

9-23-1930

Eastern Progress - 23 Sep 1930

Eastern Kentucky University

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Recommended Citation

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

28878

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

RICHMOND, KY., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930.

NUMBER 1

'WELCOME ALL' IS MESSAGE OF 'PROWLER'

"Best Four Years of Life Are Those Spent in College" Thinks Grad.

START DIGGIN' NOW

Hello, FRESHMEN!! How are you? How did freshman week go over? You like it? I just knew you would. Was around on the campus during part of that time and it sure made me homesick to know that couldn't line up and enroll along with you lads and lassies. No, four years wasn't enough of it. Y. In all that time a fellow just makes a lot of friends among the student body and comes to know all the faculty and just then begins to feel just like he were at home. But, it won't take you that long to start feeling like you are at home. Within a very few weeks you will be like that. Oh, yes, sure, some of you will get homesick, some of you will have to go home even to take a rest cure for that homesickness, but, I know that won't last long. Wouldn't give much for a fellow that didn't get a little homesick. You are going to have so much to do in the way of work and all the other things that always come off there that you won't have time to think of much else.

You see, this is the first time Eastern has had what they call freshman week. Oh, no, it's not a somethin' new. 'Tis plenty old but you understand that Eastern is growing up—grown up—and must do like a grown up should do. It's just another one of the many things that backs up my arguin all the time about Eastern being one of the greatest Teachers Colleges in the whole South. Then, too, there was much to be had from having the first timers come in a few days early. You had a little time to get settled before goin to work. Then you had a chance to get your schedule all made out before the rest of the gang gathered. Some of you will likely have to be goin to the dean's office and changin your schedule. Don't do any more of that than you have to and even if you do have to you will soon have that over and everything will be goin along the best ever.

I don't know that there's much advice that I can give you as freshmen. As a usual thing they won't need it. But I would say, with all seriousness in the world, dig in and make this first year count. Your standin as a student, what you are thought of by the faculty and older students will be determined by your work of the first nine weeks. Don't be among that group that will have their names turned in as makin 'D's' or worse. Those first impressions are astin and hard to make over. Don't set up after you have evaded the "mascot list" for the first nine weeks because there are many nine weeks after that and the standin made by you at the end of the first eighteen weeks and the other eighteen weeks at that is what counts. It is possible to pull out of a "hole" that you may be in at mid-semester, but, Lord help the lost at the end of the eighteen weeks. Not tryin to scare you, just givin you a little early tip on "how to get by."

Oh, there are a good many things about the place that I might call your attention to. There are lots of things I might tell you to do and not to do. For instance, one of the things might warn you about is the puttin of trash, paper and the like in the cans over the campus instead of scatterin it about on the lawns. Just don't mistake those little long trash cans with "push" on the top to be a mail box and drop all your letters in. You know, last spring one of those new trash containers—you understand, containers is a little more dignified than can—was placed out in between the Administration building and Roark hall and near the mail box by the side door to the Administration building. Bill, the janitor, had to inspect that "container" every mornin to make sure that some of the s.t. (sweet young things) hadn't deposited their mail—the kind that the postman collects—in it. That's just how deceivin those little contraptions are, I suppose. Any way, you first timers are going to like Richmond and most of all Eastern. She's a grand old place and the longer you stay the more thoroughly you will agree with me.

Now, it wouldn't be quite rite to keep rattlin on here and not say howdy even to the old timers. You see, if you have been there as much as a semester you are gettin to be an old timer. For the satisfaction of some, the consternation of not a few and for the rest of you old timers I might say that I am likely to be with you rite along this year as a contributor to your paper. You see, four years of intimate contact with said publication makes it feel like "our" paper. Oh, I will be on the campus occasionally but for the most part I will be out on the firm line tryin to impart a little knowledge to the youngsters and gatherin a lot more for myself. I will be lettin you know how the actual thing is along.

It will seem just a little odd—not to be pokin up and headin toward the old campus. Then if I were on

Ministers to Greet Students Friday

The ministers of the churches of Richmond will participate in the exercises at the second assembly meeting of the Eastern Teachers College student body in the Hiram Brock auditorium, Friday, September 26.

Brief talks will be given by the pastors of the different churches in a welcome of the students and new faculty members.

Greetings will be extended by Dr. R. L. Telford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Dr. F. N. Tindler, pastor of the First Christian Church; Dr. C. L. Breland, pastor of the First Baptist Church; and Dr. J. P. Strother, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

ACTIVITIES TO ORGANIZESOON

Extra-Curricular Organizations Plan to Get Early Start

Extra-curricular clubs and organizations are planning to meet some time during the coming two weeks for the purpose of reorganizing. An attempt is being made by the presidents and other officers of such organizations to get an early start during the fall term.

Faculty sponsors of some of the clubs have announced their intentions to advise the officers of the activities under their jurisdiction to begin organization at once.

Maynard L. Stamper, president of the Y. M. C. A., today announced that he would call a meeting of the boys "Y" as soon as classes had been organized.

In all probability classes may not be able to completely organize and elect officers until Friday, October 3, but the privilege will be granted as early a date as can be arranged.

All classes, clubs, and organizations are requested by the editor of the Progress to select reporters to represent them. Reporters so selected will be regular members of the Progress staff, and discretion should be used in the selection of representatives. Faculty sponsors are urged to recommend reporters journalistically capable to represent their organization.

Cafeteria Head Returns After Leave

Miss Edith L. McIlvaine, director of the college cafeteria, returned last week to resume directorship of the college "eat shop." Miss McIlvaine has been away on a leave of absence since the end of the first summer session of 1930.

Mr. Hollis Matherly, former student of the institution and present assistant director, has been in charge of the cafeteria during the absence of Miss McIlvaine.

An itinerary of points in Yellowstone National Park, the Canadian Rockies, and the Pacific northwest were visited by the director during her leave.

STORK VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hembree, Woodland avenue, are the proud parents of a strong boy born September 2, George H. Jr., according to George Sr., has the attributes of a promising physical education director already. The Hembrees have been residing in Lexington during the past year where the former coach has been working on his degree. They returned to Richmond about the middle of August.

A prospective dietitian and cafeteria director arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Matherly, Saturday, September 20. The Matherlys are both former students of the college and Mr. Matherly is at present assistant director of the college cafeteria.

the campus it would be just little odd too. Now, for instance, the twins will be comin back—those youngsters from down Somerset way—but I am scared the other half of the John-Gay combination won't be there. Maybe he's a pretty good salesman and can sell her on the idea of returnin. Try it, John, I didn't dare call too many names while I was there on the campus; but now that some few miles are between me and it, well I can tell all I know, maybe. There won't only be funny things among the students, but faculty also. Now, I was just wonderin if the orchestra would have the same flavor to its musical output that some of the mathematical attractiveness is away for a time. I spect the business office help will be rather reliable since the Industrial Arts section will be runnin on the old schedule and by the regular conductor.

Any way I will try not to do any too much worryin about all those little trivial matters. Just as a closin shot might say hope you all a most successful year and know you will have it if you will start diggin rite now and keep it up. You just can't mine much gold without diggin. See you in the next issue.

—THE PROWLER

CONSTRUCTION RESUMED ON WEAVER GYM

Summer Drought Hindered the Pouring of Concrete for Foundation

FORMS ARE ALL READY

The pouring of concrete for the foundation of the new Charles F. Weaver Health Building and Gymnasium was resumed during the earlier part of last week, after being delayed for some time, by the water shortage during the summer. Excavation has been finished for some time and the preparations for pouring of the concrete foundations were made several weeks ago, but the increasing alarm of the water shortage in Richmond had caused contractors to delay foundation work until the beginning of last week.

Previous to this delay workmen doing the excavating had encountered an equally great delay when they struck solid rock in digging for the swimming pool.

The \$180,000 structure, reputed to be one of the finest and most modern equipped in America, will be a winged structure with a main floor space of 220 feet by 100 feet. The swimming pool will be lined with tile thruout and will be equipped with all modern conveniences. It is to be located between the men's and women's locker rooms and is of official dimensions, 75 feet by 25 feet. The tile contract was let to Thomas J. Murphy & Brother, of Bowling Green, Ky., at \$1,850. A gallery for spectators will run along one side of the pool.

Excavation and construction is all being done by the Bowling Green contractors.

FORMER PROFS RESUME DUTIES

Members of Faculty Return After Leave to Study

Mr. Thomas C. Herndon of the chemistry department and Mr. George N. Hembree of the department of physical education have returned to the teaching staff of the college after having spent the past year working on their degrees.

Mr. Herndon was connected with the department of chemistry during the school year of 1928, but was granted a leave of absence last year to further his education. He returns to the college, beginning with the fall term, where he will resume work with Professor Cox. Mr. Hembree has been working on his master's degree at the Peabody College for Teachers. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Hembree has been connected with the physical education department of the college since 1920. He was granted a leave last year to work on his degree from the University of Kentucky. Mr. Hembree will confine one-half of his time to the instruction of college classes in physical education and the other half will be spent in the new Model High.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO FRESHMEN

All over America at this season of the year, many thousands of young men and women are entering the colleges. These young people are undoubtedly the flower of America's youth. They are a select group. Among these thousands, however, many will fall by the wayside and fail to achieve the values which should accrue from a college education. Others through sheer will power and determination will persevere and achieve the distinction of graduating from college. Examine yourself today to find in which group you belong. Will you succeed, or will you fail? The answer is with you. You hold the future in your hands. All your goings and comings through future years of your life will be modified by what you do in this college during the coming year. By your action, you can make that future glorious or a dismal failure.

A college education is an expensive privilege involving definite obligation on your part commensurate with the opportunities which are yours. The state of Kentucky has spent a large sum of money to give you an opportunity to secure a higher education. This money is well invested. You will repay the state for what it has spent on your education when you secure college training. As a citizen of the Commonwealth, you will be worth more as a college man or woman than if you should not secure this training.

The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College is a friendly college. Friendliness has almost become a motto for the institution. The faculty is composed of friendly people. They desire to know you personally. Friends are worth a great deal to anyone. Get acquainted with the faculty and with many interesting students while you are here.

For nearly sixty years, freshmen have been walking this campus. Before the State Teachers College, there was Central University. Young men with the same ambitions which stir your hearts were here in other days. They achieved the values of a college education and have gone forth in the world to do their work. Many eminent men and women have gone out from these halls to achieve distinction. In years to come, we hope the college can look back and say from among those who entered in 1930, there are men and women who have accomplished great things for themselves and their country.

No group of freshmen have entered the institution who have had the opportunities which you shall enjoy this year. First, you will find a staff of teachers ready to instruct, whose preparation exceeds that of any faculty heretofore assembled on this campus. Many of them are great teachers. They will have much to give. Second, the equipment of the institution is better than it has ever been before. The library has more books in it and is better staffed than it has ever been. Thousands of dollars have been spent on laboratory equipment. Eastern is specially strong in the sciences. Chemistry, physics, biology, bacteriology, health, geology and geography all have laboratories on which much has been spent to have them well equipped. Third, a new health building will soon be erected where health and physical education will be taught under the best circumstances. Before the year closes, you will be able to play in the great gymnasium or dive into the beautiful swimming pool.

Eastern welcomes you. It is ready to give you culture, scholarship, develop in you leadership, and help you to strengthen your character. Will you do your part?

MAROON BAND ORCHESTRA ARE ENLARGED

Director Sydney R. Griffith to Lead Largest Band in History of School

EQUIPMENT PURCHASED

With the purchase of more new equipment and the addition of several new members, the band of the Eastern State Teachers College for the fall term of 1930-31 is expected to be the largest in the history of the institution. The orchestra will be greatly strengthened by the addition of many who have been attracted to Eastern by the building up of the music department.

An approximate of thirty new students have announced their intention to join one or the other of the school organizations. Many of those additions are players of instruments which will tend to complete the organization. Official meetings of either the band or orchestra have not been announced, but will be posted during the coming week.

Under the able direction of Sydney R. Griffith, of Lexington, Ky., the band has grown since its reorganization two years ago from a thirty-two piece unit to its present size.

The Richmond Exchange Club was the original founder of the band, which for several years before its reorganization took part in many contests, winning wide recognition. The college was granted control of the unit, and under the direction of Director Griffith it has steadily grown. Last year the organization consisted of 55 pieces.

The band plays at all athletic contests of the school, and makes many of the trips to game abroad. Concerts are rendered thruout the year at different celebrations in town.

The school orchestra this year will be under the direction of Miss Helen Hull, newly employed member of the music staff. Miss Hull comes to the school well recommended, and with the increase in available material should develop an excellent orchestra.

New equipment has also been purchased for this department, which has been previously handicapped by lack of appropriate equipment.

Concerts are being planned by both the school band and orchestra. The dates have not been released as yet, but in all probability will be announced as soon as complete organization for the term is completed.

THE MAROONS

Have a favorable year for athletics ahead of them. Let them know back home about the thrill of that 75-yard dash, or the tenseness of that last minute before the lucky shot. Fill out the blank found on page six of this issue.

That School You Taught

Wants to follow your progress thruout this year. Why not put it on the mailing list by filling out the blank found on page six of this issue?

Frosh Entertained By College "Y's"

The entering freshmen were entertained and a general get-together and know-each-other was sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the college Saturday evening, September 20, from 7:30 to 10:00 in the recreation room of Burnam Hall.

A delightful program of entertainment and amusement was prepared by the committees in charge. The social committee in charge of student entertainment had arranged and prepared the program before the end of the second summer session of last year.

Maynard L. Stamper, president of the local Y. M. C. A., stated that he was "grateful for the active cooperation of the members of the local units in the splendid welcome given to the entering freshmen."

CAFETERIA IS RENOVATED FOR '31 TERM

Claimed to be "Cleanest Kitchen in State"—Supervised by Assistant Director

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED

Cleanliness was the by-word thruout the summer of those in charge of the redecoration of the college cafeteria. The entire cafeteria, including store rooms, meat rooms, bakery, refrigerators and wash room, has been rewains-coated and repainted. Approximately \$700 was spent in painting and redecoration. New equipment totaling \$1300 was added. The walls, ceiling, and floor of the kitchen were treated with a special process of washable enamel. The floors were finished with a special sand-colored enamel, while the wainscoating added a pleasing grey. All kitchen equipment was completely overhauled and reconditioned before being repainted in blending colors. Workmen pronounced it the "cleanest kitchen in Kentucky."

The bakery, under the direction of William White, Columbus, Tenn., has been repainted with the same color scheme used in the kitchen. The installation of gas in the baking ovens will add much to the appearance of the bakery. A new alumina pastry kettle for pies is the pride of the student bakers.

The dining room was rewains-coated in a deep chocolate color, adding much to the color scheme. All wooden table tops were repainted. It was found necessary to add a new 40 gallon ice cream cabinet.

New air-cooled frigidaires were installed to replace the water-cooled ones found impractical during the summers drought. Other added equipment includes a Hobart potato peeler, a power ice crusher, and new bread box for the bakery.

All store rooms have been thoroughly cleaned of old stock and an entire new stock of stores has been ordered.

The reconditioning of the cafeteria has been in charge of Mr. Hollis Matherly, assistant director of cafeteria. Mr. Matherly, former student of Eastern, has been acting director during the absence of Miss Edith L. McIlvaine, director. Student and administrative comment pronounced Mr. Matherly's supervision during the drought-stricken summer most successful. During the summer's reconditioning, George Carroll, Roy Woolridge, and Cecil Jesse, Eastern students, were retained to assist in the work.

"Green vegetables are scarce, due to the drought-made shortage," states Mr. Matherly, but ample supplies are being purchased to supply the student demand. Stores of canned green beans, tomatoes, and peas, worst hit by the drought are being laid away while the supply is available.

He added, "all of the milk and cream used in the cafeteria for the State farm, but beginning this year all beef and pork used will come from the farm. It will all be student slaughtered and prepared."

NOTICE

At a recent meeting of the athletic committee it was deemed advisable to conduct all athletic practice in secret during the coming season.

Coaches Hughes and Fortwood stated this week that "no spectators will be allowed on the football field or in the gymnasium during practice. No one will be admitted except students in uniform."

The above announcement applies to all students as well as outsiders.

ELEVEN NEW INSTRUCTORS ON FALL STAFF

Opening of Fall Term Finds Rating of Faculty Raised

TRAINING EXCELLENT

With the opening of the 1930-31 school year at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College the already high rating of the college faculty has been greatly raised by the addition of eleven new critic teachers and instructors. Some have been only temporarily employed to fill vacancies caused by leaves of absence, but the employment of the majority was necessitated by expansion.

Dr. Harriette V. Krick has been added as professor of biology in Dr. Kumbold's department. Dr. Krick received her A.B. degree at Hiram College, Hiram, O., and Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1929. She has been employed as instructor of botany and zoology at Hiram College and the State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Helen L. Hull will be responsible for the public school music, and in addition will teach violin and direct the school orchestra. Miss Hull received her bachelor of music degree from the University of Michigan in 1920. For two years she has been instrumental supervisor of public schools at Dearborn, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. T. O. Herndon, formerly employed in the chemistry department of the institution, has been working on his doctor's degree, but has returned as professor of chemistry. Dr. Herndon received his A.B. degree at the University of Kentucky, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Peabody College for Teachers. He has done some work at the University of Chicago and Peabody College.

Alfred E. Portwood, of Midway, Ky., former University of Kentucky luminary and last year freshman backfield coach at Kentucky, has been named freshman football coach for the coming season. He will succeed George Gumbert, who coached the freshmen last year in addition to teaching classes in the department of agriculture. Assistant Coach Portwood is Eastern's first full-time freshman coach, and comes exceedingly well recommended. During the summer he has been assisting Harry Gamage, head coach at the University of Kentucky, with the coaching of the Kentucky varsity men.

Two new additions to the library staff have been made. Miss Clara A. Davies will assume the duties of assistant librarian, and Miss Nancy Richardson will have charge of the cataloging. Miss Davies received her B.S. degree from the Kansas State Teachers College, and has attended Columbia University and the University of Chicago. She has been librarian at the Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D., for five years. Miss Richardson received her degree from Peabody College, and has been assistant librarian at both the North Carolina College for Women and Peabody College.

Five critic teachers have been added to the training school under the direction of Mr. Richard A. Edwards. Some of these are only temporarily employed to fill vacancies caused by leaves of absence.

Mr. Wilson K. Boettcher will have charge of the training school manual training department and teach general science. Mr. Boettcher received his master's degree at the University of Chicago and has been employed in the high school at Ellendale, Minn.

Miss Mary L. Adams has been chosen as home economics critic teacher in the training school. Miss Adams, having received her B.S. degree at the University of Kentucky and her A.M. at Columbia University, has been employed at Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Misses Anna A. Cox, Eliza M. Hanson and Ellen W. Fugh are to be new grade critic teachers of the sixth, fifth and fourth grades respectively. Miss Cox comes with a master's degree from Columbia University and has been a teacher at Joplin, Mo., Highlands, N. J., and Long Island, N. Y. Miss Hanson received her M.A. degree from Peabody College in 1930. She was formerly employed in this institution. Miss Fugh has her master's degree from Ohio State University. She has been teaching in the Ohio high schools since.

YOUR FRIEND

In the mountains is interested in Eastern equally as well as you. Let him or her know what is happening. Present him or her with a subscription for the coming year by filling out the blank found on page six of this issue.

VARSITY GRID CARD

Oct. 4—Sue Bennett	Richmond
Oct. 10—Murray State Teachers	Richmond
Oct. 18—University of Louisville	Louisville
Oct. 25—Kentucky Wesleyan	Winchester
Oct. 31—Morehead State Teachers	Richmond
Nov. 14—Union College	Barbourville
Nov. 22—Western State Teachers	Richmond

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

The official student publication of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Short Cuts

It is doubtful whether there are short cuts to any of the things that matter. There are short cuts to money, but none toward the knowledge of how to spend it wisely. There are short cuts to the possession of a library, but none to scholarship.

Every now and then people grow tired of the unfitnes which comes thru late hours, lack of exercise, luxurious meals. They see some fine example of physical fitness, and they are stirred with envy. They go to their doctor and wish to buy fitness on the spot as they would a theater ticket; but it cannot be done. There are things you cannot hurry, and fitness after unfitnes is one of them.

Similarly, sometimes a man decides that he must become cultured. He thinks he can achieve it by substituting Rome for Monte Carlo and doing a half-dozen first nights at operas instead of a boing match. But culture, as the name implies, has the slowness of the seasons about it and cannot be hurried.

And there are things about an education that cannot be hurried. You cannot hurry reputations. Reputation, like the coral reef, is the result of innumerable small additions thru-out the years. It is not to be bought whole. It is created by thousands of honorable transactions every day, every week, every month.

Reputation and confidence depend upon character, and character is a thing that cannot be hurried. Character in a man is the product of innumerable hidden thoughts and words and acts. It is the product of the years.

A college is the same. The disadvantage of being a home-run hitter is that the world thinks you are slipping if you fail to get one every day. The world forgets the average.—Progress.

Eastern

Almost a quarter century ago a bill was passed by the General Assembly creating two state normal schools. Shortly after the passage a commission appointed by the governor located one of the schools at Richmond, naming it the Eastern State Normal School.

The institution started with only three of the building now in use. By careful management on the part of the administration the school entered into a period of steady growth that has far exceeded even the fondest hopes of those responsible for its creation. Today sixteen buildings, some rivaling any like structure in the south, can be seen on the campus in addition to the excellent state farm of 180 acres just adjacent.

Until 1922 Eastern was just a junior college granting life certificates to teach and catering only to those interested in the teaching profession. Now Eastern is no longer a normal school, but a liberal arts college offering A.B. and B.S. degrees in thirteen different fields.

Two years ago the institution was admitted into the Southern Association of Colleges, insuring recognition by any college or university of the country.

The faculty under the present administration has been so built up that at present it is reputed to contain as high a percentage of master's and doctor's degrees as any in the state.

The Eastern of today is far advanced from the Eastern of yesterday. The Eastern of tomorrow will be far in advance of today. You have made a wise decision in attending college, and will be proud to have her as your Alma Mater.

Our Advertisers

The merchants of Richmond whose advertisements appear in this issue of the Progress believe in and back to the very last our college. They are reliable business men, worthy of your support and patronage. They are a select group of business men whose business policies have merited their ads being found in the columns of our paper.

When you enter a store to purchase something, tell the clerk that you saw their ad in the Eastern Progress.

The appearance of a merchant's ad in the columns of the paper assures you that that business man handles a brand of merchandise or renders a kind of service that may be relied upon.

Back the advertisers of the Progress, and in so doing you are backing the school. Remember the slogan, "I saw it in the Progress."

Welcome

The Progress, the official student publication of Eastern, wishes to take this means of extending to the freshmen a word of welcome upon your initial entrance, and congratulate you upon your wise decision to further your education.

By the end of the week you will have made the acquaintance of your instructors and be ready to get down to real work. Your success as a student at college depends largely upon your ability to acclimate yourself during the first few days, and the impression you make during those days will be very lasting.

To the new members of the faculty the Progress extends a word of greeting. You will find at Eastern a fine group of co-workers, and as fine a student body as it has been your privilege to meet. Indications are that this will be the most successful year in the history of the school. We hope that you, the students, and the state of Kentucky will be greatly benefited.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Recent figures from the registrar's office point to this term's freshmen class as one of the largest in the history of the institution. Many of you probably haven't stopped to fully consider the many things that Eastern has to offer you.

Foremost should come your class work, but your outside activities, if properly selected, will add much to your college life and education in general.

The Progress is a student publication. It is your paper. In a few days the job of organizing a staff will be under way. If journalistically inclined, make yourself known to those connected with the paper. The paper will be as good as you make it.

For those oratorically bent there are the literary societies. Enter one of them and develop that smothered talent.

If you are musically inclined, your opportunities for development are unlimited. Your ability can be used to a good advantage in either the college orchestra, the college band, or one of the glee clubs.

Are you an artist? What better could you do than to become connected with the Milestone staff? All thru the year work on the annual will be under way, offering unusual opportunities for those interested in such work.

If athletically inclined, no greater variety of sports can be found than those being offered at Eastern. When the call is issued, be the first in line.

The Little Theater Club offers opportunity for those interested in dramatics, make up, play coaching, and decoration. The Sigma Tau Pi will interest those preferring the commercial field. The Canterbury Club those literarily inclined.

It has been stated that each college student wanting a well rounded education should belong to two extra-curricular organizations, but at least find some activity to your liking and enter it whole-heartedly.

Letters

Some years ago, at one of the meetings of the student body, a resolution was offered and passed forbidding the wearing of high school letters that are usually found on sweaters, while on the campus. Since then the custom has been established and strictly adhered to by each succeeding student body.

The upper classmen are pleased to have as fellow students those whose athletic ability in high school has merited them high school letters and sweaters. They welcome you whole-heartedly into their midst and invite you to take advantage of your opportunity to further your athletic training by participating in freshmen athletics; but, remember that high school letters are not to be worn on the campus.

Some of the new students have removed their letters, others have left their sweaters in their rooms. It is hoped that those few that have been wearing sweaters with letters will refrain from such practice and not make it necessary for action on the part of the upper classmen.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

We are justly proud of the brighter prospects for athletics this season. The Maroons are soon to enter into grid hostilities for the year, and are going to be slightly handicapped by getting a late start. The teams are well spirited and fighters "from way back," but they are going to need the unanimous support of each student. "Stay in there and back 'em" and the boys will come out with deserving colors.

Not to this day have we been able to understand why boys will leave off right in the middle of the preparation of a lesson and work up an assignment for some cute little blue-eyed lass but be awfully busy if some young lady less blessed by nature needs a little assistance.

PAPER STAFF NOT COMPLETE

Opportunities Available for Several New Students Desiring Places

Several places on the editorial staff of the Eastern Progress, the official student publication of the college, still remain to be filled, according to the announcement this week by Kenneth T. Marshall, editor-in-chief. None of the reporterial staff has been decided, in an attempt to publish the season's initial issue on the appointed date.

The paper is a strictly student affair with the exception of the printing, which is done by The Richmond Daily Register. Students interested in journalistic work are requested to confer with the editor, and try-outs will be given before filling the remaining vacancies on the staff.

The editorial, advertising, and reporterial staffs are to be greatly increased over last year, thus adding opportunity for more students to participate in the publication of the paper.

Hatter Fans 23 In No-Hit, No-Run

SOMERSET, Ky., Sept. 14.—Clyde Hatter, former stellar twirler for the Eastern State Teachers College Maroons, and last year pitcher for the Dayton Aviators, struck out twenty-three batsmen here this afternoon in pitching a no-hit, no-run victory. The Somerset team defeated Livingston, Tenn., by 3 to 0. Hatter hit one batsman with a pitched ball and one ball was knocked out of the infield. He gave no bases on balls.

Hatter struck out the side in order in the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and ninth innings. In the seventh inning, two Livingston players were safe on errors, but Hatter came out of the trouble by fanning the following three batters.

Sidwell, Livingston pitcher, allowed five hits. The Livingston team had won nineteen of its twenty-two games before coming to Somerset.

A double and a triple by Converse batted in two of Somerset's runs, and he scored the other one himself.

The Texas Bar Association is raising \$35,000 to erect a memorial at Austin commemorating the founding of the state judiciary.

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William C. Durant, the automobile manufacturer, once was a patent medicine vendor.

The Iowa highway commission paints a double safety line down the center of important roadways.

Diablo dam on the Skagit river in Washington, 389 feet high, has been completed.

Helen May Martin of Merriam, Kan., a pianist, is deaf and blind.

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RICE & ARNOLD

FRESHMAN'S OPINION OF EASTERN

By HAROLD PRIM

On a warm day in August, after driving four hours to Richmond and feeling all out of sorts, I got my first real good look at Eastern. Oh, how I wished that school superintendent back home had never talked Eastern to my parents or even to me. But he was so insistent that my mother said we should give the school the "once-over." So we were in front of the Administration building when I first thought: "The school wasn't so hot."

"Aw, mother, I don't want to come here to school. Why, you can't even get a drink of water. And did you hear that fellow say that they're going to tear down the only movie house in the town and it will be weeks before a new one opens? A fellow has to have some entertainment."

"Listen, son, you heard what your father said. You will either come here to Eastern or go to work. Now make your own decision, because I can direct your expenditures in other directions. If you are going to learn anything at all, you will get it here as well as at any other institution. It's all in the books, the teachers know what they teach, and the rest is up to you. Shall we go make a room reservation?"

"No," I said hurriedly, and we started for our car to go home.

Going down the walk I began to compare the beautiful trees, the shrubs, the wonderful buildings and all the other surroundings with the walls of a dingy shop or factory. Say, do you know that I immediately began to think that nature was wonderful.

"Listen, mother, let's take another drive around the campus? You know this does seem to be a pretty place."

Within forty-five minutes I was inside Mr. Brock's office and paid five dollars for a room reservation. It wasn't much longer and we were on our way home, wondering if everything would eventually end successfully. I was still doubtful.

Some weeks later I got off a bus loaded with bags and baggage, again in Richmond to start my college life. Looking for a taxi, I was out of luck. There was none in sight. I knew very well I wasn't going to like Richmond. I couldn't even find a taxi cab. And say, do you know that the first thing I saw was that the front was gone out of the movie house.

Finally finding a cab, I rode out to Memorial hall to spend the rest of the day grumping over my future for the next few years. Oh how I wished I had mother here to help me unpack my bags and make my bed. I just simply couldn't make that sheet cover the bed. My roommate later told me to unfold it again.

"That evening I was to go to a party given for the freshmen. I was to look my best and was going to try to be cheerful for a few hours. But my cheerfulness didn't last long, for I only had one side of my face shaved when the water was turned off. Of all times, I certainly wished I was back home. After chasing around for some time I finally made myself presentable.

Well, I don't think I shall ever shake as many hands in the rest of my life as I did at the party. I was going to write a letter later that evening but my hands were so cramped I thought I had better wait. So after making many new friends, satisfying my stomach, and enjoying myself, why I soon began to think that Eastern wasn't so bad

after all. Why, I just had a great time.

The next day I went thru a lot of red tape making out a schedule, but I didn't mind it so much because I was among the first in line and I had the edge on about two hundred following me. Things were great. I made more friends, enjoyed the campus, and soon round myself getting ready for another party.

The party was a real success, so I thought, and I certainly had a pleasant evening. This party even turned out to be better than the one of the evening before. I never saw so much punch in all my life.

On Sunday I felt pretty good and had an altogether different opinion of Eastern and Richmond. You know I think this is a fine place and I like it so well that I have encouraged two buddies to come to Eastern and be classmates. So, after all, my doubts were unfounded and have found that Eastern is the place for me.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Ever being able to enroll in college without having to stand in line for two or three days?

How it will seem to be able to take a bath oftener than every week?

The audacity of any freshman wanting to show his "cousin" how nicely he had his room arranged?

Where the coaches will secure suits for the wealth of athletic material that has filed out for business this fall?

An upper classman losing a pocketbook, especially one containing a yellow "twenty"?

How any cashier with one speck of chivalry could be so hard-hearted as to unintentionally short change some sweet little innocent thing?

A better remedy for fresh homesickness than a midnight visit by another such critter?

How the varsity can possibly withstand the line-plunging antics promised by the developing Little Maroons?

Any better cure for an over-esteemed freshman than a stealthy visit at the dead hour of midnight by either of the "Mystik Sixes"?

—Netherkani

SAVE ELECTRICITY

If you wish to save the college money, turn out the lights when you leave your room. What is saved on electric light bills will be wisely spent on books, laboratories and other much needed equipment to add to your comfort.

Reminding notices have been posted in every room in the dormitories. Don't forget to push the switch when you leave the room.

If you have not been accustomed to electric lights before entering college, don't let your friends find it out. They will surely discover it if you fail to push the switch before leaving the room.

BACK HOME

They are proud of you, and will want to know what is happening at Eastern. Keep them posted by entering their subscription now. Fill out the subscription blank on page six of this issue.

Textbooks Cause Large Expenditure

In 1928 school children would have been surprised to learn that their combined satchels contained 58,089,967 new textbooks whose value was \$39,024,067. These figures, compiled by the U. S. Office of Education, were published in "School and Society" recently. Other findings:

Of the total expenditure for new books, 91 percent of the purchases were for use in public schools. Of these public schools, 65 percent were issued free.

In the following 22 states and the District of Columbia no public school moppet need spend a penny for books in the grade schools: Arizona, California, Delaware, Maine, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming.

Twenty-five states leave the selection of texts to the State Board of Education or especially state-created commissions. In five others the choice is in the hands of county commissions. The remaining 18 commonwealths pass the jurisdiction on to district trustees, city school systems, rural school districts.

Large though the sum of \$35,511,992 for new public school books may sound, it represents but 1.16 percent of the total national expenditure for education in 1928.

First Chapel Be Held Wednesday

The first chapel program for the opening of the fall term at the Eastern State Teachers College has been set for Wednesday, September 24, according to the recent posted announcement by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the college.

The assembly period has been prepared with the intention of making it a musical program. Miss Helen Hull, newly employed teacher of public school music and leader of the school orchestra, will render selections on the violin at the first regular assembly of the year.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the geography and geology department, will have charge of the devotional exercises.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By MRS. MARGERY MIX
NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of solution. Address all letters to Mrs. Margery Mix, care of Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
Before I came to school, my boy friend was with me all the time, but now that we've both come to Eastern, he seems to avoid me. When he stops to talk to me, it is only for a minute, and he anxiously watches his watch all the time he is talking.
Please tell me what to do.
BROKEN-HEARTED

Dear Broken-Hearted:
Undoubtedly, your friend has joined the Woman Haters Club. If so, the only way out is for you to stay off the campus, as their constitution forbids them to date girls on the campus.
M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
I have fallen at first sight for a very tall handsome boy on the campus. I had always thought that such talk was all "bunk," but now I have found the one and only one for me. As yet he doesn't know me, although I pass by him three times every day. How can I manage to make his friendship without letting him know just how I feel about him?
I have always heard that boys don't like bold girls, and I want him to like me. Can you advise me what to do?

Dear Anxious:
You should know by this time that cashiers are immune. Try to devote your attentions to some other channel.
M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
I am in a terrible predicament. Last year at Eastern I met the real girl of my dreams, and our associations together were heavenly bliss. She left at the end of the first semester and I made the acquaintance of another whose every word denotes divine happiness for the lucky boy who gets her. We grew to be great pals, and I really like her immensely.
I find that they are both here this term, and I don't know what I am going to do. I like them both, and am sure that either one would fill my empty life. How can I manage to keep in good standing with both.
—George.

Dear George:
Your case is quite simple. Just enroll for some chemistry course and an education or two, and you will have excuses galore. The chemistry will keep you in the lab all day, and the education will keep you in the library all night. You can truthfully tell each that you have appointments with Thorndyke and Slosson. This will tide you over for eighteen weeks, at which time one of the girls will certainly leave.
M. M.

What do You Think of the Freshmen?

CHAS. A. PETTIT, Dry Ridge, Ky.: "I've been a student of Eastern ever since Noah left the ark, and I believe this year's freshmen is the brightest-looking bunch I've ever seen here."

ROWDY WHITTAKER, Cumberland, Ky.: "Off hand this year's frosh seem to be a body of students who have enjoyed the advantages of good elementary training. They seem to be a highly talented group."

"SAD EYES" DURR, Harrodsburg, Ky.: "Keenest bunch of girls we've ever had. There'll be some 'hot' competition before the term is over. I like 'em."

FLOYD GAINES, Owenton, Ky.: "This year's freshmen class contains some of the most promising athletes I have ever seen, and in the future should lead old Eastern to headlines and championships."
VIRGIL FRYMAN, Mount Olivet, Ky.: "Don't know much about the girls, but I like the looks of the boys. Lots of them will make reputations for themselves and for Eastern, if I'm any judge."

Dream's Inspiration

By FRED BULLOCK
Come and walk with me in Dream-land;

Come and see this sacred beauty; Come and dwell in meditation; Come and dream in Dream's reality

Feel the spell of soul's transition; Feel the calm of all its blandness; Feel the bood fow in its transit; Feel thy self in all thy greatness.

Listen to the Muses singing; Drink in all their rhyme and meter. Fill thy soul with music's treasure; Blend thy dreams with newer fancies!

Let thy Sprite be free to wander On the shores forever virgin, Through the fields of greenest verdure; Through the canyons lit with sunlight.

Set thy mind to celebration, Guide thy steps to be uplifting To thy mien and to thy motions; To a life thou shouldst be living.

Speak with me of all those beauties; Feed thy soul that has been fast-ling; Drink the wine that life has given, Make in life on grand reception.

Be not content to be existing, Be not like the slave that's driven. Stand upon the realms you conquered; Feel the strength of all your actions!

Fight for that you have accomplished; Fight for that you've undertaken; Fight for all that's inspiration; Fight until life is vanquished!

When God gave thee life and freedom, Thence He gave you all your weapons, Gave to you a mind to better, Gave to you a life worth living.

Thou shouldst pay for soul's redemption; Reach in life a goal worth gaining. Leave some good to quell the evil, Leave some theme for inspiration.

Why Students Get Gray

Here are some of the reasons why college and university students get gray:
The professor who assigns three outside readings, two outlines, and throws in background reading for the next day's assignment, thinking his is the only class we are taking.

The meek little lady professor with the weakest kind of a voice. The professor who is a "crank" in his field and tries to make us "swallow" his radical ideas.

The prof who has that annoying habit of inspecting the scenery outside the window while he is lecturing.

The pedagogue who assigns a class of fifty to read a passage in a book of which the library has only one copy.

The professor who "plays" to the women in the class. The one who thinks that co-eds are not needed in his course. The comma hound who knows that one swallow does not make a summer, but believes that one mistake should merit a flunk.

The professor who thinks that none but his ideas are correct.—Oregon Dally.

STUDENT DIES OF HURTS

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 22 (P)—Fred W. Schnabel, 20, Bucyrus, O., cooperative student at University of Cincinnati, died today of burns and shock suffered yesterday when he accidentally backed into a high power electric switch while painting.

Madison Theatre

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If luncheon leaves you lopy and below par for the afternoon try a light fountain luncheon instead of a heavy noon meal. Fountain foods are the kind that modern diets demand. Especially in summer. Our sandwiches, either toasted or plain are always freshly made—right before your eyes. Cooling fountain drinks, ice cream and other fountain foods to tempt your appetite may be had at any hour of the day. Come in today.

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

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

EARLE COMBS LAYS ASIDE HIS BASEBALL BAT, RESUMES WORK ON FARM; BATTED AROUND .350

By JAMES A. MILLER, Jr.

Earle Combs, big league ball player, star outfielder for the New York Yankees, who led the American League in triples during the past season and again batted around the 350 mark, is once more just Earle Combs, farmer.

The former Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Louisville Colonels star arrived in Richmond yesterday morning, having been released by Bob Shawkey, Yankee manager, to come home a few games before the season's close in order to direct the harvesting of the crops on his two farm here in Madison county.

Of course if the Yankees had a chance to finish first in the American league Combs would not be home now but as the New York team has third place cinched and has little or no chance to finish better than that, Shawkey is giving his inexperienced players a chance to show their wares in big time company.

Earle, Mrs. Combs, Earle, Jr., and Charles, were all in Richmond this morning doing some shopping and Earle confirmed the report that he will play center field for the Lexington Eppings Sunday against the Louisville Epps-Kola team.

Home again, Earle found plenty to do as usual, and when your reporter called his home early this

morning the best lead-off man in the American league was already out in the field, looking over things. He says he has a "fair" tobacco crop but his corn is no good.

When he came to town he was his usual reticent self. If some big league ball players hated publicity as much as Combs does the sports pages would not be nearly so full of capital I's as they are from early spring to late fall. In fact Earle had rather work all day on the farm than answer anybody's questions.

Earle said that his batting eye was better during the past two weeks than it had been most of the season and that he was sending 'em out consistently during every game. During the past week he batted well over the 500 mark to bring his season's average up several points.

Combs talked over the drought situation with various friends and was busy discussing the best method of repairing a large cistern on his farm which leaks. He said "I don't need it now, but in a few years when I am at home all the time, I will need it and I might as well get it fixed."

Somebody said, "But you're good for ten years yet. This is no time to talk about quitting." Earle replied: "O, I'll stick as long as I can, but then ten years is not such a long time at that."

MAROON GRID WORK STARTS

By JAMES A. MILLER, JR.

Twenty-six athletes, each and every one eligible for varsity competition, trotted out on the practice field yesterday afternoon at Eastern and he same 26 young men trotted off the field after two and a half hours of driving practice with more pep than ever.

Maybe it was the fact that the Maroons have waited longer than any other state S. I. A. A. team to begin practice, but some were inclined to think that the horde of freshmen reporting to Coach Al Portwood inspired the varsity with the dash and vigor with which they went into the work the Mighty Atom mapped out for them.

Coach Turkey Hughes was more than pleased with the opening day's session. In the first place he never expected to see more than 75 candidates for football positions on the field at one time, and yet that is just what he saw yesterday. There were 26 varsity men, 40 freshmen in uniform and some 15 other frosh who could not get equipment, simply because it ran out before their turn came.

However, additional equipment was ordered by telegraph last night and was scheduled to arrive today

or tomorrow, at the latest, so that every candidate would be well equipped to do his work.

Both squads were given a long and strenuous session. They were worked separately yesterday, Hughes with the varsity and Portwood with the frosh. After drills on pulling out of the line and making interference for the ball carrier, charging drills were given, some dashed out and walked through and then for just a few minutes some dummy scrimmage engaged in.

From a look at the lineup it seems that Hughes will have about three fullbacks, each one of them an excellent plunger. With Canfield, Jackson and Bob Guy the Maroons should be able to make plenty of touchdowns by old-fashioned line bucks. Nearly all of the men out for varsity have had previous experience under Hughes and those who have not have had previous college football experience at Eastern several years ago.

From last year's squad there those reporting yesterday were Canfield, Lea, Howard, Johnson, Richards, Waldrop, Fryman, Hagan, Crace, Adams, Field, Davis, Ramsey and Qualls. Bob Guy was here in 1928 and was the best ground gainer on the team. Calvin Walker played at Eastern in 1927 and is a big, fast lineman. Gay, Eastman, Cosby, Gaines, Whitehouse, Eades, Dowell, Hord and Elsprings engaged in, a few plays liston complete the squad.

"MYSTIK SIX" DISH ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Entering "Greeners" Warned Concerning Campus Behavior

BY KLAVE REGEM

Down from the most remote sections of the mountain "hollows" and in the "Garden Spot" of the World has descended an avalanche of blundering freshmen, who have revived the drouth-browned campus to its characteristic color by their very presence.

As First Klave of the local Regem of the Mystik Six, I have been instructed to casually warn the all-ambitious beginners concerning their conduct during their sojourn midst the upper classmen.

It has been thought necessary to give them some little advice which will, in all probability, make their arduous road thru college a little less difficult.

It is considered that they have entered the presence of the upper classmen, minus their usual egotism gained during the "privileged" year in high school. It is understood that they have launched into a strange world—days of yesteryear have been forgotten. Their presence on a college campus characterizes the humble meekness expected. A word of warning might be inserted concerning the proper respect for the upper classmen, for these gentlemen and gentlewomen, indispensable to the welfare of the institution, should always be humored.

Needless to say, the first requirement denoting submission is the procuring of a "cap" at the earliest convenience. These "marks of distinction" are being ordered and will be vended in the near future.

No self-respecting frosh would dare be warned against such a slight oversight as failing to attend all athletic contests. It is understood that their presence is compulsory, and when Hughes' Maroons make advances these beginners are expected to yell like inspired demons.

Considering the social problems, it is deemed advisable to abstain from too frequent proming or too frequent company with like creatures of the opposite sex. Surely, it is needless to advise against being found in the company, either during social hours or otherwise, of any fair gentlewoman of the upper classes during the "month of orientation."

No greater offense can be found, and no violation of the regulations receives greater attention, than the finding of a self-pretending innocent culprit wearing either a sweater with a high school letter or a sweat jacket with any sort of high school monogram or symbol. Such violations are punishable to the fullest extent on first offense.

The leniency of the organization is aptly demonstrated in their decision to de fray the enforcement of all regulations until the culprits have been successfully enrolled and enjoyed the privilege of transition, but beginning on the date of official class organization all regulations take effect automatically.

All "hazing" and initiation will be deferred and an attempt will be made toward complete abstention from such, but slightest violations by any unsubmitive "critter" will necessitate a midnight visit by some Regem of the enforcing organization, the Mystik Six, led by one of the Klaves.

Violin Instructor Added at Eastern

Miss Helen Hull, violinist, recently employed as instructor in stringed instruments and orchestra at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, will give a portion of the program at the assembly session to be held in the Hiram Brock auditorium, and Dr. H. L. Donovan this morning issued an invitation to the citizens of Richmond and Madison county to attend.

Miss Hull comes to Eastern highly recommended both as a teacher and as a violinist. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of music and Prof. Anthony J. Whitmine, head of the department, said of her: "She is one of the best qualified pupils I have known during my 16 years connection with the school."

"LISTEN, LADIES"

If you want a good laugh see "Listen Ladies" which comes to Richmond Thursday evening. The performance will start at 8:15 o'clock at the Hiram Brock auditorium. High lights will be the appearance of many of the prominent men of the city as "baby dolls," "flappers," "movie celebrities" in comedy stunts of various kinds. Some of the chief fun dispensers will be James Leeds, Tom Baxter and Brother Turley.

Edward Wayman in charge of the committee, assisted by Leon Elder, have been busy for the past week actively putting over the ticket campaign and other essentials necessary for financial success, and it looks as if their efforts will be rewarded by a packed house. Reserved seats may be obtained at Perry's Drug Store.

Special costumes are provided by the Rogers Company for many of the numbers and "Listen Ladies" will have not only fun galore, but dash and color as well.

350 FRESHMEN REGISTERED AT EASTERN

First Year Class Far Exceeds That of Any Previous Year; Expect 50 More Will Enroll

GRID PRACTICE STARTS

At the close of the special freshman registration held at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Friday and Saturday in connection with the "Freshman Week" activities, a total of 350 new students had enrolled, by far the largest freshman class in the history of the local institution.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, declared this morning that the freshman enrollment was very encouraging and considerably more than had been expected by the college authorities. He estimated that at least 50 more yearlings would enroll before the close of registration.

Regular registration began this morning and from indications the total figures will exceed those for any other fall semester in the history of the school. No figures for the total enrollment will be given out until the registration is practically completed.

Eastern already has exhausted its dormitory space for boys and numbers of them are being quartered in homes in Richmond. This is the first time in the history of the school that the boys' dormitory has been overflowed.

One of the activities this morning was the issuance of football uniforms for the varsity and freshmen teams and from indications around the supply room in Roark the largest squad ever to face an Eastern coaching staff will report to Coaches Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes and Al Portwood this afternoon for the initial session.

A practice session will also be held tomorrow morning as all the instruction possible is necessary to prepare the varsity for its opening game against Sue Bennett College on October 4. The game will be played in Richmond.

AN EDUCATION IS ESSENTIAL FOR LEADING

University of Chicago President Says Men Advance as Their Brains Are Active

"To be the best and to do the best, it is necessary to get as much education as possible. A young man who today needs a higher education would not have needed it two generations ago." So says President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago.

"I sincerely hope that every boy who reads this page is planning to return to school and continue until he has finished the course," he added.

"Boys sometimes ask, 'Does an education pay?' Here are a few figures that answer the question. Less than 1 percent of American men are college graduates. Yet this 1 per cent has furnished 55 percent of our presidents; 36 percent of the members of congress; 47 percent of the speakers of the house; 54 percent of the vice presidents; 62 percent of the secretaries of state; 50 percent of the secretaries of treasury; and 69 percent of the justices of the supreme court.

The young man with no schooling has one chance in 150,000 of performing distinguished service; with elementary training he has four times a chance; with high school he has 87 times a chance; with a college education he has 800 times the chance.

Never before has there been such a need for educated men as there is today. Hundreds of new positions requiring educated and trained persons to handle them are developed annually.

I think you will be interested in the following figures showing clearly in dollars and cents what four years in high school means. Statistics show that every day spent in school adds \$25 to a man's life earnings.

Column one gives the yearly salary of those who left school at the age of fourteen; column two, the yearly salary of those who finished high school, leaving at the age of 18:

When 14 years of age.	\$200	\$.....
When 16 years of age.	250
When 18 years of age.	350	500
When 20 years of age.	475	1,000
When 24 years of age.	575	1,000
When 25 years of age.	668	1,550
Total salary 11 years.....		\$7,337

My advice to every boy is, get a good education, both general and technical. Sometimes because of financial reasons, it seems as if this would be utterly impossible. But it is my conviction, based on years of experience, that the boy who really wants an education can get it. He may perhaps have to defer his school or college work for a time. He will have to make sacrifices and work hard. But he should make up his mind definitely that he will not be handicapped thru all his future life by lack of education. There are excellent night schools available in most cities. For boys who cannot attend any other school, they are splendid.

Get the habit of looking ahead, planning for more knowledge before you stop studying and learning, if you want to be one of tomorrow's leaders.—From Boys' Life.

LIBRARY NOTICE

(Reprint for benefit of freshmen)

The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College library is free to all students who are scheduled for regular classes in the institution. This is your library. Come often. These rules are made that the library may be of greatest use to you. Hours open: 7:30-5:0, except Sunday; 6:00-9:00, except Saturday and Sunday. See hours posted on door of reference room.

Most books in the library may be borrowed for two weeks; some for seven days; others over night; while reference books and a few special books may be used only in the reading rooms.

Books checked out on reading slips are not to be taken from the room.

Not to exceed two books may be charged to any one person at one time unless there are good reasons to the contrary. Such permission to be granted by the librarian in charge.

A fine of two cents a day will be charged on each two week or seven day book which is not returned according to the date stamped in the back of the book.

Reserve books go out after 8:00 p. m. and must be returned by 7:30 the following morning. Newspapers are not to be taken from the library.

The following books are not to be taken out: Stevenson's Home Book of Verse, Teachers Collection of Books, A. B. C. Collection, bound

magazines, books in the reference rooms, Townsend Kentucky Collection, special books with no book pockets.

Each student is responsible for the books he borrows and must pay for any book lost or injured. Failure to adjust all fines or costs of books may result in the loss of his privilege to use the library. CREDIT MAY BE WITHHELD BY THE REGISTRAR UNTIL ALL amounts have been settled.

Quiet in the reading rooms at all times is essential.

EDITOR'S NOTE

All students are urged to contribute any items of interest, news, announcements, or society news to the Progress, which is published every two weeks during the year.

Any student sufficiently interested in journalism or news writing may be made responsible for certain types of news, and added to the staff.

In order that the paper may be made typically representative of the school, department heads and faculty sponsors are urged to appoint some student reporter to be held responsible for news pertaining to their department.

Any news received after Monday of publication week cannot reach the press in time.

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For Women
 For Misses
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Miss Helen Hull, violinist, recently employed as instructor in stringed instruments and orchestra at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, will give a portion of the program at the assembly session to be held in the Hiram Brock auditorium, and Dr. H. L. Donovan this morning issued an invitation to the citizens of Richmond and Madison county to attend.

Miss Hull comes to Eastern highly recommended both as a teacher and as a violinist. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of music and Prof. Anthony J. Whitmine, head of the department, said of her: "She is one of the best qualified pupils I have known during my 16 years connection with the school."

If you want a good laugh see "Listen Ladies" which comes to Richmond Thursday evening. The performance will start at 8:15 o'clock at the Hiram Brock auditorium. High lights will be the appearance of many of the prominent men of the city as "baby dolls," "flappers," "movie celebrities" in comedy stunts of various kinds. Some of the chief fun dispensers will be James Leeds, Tom Baxter and Brother Turley.

Edward Wayman in charge of the committee, assisted by Leon Elder, have been busy for the past week actively putting over the ticket campaign and other essentials necessary for financial success, and it looks as if their efforts will be rewarded by a packed house. Reserved seats may be obtained at Perry's Drug Store.

Special costumes are provided by the Rogers Company for many of the numbers and "Listen Ladies" will have not only fun galore, but dash and color as well.

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WALLACE & McNAMARA

ENROLLMENT OF FRESHMEN WAS STARTED FRIDAY AT EASTERN; UPPER CLASSMEN CAME MONDAY

The enrollment of freshmen was started Friday morning at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College as the first "Freshman Week" in the history of the school is inaugurated. The registration of upper-classmen did not begin until Monday morning.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, in the following statement explains the purposes and details of the events of the special period arranged for these entering the institution for the first time.

"The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will inaugurate this year for the first time Freshman Week. The period known as Freshman Week is a late innovation of recent origin. The first Freshman Week was planned at the University of Maine in 1923. The plan is now in operation in more than 100 colleges. Many careful studies have been made of the results achieved with the entering group of college students. In all these investigations, approval has been passed upon the plan.

"The purpose of asking freshmen to come several days in advance of upper classmen is to give them special attention during the period of enrollment. The faculty can, during this period, become acquainted with the freshmen and offer them much advice of a vocational character that will prove helpful during their college career. A student carefully registered in his freshman year is much more likely to succeed than one who has selected a course of study not designed to fit his needs or interests. This period serves to assist the student in securing a proper orientation. He gets his first view of the college from the faculty rather than upper classmen, who frequently pass out to the unsuspecting freshmen misinformation.

"During this period, students usually hear lectures on the purpose of a college education, activities of a college student, and other addresses pertaining to his future welfare as a collegian. At this time, a general mental test and special tests in English are usually given the student. They are organized in groups and taken to the library where they are taught something about the use of a modern library as well as given instruction as to how to study. Each group is attached to a faculty adviser whose business it is to get the members of the group acquainted with each other and to form

the acquaintance of every member of his group. The program of studies is made out with care by a committee that has studied the curriculum and knows what subjects are best suited to the incoming college student. During the evenings, social events are planned with a view of extending the acquaintance of the freshmen.

"Freshman Week always extends over Sunday. Plans are definitely made to enlist the interest of the freshmen in church attendance. Usually all freshmen are required to attend the church of their choice on the Sunday falling within this period."

Among the lectures that were given during Freshman Week at Eastern, the following were scheduled:

- September 19—8:30 A. M. Requirements for the Different Certificates.—M. E. Mattox, Registrar.
- The Relative Merits of the Different Certificates, the Value of the Degree, and Major and Minor Fields.—Homer E. Cooper, Dean.
- The Life and Activities of a Freshman for the Coming Year. Freshman Adviser, Noel B. Cuff.
- 1:30 P. M. Life and Living Conditions of Women Students.—Marie L. Roberts, Dean of Women.
- Life and Living Conditions of Men Students.—C. A. Keith, Dean of Men.

It is essential that students who live in Richmond and Madison county be present and participate in this activity.

ADVANCED MATH

When Oscar Jones, the farmer, died, he had a herd of seventeen cows. In his will he provided that his wife should get one-half of the herd, his daughter one-third, and his son one-ninth.

The administrators were puzzled. How could they possibly divide the herd according to the will? One of the men—a sharp at mathematics—finally hit upon the following plan:

From a neighboring farmer he borrowed one cow. That made her eighteen. Then he gave one-half, or nine, to the widow; one-third, or six, to the daughter; and one-ninth, or two, to the son. The total was seventeen, which left one cow in the herd. He returned the cow to the neighbor, and everyone was happy.

NEW THEATRE OPENS SOON

Modern Show House to Provide Best Talking Picture Facilities for Richmond

SEATING CAPACITY 1,000

The new Madison Theater, under construction during the summer, will open shortly after the opening of the fall term at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, October 1, or thereabouts, being set as the tentative date for the premiere of the new movie house.

The same prices which prevailed at the old Opera House will be in effect: adults 40 cents at night, 25 cents matinee; children 10 cents both matinee and night.

The Madison Theater is one of the two movie houses in Kentucky built specially for the showing of talking motion pictures. The most modern Western Electric equipment is used and the building is constructed to Western Electric specifications, thus assuring acoustical perfection.

With a seating capacity of 1,000, the new theater offers as much in comfort and beauty as any. The main floor, for whites exclusively, is equipped with very comfortable cushioned opera chairs. The balcony, for colored exclusively, is equipped with the chairs taken from the Alhambra.

Neither the exact date of opening nor the picture with which the new theater will make its debut, have been determined, but will be announced in the next edition of The Progress. The management of the theater has stated that the patronage of the students of Eastern will be greatly appreciated and that any reasonable favors asked by the school will be cheerfully granted.

EASTERN GRID COACHES HERE

Turkey Hughes Attended Coaching Class at Northwestern University

GRID GRIND START SOON

"Turkey" Hughes, head coach at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, arrived in Richmond yesterday and while the beginning of practice was still a week off found plenty for himself and Al Portwood, assistant and freshman coach, to do between now and next Monday afternoon.

Hughes only recently returned to Kentucky from Northwestern University where he attended the coaching school held under the direction of "Pop" Warner and Dick Hanley and Portwood, who has been in Richmond for several weeks, returned Saturday from Lexington where he has been assisting Coach Harry Gamage with the University Wildcats.

Advance registration for freshmen began Friday at Eastern and Coach Portwood expects to get some line on his yearling prospects this week. It is probable that an advance registration will be arranged for Saturday afternoon for candidates for the football team so that the squad may get to work Monday afternoon.

The first game for the Maroons is scheduled for Saturday, October 4, and Hughes and Portwood will have just two weeks to prepare their charges for the invasion of Sue Bennett College, the London, Ky., aggregation which will furnish the opposition.

While Hughes is not saying much about his team for this year he is inclined to believe that it will be some better than the last year's edition of the Maroons, but much depends on whether all those expected return to school this year.

For the first few weeks the freshmen and varsity teams will be worked together thus giving Hughes the assistance of Portwood's work on the varsity in order to whip them into some sort of shape for the opening game.

It is feared that the late start that Eastern is getting, nearly three weeks behind other Kentucky S. I. A. A. teams will place it at a decided disadvantage, especially in early season games against Sue Bennett, Murray and Louisville, the first three teams on the card.

Campus Buildings Given Repainting

Returning students of the Eastern State Teachers College will find that many of the buildings on the campus have acquired quite a different appearance during the summer vacation.

The contracts for the redecorating and repainting were let to Mr. Phillip L. Willing, local contractor and paint dealer. Mr. Willing, although awarded the contracts at a late date, has been striving to have the buildings completed before enrollment.

The contract for the complete repainting and rewallcoating of the college cafeteria was completed approximately two weeks ago. The workmen then proceeded to the repainting of the rooms in Sullivan hall, one of the girls' dormitories on the campus.

Mr. Willing has the contract for repainting the outside of the new library building, and will begin the work immediately upon completion of the Sullivan contract.

Model High School To Be Opened At Eastern With Discontinuance Of The Normal School Department

With the opening of school on September 22, Eastern Kentucky Teachers College so expanded the training school as to provide for four years of high school. The college is now preparing high school teachers and it is essential that it have a model school for demonstrating methods of teaching. The model school will be of the same general character as the one which was established on Eastern's campus a number of years ago and later discontinued. It will be the purpose of this school to offer a college preparatory curriculum and scholarship will be emphasized in the new high school.

President H. L. Donovan stated that it was not intended to have a large school, but one where quality of work would be emphasized. The school will be taught by experienced teachers who are highly educated. Practically all of these teachers will have completed their work for the master's degree. The quality of instruction will be of a superior character.

Cafeteria Employs Thirty Students

Thirty students will be employed to assist the management of the Eastern State College cafeteria during the fall term. The college cafeteria claims the "cleanest kitchen in the state" and is entirely operated by student help. Many students are paying a major portion of their expenses by the work afforded by the cafeteria.

The great increase in the school enrollment and cafeteria service rendered has necessitated an increase in the number of students employed in the cafeteria each succeeding corresponding term," quotes Mr. Hollis Matherly, assistant director who has been in charge of the cafeteria during the absence of Miss Edith L. McIlvaine, director.

According to the present arrangement the students employed for the coming term will be arranged as follows: Hadon "Sad Eyes" Durr, cashier; Gillis Madden, candy store; Irvine Eastin, Tom Eastin, Tom Evans, Virgil Fryman, Clyde "Jake" Adams, Maynard Stamper, Roy "Jack" Woolridge, William McGibney, William Richards, Claude Adkins, and "Moon" Mullens will work in the kitchen and dining room. William White, Curry Horn, and Mitchell Denham will work in

the bakery. Students of high school age will be the only ones admitted to this new model school. Parents of Richmond and Madison county who are interested in having their children pursue a college preparatory curriculum are invited to enroll their children immediately.

For the benefit of the young people who are thinking of entering this school, President Donovan stated that many extra curricula activities will be organized to provide for the interest of the children. A Boy Scout troupe and a Girl Scout troupe are already well organized. Basketball, tennis, volley ball and all other sports excepting football will be offered under the direction of Miss Eliza Hughes and Prof. T. E. McDonough. When the new gymnasium is opened next spring the swimming pool will be available for the young people enrolled in the high school. Opportunities to participate in the band and orchestra are also provided.

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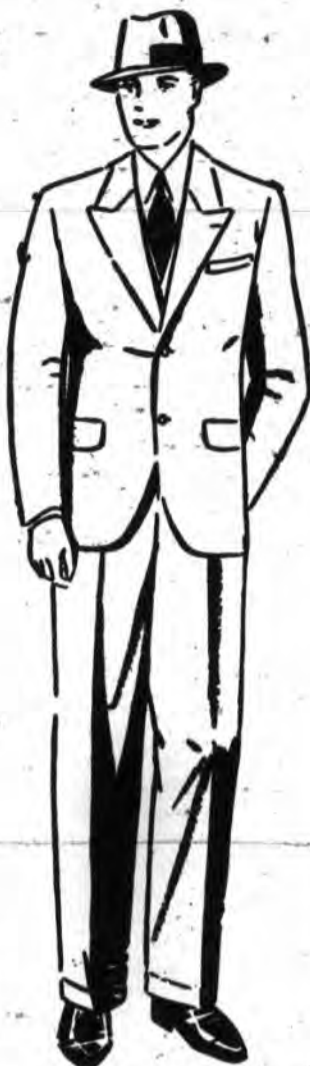
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GEORGETOWN TRY LUTHERAN

Night Football Will Be Inaugurated at Initial Wittenberg Battle

Georgetown College will journey to Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, on September 26 to supply the opposition for the "Fighting Lutherans" in the initial tilt of the grid season.

With the inauguration of the new lighting system to permit night playing, is expected a record crowd of spectators. Thousands who have not been privileged to attend the day sessions will find a treat in the new installation.

Night playing has not infrequently handicapped the teams by being compelled to play under insufficient lighting, but the Wittenberg set-up with hooded lights along the playing field, and immediately in front of the stands, will provide 48,000 watts.

A solid, well diffused body of light will provide the illumination for the battles on the Wittenberg gridiron for two contests, Georgetown on September 26, and Heidelberg on October 17. Night games in November are impractical because of the increasing cold of the fall nights.

GRAD COACHES GREEN DEVILS

Former Student Returns to Mentor '30 Grid Teams at Lancaster Hi

The "Green Devils" of the Lancaster High School will be again coached by Mr. Marshall Hurst, a graduate of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. Mr. Hurst entered the coaching profession last year and turned out a very capable eleven during the season.

With eight football lettermen returning from last year's team the Green Devils may become a dark horse in the Central Kentucky Conference. Hurst seems to be well supplied with backfield men, five of the eight lettermen being backs of experience.

The Devils have been handicapped in their practice by the shortage of water in Lancaster, but the boys have been showing a fine spirit and are slowly rounding into shape.

Eight games are on the Lancaster schedule, with two dates open. The Green Devils will meet seven C. K. C. foes, including the Madison High Royal Purples, one of the choices for the 1930 crown. The season will open September 26 against Science Hill, the only non-conference teams on the schedule.

The grid card includes: Science Hill, Madison High, Somerset, Mt. Sterling, Harrodsburg, Lawrenceburg, M. M. I. and Stanford.

TRANSY LOSES TO ALUMNI

Pioneers Lose Initial Contest to Alumni By Score 7 to 6

The Transylvania Pioneers started the grid season with defeat last Friday night by losing their initial contest to the Alumni, 7-6.

The graduates lost no time in plunging to the front. On the initial kick-off the Pioneers fumbled and the next play netted five yards. Booth, of the Alumni went off right tackle for a touch down, and Crutcher added the extra point with a placement. The remainder of the first quarter was marred by fumbles on both sides.

In the second quarter the Pioneers, by a successful fifteen yard pass to Miller, went over. Helton failed to kick goal.

More remarkable than the Alumni's one-point lead at the half was the fact that the graduates had made no substitution.

The Alumni came back into the second half to hold their "own" against the varsity. The most disappointing failure of the Pioneers was their inability to push the ball over from the Alumni's five-yard line on four tries.

Booth gave the spectators another thrill in the last quarter by reeling off 65 yards on an off-tackle play.

COLONELS TO TRY FOR TITLE

Louisville Team Clinches Race for Championship of Association

Kentucky fans were dispelled of all doubt that the Colonels would be overtaken in their dash for championship of the American Association when the St. Paul Apostles lost their mathematical chance to overtake the Kentucky team by losing to Kansas City, 6 to 3.

The champions of the International League, the Rochester Red Wings, will meet the Louisville team in the Little World Series at Rochester, Wednesday, September 24.

Only two games remain on the Colonel's schedule and only three on St. Paul's, but the Kentucky team is assured of winning the pennant by at least one-half a game.

GRID FUTURE FOR MAROONS LOOKS BRIGHT

Last Year's Material To Be Greatly Strengthened By New Additions

With the loss of only two men, Chas Hart and Henry Triplett, by graduation and the return of practically all of the 1929 squad, to be greatly strengthened by the addition of a wealth of new material, prospects for a successful grid season for Maroon squads are much brighter than they have been for some time.

At the initial call by Coaches Turkey Hughes and Al Portwood, thirty-one experienced varsity men reported ready for business Monday morning. Practice has been delayed somewhat this season, but the griders are not expected to be greatly handicapped due to the late date of the initial tilt.

Kenneth Canfield, plunging stellar fullback of last year, will be strongly supported during the coming season. With a prospective lineup of Jennings Jackson, Bob Guy, Mason Pope, Curt Howard, Cy Waldrop, Zack Rice, Jess Hagan, Spooly Lea, and Josh Cosby in the backfield it is expected that the star fullback will find easier sailing this year than last.

The line, weakest part of the '29 squad, is expected to be completely revolutionized. With return of Dink Qualls, Bill Melton, Jack Bayer, Red Johnson, Virgil Fryman, Cyril Fields, Big Ben Adams, Bill Richards and Spec Baxter, veterans of last year and the addition of Al Crace, Floyd Gaines, Red Walker, Earl Eads, Bill Ramsey, Irvine Eastin, Bob Davis, Clarence Ellison, Leslie Gay, John Gilbert and Andrew Holbrook, is expected the strongest line that the Maroons have had for some time.

Al Crace, who was prohibited from participating in last year's contests by having an operation for appendicitis, is returning for the '30 grid season. R. E. (Bob) Davis, former lineman who has been teaching and coaching at Jenkins, has returned to the squad. Floyd Gaines, of Owenton, will make another valuable addition to the Hughesmen. Bill Ramsey, who was unable to play all of last season, has returned. S. Osborne and J. Osborne, veterans of the '28 squad, are expected to be found among the Maroons, but had not reported at press time.

Assistant Coach Al Portwood, former University of Kentucky luminary and last year freshman backfield coach, is assisting Coach Hughes in mentoring the varsity squad during the offset of the season. As training progresses further, Portwood will have charge of the fresh squad, while Hughes will take over the varsity. The signing of Portwood is expected to strengthen the '30 Hughesmen.

The season will start with the first two games played at home. The Maroons will begin hostilities by meeting Sue Bennett here on October 4, to be followed by a contest with Murray State Teachers College on October 10. This will be the first time that the Maroons have tackled their sister college since their admission into the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

It was hoped that the new athletic field would be in condition for use, but the summer's drought so retarded the growth of the newly-sown field that the athletic council has deemed it advisable to confine all playing and practice to the old athletic field during the present season.

U. K. WILDCATS SEEM WEAKER

University Kittens Push Varsity in Early Scrimmage

The University Wildcats are either weaker on the defense this year, or the Kittens are "wild on the offense", according to the admission of Coach Harry Gamage of the University.

The Freshmen battled for all there was in it, and managed to muss up the upper classmen quite a bit, taking Capt. "Floppy" Forquer, Williams and Aldridge, three first string linemen, out of action during the practice.

Quite a few good "prospects" stood out in the initial scrimmages. Kercheval, the Lexington High School punting star, demonstrated his ability to do other things besides punt when he broke away for a thirty-yard dash. Cassaday, from St. Louis, made some good gains, but was unable to get through the secondary defense. Parrish, a new pick-up from Paris, showed up well in the Kitten lineup.

Several of the varsity backs are on the injured list, including Johnson, Byers, Evans, and Bickel. None of these, however were serious, but were detained from practice for some time.

NOTICE

The Eastern Progress is the official student publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and each student enrolled in residence is entitled to a free subscription to the paper.

Subscription rates are not applicable to resident students—your enrollment fees take care of your subscription during residence.

Rates apply only to former students, alumni, and non-resident students who desire to keep in touch with happenings "back at school," but to whom the paper must be mailed.

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