schools. Corbin has an enrollment of 2150 with 45 teachers.

When you leave your home state to live in another it seems that you want to hear from your favorite haunts. Even tho the same friends may not be there the current of interest is strong enough that you want to hear the news. We shall not class these reports as foreign even tho they do not reside in their Old Kentucky Homes.

Roger B. Morris is teaching science and coaching at the Winston County High School, Double Springs, Alabama. Mrs. Maude Rayburn Wooton sends greetings and inquiries concerning certain friends. 11 Powell Ave., Evansville, Ind.

And to the following the secretary wishes to acknowledge the receipt of your dues with the regret that the news items have not yet arrived: Clark E. Chestnut, East Bernstadt. Miriam Noland Wilson, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, R. R. No. 5, Lexington, Ky. Edgar Arnett, Erlanger. C. F. Haley, Brooksville. G. T. Catron, Mill Springs. Violet Triplett, 3240 So. 13th St., Ashland.

Albert Kennard, 311 Bracken St., Augusta. Claud Farley, Ransom. Mrs. Chas. Odor, Williamstown. J. A. Payne, Cynthiana. Mrs. Oma Soper, Russell. Mayme Kelley, Harrodsburg. Rachel Duvall, Wheatley. G. A. Nelkirk, Salt Lick. Lina Porch, Somerset. Effie Cook, Nicholasville. Ruth Riley, 1707 Greenup St., Covington.

Ishmael Triplett, Lackey, Ky. Virgil Tarter, Whitley City, Ky. Ira Bell, Monticello. Marshall Hurst, Richmond. Mrs. Ishmael Triplett, Prestonsburg. Supt. T. W. Skinner, Lancaster. L. C. Goodman, Caxton. Mrs. Dewey Ball, Whitley City. Judson Harmon, Whitley City. Lee Pelley, 1615 Scott St., Covington. Louise Rains, Danville. Mrs. Talmage Huff, Harlan. All cities are in Kentucky unless otherwise stated.

Some co-ed will not tell tales out of school, but, oh, boy, the ones they tell inside.

Poet's Corner

FORGET IT

George W. Hibbard

Forget it, my dear boy, forget it. That's the very best thing you can do; It will do you no good to remember, The mean things that are said about you. This life is too short to get even For every mean act that you know; So forget it, and just let it go.

Forget it, my dear boy, forget it. For you see every knock is a lie; Be decent, and never repeat it— Just forget it and let it pass by. You may think that the story is funny, But to tell it you've nothing to gain; So if it's a knock just forget it, And never repeat it again.

Forget it, my dear boy, forget it. For knocking's a very poor game; It never made one fellow happy, But causes much sorrow and pain. When you chance to hear some fellow knocking, If he's knocking a friend or a foe, I want to impress this upon you— Forget it, and just let it go.

Some say that a knock is a boost, boy, Forget it, for that is not so; A boost is a boost, and a knock is a knock, It's the same thing wherever you go. So when you hear somebody knocking, Let them know that their knock is in vain; For as soon as you hear it forget it, And never repeat it again.

Many good men have been ruined, And many good, pure women, too, By a knocker starting a rumor, So if you hear some fellow knocking A man's or woman's good name, Just bet it's a lie, and forget it, And never repeat it again. From "Industrial Peace."

Dr. Dorris to student with car: Young man, when I started out in life I had to walk— Student: You certainly were lucky. I had to be carried.

Ben Adams, after a long talk with Dr. Farris, took the prescription and went to Stockton's Drug Store to get it filled, but when he got the bottle of medicine and found it labeled "For Adults," he refused to take it, saying that he had never had adults.

Letter Box

"I may not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire. NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to reflect opinion by publishing letters written to the editor on subjects of general interest. The Progress does not necessarily concur with opinions expressed herein. Names must be signed but will be withheld if desired. Address Editor Eastern Progress, Roark Bldg.

Editor of Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. Dear Sir:

I, along with many others, am wondering what has happened to the social life of our beloved institution. No one seems to know enough about the situation to proffer an explanation for such a laxity as exists in our social affairs. From observation one would think nothing is to be gained here except a few facts from textbooks—a theory opposed by all ideals of education.

The social calendar seems to be a matter of wonderment on the campus. Much has been said about it in the past few days, but no one seems to understand it—its origin or purpose. Just when a prominent organization on the campus was about to give a dance, the social regulations came out and—there was no dance. It appears that this document has come to us from an anonymous author and we are to accept it without questioning. This is an age of democracy, yet we as students are to yield submissively to the powers that be and follow an unknown dictator.

I think that I have the approval of the student body in denouncing the social activities as prescribed. Social activities should have the sanction of the group, yet not a student has recourse to the social procedure. Such a system represses initiative and leadership, two traits of major importance in the teaching profession.

I believe in our institution to such an extent that I am sure such conditions in our social life will be remedied. Sincerely,

AN OBSERVER.

GLYNDON BARBER SHOP EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES AND WIND-BLOWN BOBS

TO STUDENTS OF EASTERN

B. E. BELUE COMPANY QUITTING BUSINESS

Big Line

COATS, DRESSES, MILLINERY, HOSE AND UNDERWEAR

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\$1.75 and \$1.50 at \$1.00

Some especially good silk crepes and wool dresses at greatly reduced prices.

THE ELITE SHOPPE

Eastern Students are always Welcomed

Table listing various products and prices: 50c Palm Olive Shampoo, 50c Palm Olive Face Creams, 50c Woodbury's Face Cream, 25c Woodbury's Face Cream, 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap, \$1.00 Coty's Face Powder, 65c Ponds Face Creams Jars, 35c Ponds Cream, \$1.00 Size Listerine, 50c Size Listerine, 25c Size Listerine, 25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 50c Ipana Tooth Paste, 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste, 25c Packers Tar Soap, 25c Ponds Cream Tubes.

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

Social & Personal

NOTE: Social items, particularly those concerning out of the ordinary occasions, will be appreciated. Drop them in the window of the Progress office or see Miss Pletcher, Society Editor.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Preparations for a Halloween party are being made by the social committee. Elaborate decorations, rhythmic games and dancing will all have a part in making this party the most enjoyable ever had on the campus.

Students may and indeed are urged to wear Halloween costumes. However, girls must dress as girls and boys must dress as boys. There must be no attempt to conceal identities by masks

although faces may be painted in any manner desired.

The chaperones for the party have not yet been chosen. The party will last from 7:30 to 10:00, the regular formal dancing hours. No definite decision has been reached concerning which orchestra will furnish the music, but we are assured that it will be a good one.

SIGMA LAMBDA SNACK

Sigma Lambda Club met at the home of Mrs. Murbach on Sunset avenue Thursday, October 17, for a Sigma Snack.

A very delightful and appetizing feast, which had been prepared by the food committee, was served in picnic style while the radio and Miss Jeanne Murbach greatly entertained the guests. Later the veteran club mem-

bers withdrew to another room to discuss future plans for the club.

The snack was enjoyed to the utmost and other snacks are anticipated by the entire membership.

ONEIDA FRIENDS HERE

A party from Oneida Institute, including Mrs. J. A. Burns, wife of President Burns, her little son, Jimmie, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benner, and Vice President and Mrs. Walker, spent a short time at the college Sunday. They had lunch at the cafeteria and thru the courtesy of Miss McIlvain, supervisor of the cafeteria, were shown thru the culinary department.

TEACHERS ENTERTAIN

Miss Louise Lowry and Miss Brownie Telford entertained the students to whom they were appointed faculty advisors at a tea which lasted from four until five-thirty Wednesday afternoon, October 16. The students in Miss Telford's group were Hylton Robinette, Ed Robinson, Helen Robinson, Bennett Rose, William Rose, Burdette Rose, Dorothy Ross, Sam Routenberg, Lucille Rowlette and Mrs. Gertrude Roysdon. Those in Miss Lowry's were Sara Land, Edward and Maude Lankford, Louise Lapsley, Mrs. Myrtle Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lawhorn, Ethel Lawson, Noel and Lillian Lea.

Misses Margaret Telford and Sara Land assisted in entertaining.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mr. McDonough and Dean Cooper attended the sixteenth National Recreation Congress at Louisville last week. The meeting lasted from the fourteenth thru the nineteenth, but Mr. McDonough and the dean were able to attend only the first three days. Over six hundred delegates were present, including municipal and college directors of playgrounds, sports and recreation activities from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The convention program was divided into sectional meetings and general sessions. Sectional meetings for the discussion of special problems related to organized recreation were held each morning and afternoon in the roof garden of the Brown hotel. The general sessions were held in the Crystal Ballroom of the hotel. All problems relating to recreational activities were discussed by prominent leaders in this field of work.

Joseph Lee of Boston is president of the organization and presided over the assembly. Dr. John Erskine, internationally known author and instructor in the University of Columbia, was one of the prominent leaders present at the meeting. Mrs. Thomas A. Edison was unable to come to the meeting, but the address she had planned to make was read to the delegates on Thursday night, October 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gumbert, a baby girl, Mary Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Golden of Fort Thomas spent Sunday with their daughter, Elizabeth.

Miss Elizabeth Smythe was unexpectedly called home last Tuesday due to the death of her brother-in-law. Miss Pauline Cruse was called home last Tuesday because of the death of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and family of Maysville visited their daughter, Helen, last Sunday.

Misses Stella Ward and Susan Helm were week end visitors of Misses Mary Frances Belwood and Jesse Bell Pletcher. Miss Ward and Miss Helm are teaching in Shelby county.

Cecil Washburn spent the week end at his home near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Felphrey of Lancaster visited their daughter, Nell, last Sunday.

Miss Sue Anna Cheatham spent the week end at her home in Springfield. Her parents brought her back to Eastern Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Horton spent the week end with her husband.

Sarah Marsh visited her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Dow, of Paris, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Squires and family of Whitesburg visited their daughter, Evadean, over the week end.

Miss Minnie Matherly spent the week end with her sister, Marjorie Matherly.

Miss Olive Terrill was very painfully but not seriously burned on the hand in the chemistry laboratory Thursday, October 17.

Miss Edna Minter of Red House visited Miss Lucille Clark last week end.

Mr. Sam Routenberg spent the week end at his home in McKinley, Ky.

Mr. Ed Caldwell spent the week end at his home in Waynesburg.

Misses Ann and Elizabeth Wheeldon spent the week end at their home in Waynesburg.

Miss Ann Christie spent the week end at her home in Brodhead.

Mr. Swepton Clayton visited at Eastern on Saturday. Mr. Clayton is teaching at Coxton, Ky.

Mr. Earl Patton spent the week end at Eastern visiting his wife, Grace Patton, who is attending school here.

Mr. Squires and daughter, Evadean, attended the State-Carson-Newman game played at Lexington, October 19.

Miss Nell Card spent the week end at her home in Pineville.

Miss Gaynell Bodkin spent the week end at her home in Paris.

Miss Ida Hart of Whitesburg spent the week end with Evadean Squires.

Misses Nassaretta Hayes and Mabel Blair spent the week end with Carrie Lee Whitaker at State University.

Misses Rosa Hale and Vera Sergent attended the Whitesburg-Paris game at Paris.

school is athletics so—let's go, Junior High!

Five new pupils have been enrolled in the rural demonstration school, which makes a total of fifty-seven. The school ground is being made beautiful with native shrubs and trees at no cost. Walks are being laid out of rock from the creek bed and a new bus has also been arranged for the children. Every effort is being put forth to make the school a success.

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

Ervin Gentry, janitor of University building, has been unable to attend to his duties for the past two weeks due to the illness and subsequent death of his wife. Charles Hogan has been substituting for Ervin during his absence.

Mr. E. L. Pearson, English instructor, has been unable to meet his classes for the past week on account of illness. Mr. O. C. Wilson, a teacher in the Normal School, has been teaching one of Mr. Pearson's classes. Charles F. Sumner and C. J. Perry, English majors, have been teaching the two more advanced classes.

Twenty of the seniors, chaperoned by their jovial sponsor, Mr. Pearson, went out to the lake on a weinie roast Friday night, October 11. Weinie roasts are usually ordinary occasions, but a weinie roast with all the romantic scenery imaginable isn't! Moonlight on the lake, a bonfire, music, and, though not so romantic, just as necessary for the success of any party, plenty of food—put these all together and they spell fun, and bushels of it! Now all the Normal School classes, societies, et cetera are clamoring for an outing on the lake. Nobody is surprised nor unwilling, so the lake will probably be quite a resort for the next few weeks at any rate.

The Roark Literary Society met at 6:30, October 10, in room 11 of the University building. As Dr. Vincent was speaking at 7:30, it was necessary to cut the program in two and have only the first half that night. Edward Gabbard gave the second of his series of talks, entitled "The Marines in Nicaragua," and Oliver Wilson gave "Current Events of the Week." The other other and concluding number of the program was a guitar solo by Nevyle Shackelford. The remainder of the program was to have been given at the meeting on October 17, but that meeting was called off in order that the members might take advantage of the special rates on the tickets for the picture, "The Iron Mask," featuring Douglas Fairbanks. If nothing unforeseen happens, the society will meet October 24 and the remainder of the old program, together with a few new features, will be presented.

Poor Mr. Burns sadly realizes the sin of procrastination. He postponed until the morning of the day for faculty dinner to notify Miss Burrier that he expected to be among those present. That oversight is the reason for Mr. Burns' harassed expression—he knows that something is radically wrong when he lets a dinner escape his attention.

All day long soothing (?) melodies ech and re-echo thru the halls of the University building until students almost forget class is in session and ache to join the music makers. No wonder the Normal School students are so carefree; did not Longfellow say—years ago—that

"When their ears are filled with music,
The cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."

Since Mr. Walker kindly added two extra study periods per day to enable students to make up study halls inadvertently missed, the students have been much relieved. They no longer waste time worrying about missing an opportunity for study, and really are more prompt at the regular periods than heretofore.

Clothes Count At Tech
"The Technique" of Georgia Tech gives out the report that one of the professors admits he gives better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties. This professor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in a tuxedo.—Exchange.

EASTERN HOST TO EDUCATORS

Kentucky Classical Association to Hold Meeting at Teachers College Nov. 1 and 2

TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

The eleventh annual meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association will be held on the campus of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, November 1 and 2. Between seventy-five and one hundred Latin teachers from all sections of Kentucky and a number of distinguished persons from outside the state are expected to attend. Among the latter will be Dr. W. L. Carr of the University of Michigan, secretary of the Classical Association of the middle west and south; Miss Anna P. MacVay, chairman of the Latin department of the Wadleigh High School, New York City, and vice president of the American Classical League; and Dr. Louis E. Lord of Oberlin College.

There will be three sessions of the association: Friday afternoon at 12:30, Friday evening at 7:30, and Saturday morning at 8:30. The Friday evening meeting, which will be held in the college chapel, will be addressed by Dr. Lord. Dr. Lord is reputed to be a brilliant lecturer, and the public is cordially invited to hear his address. His subject is "A Cruise Among the Aegean Islands." He has recently returned from a year abroad, where he has been in charge of the American School at Athens; previously he has been in charge of the American School at Rome.

Miss MacVay will speak at the Saturday morning session on "Vergil's Anniversary." Miss MacVay is making a tour of the southern states, speaking on the two thousandth anniversary of the great poet.

Dr. Carr will speak Friday afternoon on "Reading Latin."

Among the social courtesies that will be extended the visitors are a tea Friday afternoon at Roark hall, given by members of the Sigma Lambda Society, in the Greek costumes which they wore in the presentation of the "Trojan Women" last May; a dinner at 6 o'clock in Burnam hall; and an informal reception by President and Mrs. Donovan immediately following Dr. Lord's address.

Officers of the association are Harrison D. Cannon, Louisville Male High, president; Sister Mary Angela, Sacred Heart Junior College, Louisville, vice president; Bailey W. Shearer, Louisville Male High, secretary-treasurer; Miss Nasby Kephart, Anchorage High School, corresponding secretary; and Miss Margaret Henry, Morton High, Lexington, extension secretary. The local committee in charge is composed of Miss Mabel H. Pollitt and Miss Janet Murbach, both of the foreign language department of Eastern; Miss Ruby Rush, of the Training School staff; and Miss Mabel Ruth Coates, of Madison High.

Advice to Lovelorn

by 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. Address letters to Mrs. Margery Mix care Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix—

Since coming back from Murray all the football boys have been looking like they weren't feeling well. On questioning them as to the state of their health they one and all reply that they ate some meat that was poisoned. Don't you think that a petition should be sent to Coach Hughes to have all food eaten by the boys thoroughly examined before they are allowed to eat it? What would be the most tactful way to do this? **ALARMED.**

Dear Alarmed—

I would suggest that each boy be provided with a nurse to watch his diet. It seems to me with better health we would have a better football team. **M. M.**

Dear Mrs. Mix—

We would like to know why a certain auburn haired teacher always sits on or near the front row in chapel. **CASUAL OBSERVER.**

Dear Casual Observer—

Maybe it's due to the fact that she likes to sing, and you know one always sings best on the front row. **M. M.**

Dear Mrs. Mix—

When it is too cold to go to the show and you have a date, what is the best way to entertain him over at the hall? I get so tired just sitting and talking and I can't play the piano. Please advise me as to the best thing to do. **A WONDERING CO-ED.**

Dear Co-Ed—

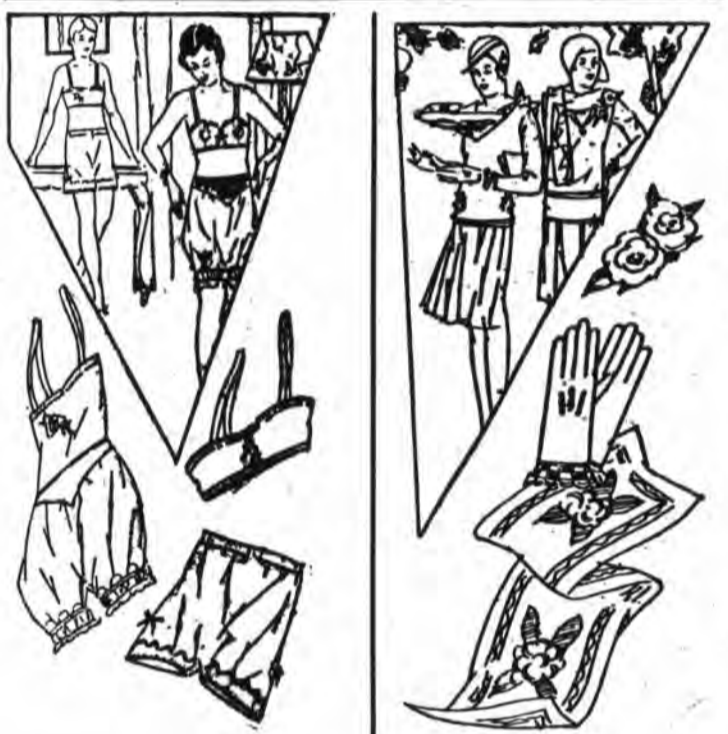
It looks to me like the only thing left for you to do is to teach him to yo-yo and I guarantee that the evening will be full. **M. M.**

Senior to Dr. Farris: Doctor, can you cure me of snoring? I snore so loud that I awaken myself.

Doctor Farris: In that case I would advise you to sleep in another room.

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Probably nothing, but you're a sight much better dressed when you're properly "harnessed". Well dressed fellows match theirs with their clothes.

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THE IDEAL CAFE
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PICTURES
ALHAMBRA
COURT DAY—SATURDAY ONLY

Don't Let U. of L. Score!!

Eastern to Play U. of Louisville

The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Maroons swing into their association schedule of five games with a record of one won and three lost as they meet the University of Louisville Cardinals here Saturday afternoon.

"Don't let Louisville score" had been the motto of the Eastern eleven and its supporters, but the Cardinals managed to make a touchdown against Marshall College last Saturday to account for the first point Tom King's men had made since they swamped Eastern last year in the first game of the season, 72 to 0.

The Maroons will be the under-dogs in the contest this week end, as they have been in every game they played this year. Friday the Morehead State Teachers College eleven resorted to passes to down the Maroons by a 13 to 6 score in a game played at Morehead.

Coach Turkey Hughes' men came out of the fray in fair shape, but some of the injuries received in the Murray game have not yet healed and reserve material is pitifully absent from the squad. Coach Hughes and Frank Phipps, line coach, began this afternoon drilling their charges for the Louisville battle and plenty of hard work will be given them before Saturday afternoon.

Jesse Hagan, former Tennessee Military Institute luminary, who had started every game until last week, is expected to be sufficiently recovered from his broken ribs to be in the starting lineup of the Louisville contest, and if other injuries heal properly it is possible that the Maroons will put their strongest team of the season on the field.

The Eastern student body is taking much interest in this battle and at least two pep meetings will be held during the week. The Eastern band of 40 pieces will practice on formations and will parade before the game and between the halves. The band performed very creditably at the Madison High School-Lexington contest Friday.

MAROONS LOSE TO MOREHEAD

Eastern Grid Team Defeated 13 to 6; Deciding Score in Last Period

MOREHEAD, Ky., Oct. 26.—Dewey Downing's Morehead Teachers football team won a close decision from Eastern State Teachers of Richmond here yesterday, 13 to 6, tallying the winning touchdown in the final period.

The game was closely fought between two evenly matched teams.

A pass, Riddle to Maggard, accounted for Morehead's first marker in the second quarter and the half ended 6 to 0. In the third quarter, Eastern recovered a Morehead fumble on the 20-yard line and after making a first down on Morehead's 8-yard line, Canfield carried the ball over for the tying score. In the fourth quarter, Morehead completed two passes, Riddle to Maggard and Riddle to Lewis, the latter resulting in the winning score. Norris kicked the extra point.

The lineups and summary:

Morehead (13)	Pos.	Eastern (6)
Counts	LE	Johnson
Carroll	LT	Combs
Pritchard	LG	Milton
Kernshner	C	Ramsey
Norris	RT	Hart
McNabb	RG	Triplett
Holbrook	RE	Qualls
Riddle	QB	Parson
Lewis	LH	Lea
Perry	RH	Waldrop
Laughlin	FB	Canfield

Score by periods:

Morehead	0	6	0	7-13
Eastern	0	0	6	0-6

Substitutions: Morehead—Maggard, Nichols; Eastern—Fields, Bayer, Howard, Hagan, Byrd, Runyon.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Maggard, Lewis, Canfield. Point after touchdowns—Norris (place kick).

Officials: Perry, of Miami, referee; Ellison, of Chicago, umpire; Raskaski, of Ohio State, head linesman.

Eastern Student in Radio Audition Meet

Thomson Bennett, local boy and a member of the sophomore class, was in Louisville last Thursday night taking part in the final contest to uncover voices, sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation and assisted by WHAS, radiophone of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

Mr. Bennett is one of fourteen survivors of sectional contests thruout the state. From the group of fourteen one young woman and one boy will be selected to represent the state in the district audition to be broadcast from Nashville, Tenn., in November. The judges for the Louisville contest were those listening on the radio and of judges stationed in the building with the contestants but not in the broadcasting room.

Mr. Bennett has been very active in choral work in and about Richmond for several years. He has rendered numbers for the local minstrel each year for some time and was a member of the Richmond Choral Club that broadcast from WHAS on two different occasions last year.

MISS ROBERTS AT DEAN'S MEET

Miss Marie L. Roberts, Dean of Women, attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Deans of Women held at Murray State Normal School Oct. 14 and 15. One of the outstanding addresses of the meeting was that delivered by Miss Sarah Rogers, president of Woman Student Government Association, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, whose subject was "Student Government and the Honor System." Monday evening the deans were addressed by Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president of Murray Teachers College.

The visitors were given a very cordial reception by the people of Murray. The Woman's Club entertained with a reception Monday evening of the 14th. A tea at the home of Mrs. Rainey T. Wells was another social feature that was greatly enjoyed.

The program was as follows:

- Afternoon, Monday, October 14**
- 1:30-2:00—Registration.
 - 2:00-2:15—Greetings and introduction.
 - 2:15-2:30—"Student Government and the Honor System," Sarah Rogers, president Woman Student Government Association, Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester, Ky.
 - THE GIRL—HER NEEDS**
 - 2:30-2:45—Mentally, Hilda Threlkeld, Dean of Women, Hamilton College, Lexington, Ky.
 - 2:45-3:00—Socially, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Lexington, Ky.
 - 3:00-3:15—Physically, Dr. Flora Mason, Murray, Ky.
 - 3:15-3:30—Spiritually, Lillian Cromwell, State Secretary Y. W. C. A., Louisville, Ky.
 - 3:30-3:40—Discussion, Leader: Mildred McAfee, Dean of Women, Woman's Department, Centre College, Danville, Ky.

Each dean was asked to bring a case study and tell how she settled the case. The personnel album from headquarters of National Association of Deans of Women was on display.

6:00—Dinner

Evening, Monday, October 14

7:30—Music

Address by Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president Murray State Teachers College.

Morning, Tuesday, October 15

9:00-9:30—Business meeting

9:30-10:00—"Understanding the Adolescent," Dr. E. R. Naylor, president Logan College, Russellville, Ky.

10:00-11:00—Deans invited to attend chapel exercises

11:00-11:30—"Problems of the High School Dean," Lillian Bowie, student adviser, Woodward High School, Cincinnati, O.

11:30-12:00—Discussion, Leader: Olive L. Parrish, dean of girls, Tilghman High School, Paducah, Ky.

MISS SCHNIEB WRITES

(Continued from Page 1)

ples and saw the varied colored buildings nestled in the hills, it seemed as if the slip were entering fairyland. My hotel was up quite high on the side of a hill overlooking the bay. The front rooms have small verandas where one may sit or stand. Well, I spent much of my first night on my veranda. I just couldn't close my eyes until early in the morning because of the unusual view. I shall never forget that picture. It was truly majestic.

The location of Naples contributes so much to its beauty. Then it has many beautiful gardens, historic places and really unusual drives. The highways are excellent which are all contributes to Mussolini. He seems to be loved thruout Italy.

The rivers and the mountains have far surpassed all that I had pictured. The Appenines are majestic. Every city has so much to contribute. I now understand what Goethe meant when he said, "The more I learn to know Rome, the more I find her like the sea of which the depth increases as one proceeds." I should like to change the word "Rome" to Italy. To me it is equally true of Italy.

The peoples are most hospitable. The school officials consider it an honor to be visited and they have shown me many courtesies. Conditions in the schools are much better than I had expected. I have visited schools in Naples, Florence, Rome and Venice. Buildings are well kept and especially well lighted. In Naples and Florence both teachers and pupils were unusually happy in their work. It was very evident. Pupils were very clean and show great respect for teachers and for school property. School books are all covered, even the back books and the desks, walls and window ledges are entirely free from all marks. Classes are all large.

I thought you would enjoy the enclosed picture. When I went to a teacher's home I walked in this street. Its very typical of both Naples and Florence.

I want to thank you again President Donovan, for making it possible for me to be away this year. I am so happy that I have come. That the year will be outstanding in success and in joy are my wishes for you.

Very sincerely yours,
ANNA A. SCHNIEB

"THE PROWLER" IS YO-YO SHY

Kept Busy Trying to Keep Out of Range When Co-eds Start Yo-Yoin'

COMMENTS ON SERENADIN'

Jiggers for ny onto two or maybe three Yo, yo! Yum, yum! Oh, hum! That's just about the way I feel these days. You know this yo-yo has me beat—beat in every sense of the word—but sure enough, I have been duckin and dodgin those little old wooden do-jiggers for ny onto two or maybe three weeks now, and the Lord help us if some young co-ed turns up you-you know I mean turn up—on the campus with a steel one and starts bangin around with it I am sure going to put in an order for a few hundred football helmets. Got to have somethin to save the head. I have just been bouncin around like the black boy what you throw balls at at one of these carnivals, only I haven't been quite as lucky as the black boy usually is, 'cause haven't always managed to dodge those things and as a rough result I have a whole flock of bumps, knots on my cranium—Ah, you didn't know I had one of those things, did you? I sure have altho I seldom use it cause these industrious students are using it for me to bounce yo-yos off of. I just can't get any rest anywhere I go. I can go over to the cafeteria to eat my dinner and rite when I am enjoyin myself most some s.y.t. will let out a war whoop and down goes fork and all. After I have rescued my fork and go over to see if I can assist the young lady in any way I find that the poor girl has yo-yoed for the first time. The war whoop was the result. Then am over at the library gettin intimate with brother Noah—you know, Noah Webster—Plato and a host of others—oh! you thought I was going to say some boy or maybe some girl, didn't ye?—and bingo, rite on the ivory I get one of those things and Mr. Plato didn't appreciate the interruption, nor did the prowler. Then sometimes I am gull across the campus meditatn and all full of thought—on rare occasions—and zip, rite at my head face or some other part of my bein from the hand of some s.y.t. comes one of those things and away goes the thoughts. That's the way it is, just can't get my mind on my business at all because of yo-yo. Goin to buy myself about 1/2 bu. of those things, put one on each finger, toe and what not; bet I make some of them hustle then.

A few nites ago some of the co-eds of this here school went over to the boys' hall and serenaded the chaps. I was about to say that they were singing to the boys, but some one told me on the side that they were serenadin. Anyway, serenadin or what have ye, I sorta like that—the serenadin, you know. That's the old school spirit and if the boys will return the compliment we will be well on the road to some real school spirit. More power to the co-eds.

I see where the editor filled up some space with a "Do you Know That"—sort of a column in the last issue of the paper. That's not bad, but it seems to me that many things of importance were left out. Now for instance, Do you know that—all the girls in this school that are from Harrodsburg are good lookin—most of the said same flock work in the cafe?—Mr. Van Peursem is single as well as a few other members of the faculty? And did you know this and did you know that? Anyway there are a lot of things around here that are un-

usual but I haven't time to get them all for you. I will leave that to the editor and his staff.

I was over here at the library a few nights ago and in my meanderin around there I thought I was sure about to find somethin. You know about those small rooms up stairs at either end of the stacks. Well, I saw a number of students up there and I sure thought I was going to have a scandal to talk about, but, doncha know, it wasn't nothin but some of the boys and girls practicin their plays for the try out in the Little Theater Club next week. Now that the deuce, when a feller thinks he is spyin on some love makin to find that it is not real any way. But I guess this life, not very real any way.

—THE PROWLER.

P.S.—This is the first time I have had to stick one of these "P.S.'s" onto my stuff, but it looks like I will have er to do. You see it has been some several days since I started this little affair—I mean writin—and the first thing discussed is all out of date now. This yo-yo business has passed the game stage and is now classed with the arts—the biggest art bein in tryin to keep your head and other parts of the anatomy out range. And the latest this mornin (Wednesday) is a singin yo-yo, one about the size of a plate, one made out of victrola records and what not. Was going along the street the other mornin and zip somethin shot past me and when I located the zip some fellow was standin on the other side of the street tryin to yo-yo across the street. My platform is, more and bigger yo-yoes; signs on the outside of door when plays are being practiced, so I won't be losin a lot of time thinkin I am about to hear somethin; two pairs of socks when it rains and LOTS of serenadin

—T. P.

MAROONS LOSE TO MURRAY

Eastern Gridders Trowned in First Encounter With Murray Team

BAKER SUFFERS INJURY

The Maroon football warriors traveled some seven hundred miles last week and only to come out on the bitter end of a 46 to 0 score in a game with the Thoroughbreds of Murray State Teachers College at Murray.

This was the first encounter between the two schools. In fact, it was the first game in which the Thoroughbreds have played a team from a representative college. Since Murray is located down in the Purchase and a good many miles from Western, their closest state college, they have found it to their advantage always to play teams from Tennessee, Illinois and other adjoining states.

The Murray boys proved too much for the Maroon warriors. They presented a couple of speed merchants in the person of Maheu and Brodie and a "battering ram" in the person of Wells that just wouldn't be hauled down by the opposition until some very necessary yardage was gained. Then the line, that had been reported weak, was far from that as far as the visitors were concerned. They seemed able to make holes when needed and when on the defense Kenney, Traugher and Perdue insisted in breaking into the Maroon plays before they were well under way even.

The Murray mentor used many substitutes before the game was over but they proceeded to show the coach that they were as good as their running mates of the starting line and continued to play good ball all the way thru.

Hagan and Canfield played a nice game for the Maroons with Waldrop doing some nice running. Baker, who was out with a bad hand, was sent into the game late in the fourth quarter to be on the receiving end of some passes and succeeded in getting away with one that spelt ruin for him. The safety hauled him down from the side and the defensive half of his side piled into him from behind as the safety slowed him up and smashed an ankle which may keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. Red Johnson, playing his first college game, did some nice work from the end position and several times was able to stop threats around his way.

Summary and lineup:

Eastern (0) Murray (46)

Johnson Miller

Combs Left End

Melton Left Tackle

Ramsey Left Guard

Hart Center

Triplett Right Guard

Qualls Right Tackle

Hagan Right End

Howard Quarterback

Waldrop Halfback

Canfield Halfback

Eastern 0 0 0 0-0

Murray 20 6 6 14-46

Substitutions: Eastern, Baker, Adams, Parsons, Lea; Murray, Reed, Carrigan, Ware, Darracher, Graves, Brewer, Fox, E. Sledd, Heart, Byrd, Gilson, Wallington, McCarthy.

PERSONALS

Friends of Miss Anna Scheib have received cards from her while she was in Rome and Florence. Miss Scheib is delighted with her trip. She is now on her way to Germany where she will attend the University of Berlin.

Miss Mae Walsh, secretary to the dean, left Saturday for a two weeks visit with her sister in Jacksonville, Fla.

Judge Jerry Sullivan, member of the board of regents, has returned from Louisville where he has been visiting for the last six week.

Miss Pollitt is going to Alexander Saturday afternoon to address the county teachers' conference which is meeting there.

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