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## Eastern Progress - 14 Nov 1934

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

NUMBER 5

## METHODISTS HOLD MEET ON CAMPUS

### Third Annual Convention Held Here Last Week

### 7 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

The Conference sermon, Sunday morning, November 4, marked the closing of the three-day state-wide third annual Methodist College Students' Conference held at Eastern State Teachers College, November 2-4.

The Conference opened Friday evening with a banquet at the local college with Rev. Wilbur Wilson, Lexington, as toastmaster. Dr. H. L. Donovan and Rev. Paul Gillispie brought short messages on "The Challenge of Being Christians in Our Economic Order." The Conference president, L. Edward Mattingly, Kentucky Wesleyan College, welcomed the students and introduced the guests and faculty members, among which were: Dr. R. Dwight Ward, pastor Lambuth Memorial Methodist church of Thomasville, N. C.; Dr. Thomas Ferrell, professor of education, Eastern; Dr. W. G. Cram, general secretary board of missions, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Sam Maxwell, professor of Bible and religious education, Kentucky Wesleyan; Professor and Mrs. V. Long, faculty members at Kentucky Wesleyan; Professor Nopsier, Asbury; and Dr. David Harvey C. Brown, director Wesley Foundation, Nashville, Tenn.

Saturday morning and afternoon were devoted to discussion and committee meetings, after which a delightful reception followed in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall. In the evening Dr. Ware spoke very persuasively on "The Practice of Christian Principles in Our Economic Order."

After reports and testimonies on Sunday Dr. Ware delivered the closing sermon. The Conference adjourned to meet again next year at Centre College, Danville. James Talley, Kentucky Wesleyan College, was elected president for the new year.

The Resolutions Committee reported as follows: "WHEREAS, we feel that we have been much benefited by the associations enjoyed during the Conference and whereas, our spiritual life has been enriched by the programs presented to us. Be it resolved that we express our gratitude to the citizens of Richmond who have entertained us in their homes, and to Eastern State Teachers College for their generous southern hospitality; to Dr. R. Dwight Ware for his inspirational addresses; to the pastor of this church, Rev. Paul C. Gillispie, and his church board for the use of the church; and to Rev. W. H. Whitaker, Dr. D. Thomas Ferrell, Dr. W. G. Cram, Dr. Harvey C. Brown, the student groups and the officers of the Conference for their contributions toward making the Conference a success."

The following students were registered as full or part-time delegates: Kentucky Wesleyan: L. E. Mattingly, Charles Boleyn, Marvin Green, Fay Bolton, James Talley, Shirley Flinders, Olin Harrison, Elaine Harrison, Prof. J. E. Hernandez, Dr. S. A. Maxwell, Eugene Kirk, Eugene Meyers, Professor and Mrs. V. Long, George Rives, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Louise Vermillion, Emily Spencer, Katherine Groves and Carlene Kligre. Lindsey: Mrs. S. M. Dunividd, Mildred Vance, Marshall Owen, B. C. Thomas, Louise Frazier, Helen Stickle, Elizabeth Hummel, Sullie Stubbs, and Robert Wallace.

Sue Bennett, Rosamond Johnson, Mary Jeanne Hampton, Robert Anderson, Paul Steward, Jeanette Harrison, and William Essel. Asbury: Z. T. Johnson Olin Buckholder, William Hiller, Hendricks Townsley, and Elliott Means. Eastern: Hazel Powell, Sula Karrick, Sam Beckley, and Gladys Karrick.

Morehead: Rev. Homer Moore, Robert Stevens, and H. M. Cook. U. of K.: Wilbur Wilson and Mary Sue Waldrip.

## Ag. Members Hear County Agt. Miller

The Agricultural Forum met in the Health building November 9 at 7:15 o'clock with Boyd Long, president, presiding. Approximately 30 members were present out of a membership of 36 men and women. The speaker of the evening was the local county agent, J. Lester Miller. Mr. Miller's subject was "The Agricultural Adjustment Act." In his address the speaker pointed out that Madison county, alone, would receive approximately \$200,000 in benefits from the government through farmers' cooperation.

## TOLBERT RETURNS AFTER ILLNESS

J. D. Tolbert, advertising solicitor for the Progress, has returned to Eastern after a short illness for which it was necessary that he go home.

## Social Science Club Organized

The Social Science Club held its first meeting of the semester at 4:00 p. m. Thursday, November 1, in the Administration building under the sponsorship of Dr. Charles A. Keith.

After the reading of the club's Constitution by Dr. Keith, the following officers were elected for the year: President, Glen Underwood; First Vice President, Brooks Hinkle; Second Vice President, Dalley Turner; Secretary, Vivian Stephenson; and Treasurer, Miriam Herbst. A program committee, composed of Miriam Herbst, Dorothy Seiber, and Brooks Hinkle was appointed by Mr. Underwood. A membership committee was also appointed, composed of Daisy Broughton, Vivian Stephenson and Exie Moe Skaggs.

The next meeting of the club will be held December 6, at 4:00 in Administration building. All majors and minors of Social Science are urged to be present.

## MILESTONE STAFF NAMED

### Sam Beckley Chosen As Editor of Eastern Year Book

### RANKIN ASSOCIATE

The staff for the Milestone, college yearbook at the Eastern Teachers College, has just been chosen and the names released today by Sam Beckley, editor-in-chief. Beckley was chosen by the senior class to edit the annual.

As his associate editor Beckley has appointed Robert Rankin. The financial undertaking will be in the hands of Glen Underwood and Kenneth Edwards, while for the literary editors Beckley has chosen Elizabeth McAllister and Katherine Martin.

Clifford Schulte is preparing to edit the snap-shot section of the book. The designing of the annual and the art work will be done by Lloyd Dykes and Harriet Allen. Bob Mavity has been chosen as sports editor. The typists for the staff are Ruth Tolbert and Josephine Kincard.

Each class is expected to have a representative on the staff, according to Editor Beckley, but only the seniors have chosen one as yet. Dorothy Tyng will represent the fourth-year students.

## LTC TO GIVE PLAY DEC. 5

### Cast Selected for "Mary's Ankle" From LTC Members

### WILLOUGHBY IN LEAD

On December 5 the Little Theatre Club will present their official "Toe-braker" in the form of a three-act farce called "Mary's Ankle," written by May Tully.

The play is a typical twentieth century production and one that is very popular. It is expected to meet with the entire approval of the student body in particular as it is just the sort of thing that has a special appeal for young people.

The original leads were taken by Bert Lytell and Irene Fenwick. Miss Margaret Willoughby has the leading role in the play, with Curt Burnam playing opposite her. Other members of the cast are Don Nicholson, who has the part of an eccentric old millionaire; Walter English; Marshall Ney; Maude McCaughlin; Tom Arnold, the effeminate steward, Elizabeth Elmore, the overworked housemaid; Barbara Congleton, Doc Hamptons star patient; and Tom Farris, the expressman.

## Soph. Class Hears Program at Meet

The second meeting of the sophomore class was held Wednesday morning, with President Jack Hughes presiding.

The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Louise Hughes. An impromptu solo was rendered by Miss Dora Bonita, which was followed by a medley of popular songs by a trio composed of Misses Mary Dorris, Barbara Congleton and Brunette Kennedy.

After the program was concluded a general business meeting was held concerning a dance to be given by the class. A social committee was appointed to decide the date for the dance.

### FROST TO LEAVE SOON

Dr. W. G. Frost, president emeritus of Berea College and Mrs. Frost, will leave within the next few days for Orlando, Fla., where they will spend the winter. On their way they will stop near Asheville, N. C. for a visit with Prof. M. E. Marsh, who for many years was a member of the Berea faculty.

### TOLBERT RETURNS AFTER ILLNESS

J. D. Tolbert, advertising solicitor for the Progress, has returned to Eastern after a short illness for which it was necessary that he go home.

## ALPHA ZETA WILL SPONSOR SPEECH TRIAL

### Preliminaries Will Be Tonight at 7:30 in Auditorium

### 12 ARE ENTERED

The preliminaries of the oratorical contest, sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Kappa, public-speaking club, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Hiram Brock auditorium.

The three who are judged as winners in tonight's contest will speak in chapel Monday, November 19, at which time Eastern's representative for the state contest will be chosen. The state contest is to be held at Berea, November 30.

Judges in the evening's contest will be chosen from members of the faculty while those for the finals in chapel will be individuals not connected with the institution.

Speakers who have decided to enter are: Georgia Henage, James Neale, Lundy Adams, Oell Rogers, W. C. Steele, Dan Murphy, Ruth Combs and Otwell Rankin.

Others who have expressed a desire to enter: J. B. Judy, Mary Gould, Mary Thompson, Hazel Powell, and Elizabeth Holbrook.

Under the leadership of Miss Mary Ann Patton, the Alpha Zeta Kappa this year promises to become one of Eastern's most active student organizations.

Meeting are held on the second and fourth Mondays in each month. The club has plans for a dinner meeting to be given at the Glyndon hotel on Wednesday, November 28.

## DEWITT HEADS STUDENT BODY

### Is Elected President of Student Body At Peabody

### FIRST YEAR THERE

Talmadge DeWitt (Tally), Class of '34, is doing graduate work at Peabody College with a major in health and physical education and a minor in administration.

Tally was awarded a fellowship in the Physical Education Department and is teaching volleyball, tennis, and swimming. In addition to the fellowship, Tally received a scholarship which gives him a room in the graduate dormitory.

In the Nashville Banner, Sunday, October 21, the following news item appeared: "The student body of Peabody College has elected the following officers for the coming school year: Talmadge DeWitt, president; J. I. Copeland, vice-president, and Elizabeth Altstetter, secretary-treasurer.

"Kenneth Luton, Winifred Mabry, and Inez Elliott, nominated for president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, were defeated by only a small number of votes. Mr. DeWitt is a graduate student from Kentucky and Mr. Copeland, from South Carolina, is also a graduate student. Miss Altstetter, a senior, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Altstetter, who have recently joined the Peabody faculty."

It is very unusual for a student who is in Peabody for the first time to be elected to this high position.

## ROBERTS WILL HEAD CLUB

### Sigma Tau Elects New Officers in First Meeting

### HANNA, JONES CHOSEN

Sigma Tau Pi, organization of the department of commerce at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, held its regular meeting in Administration building Tuesday night, October 30, and elected officers for the school year, 1934-35. Herbert Hogan, senior and president last year, presided at the meeting.

Herschel Roberts, senior from Pineville, was elected president of the commercial organization. Miss Frances Hanna, junior from Shelbyville, will serve as vice-president, while Dixie Jones, Big Hill, is the incoming secretary-treasurer.

At the next meeting names of prospective members will be presented. Membership is invitational and only students with a good scholastic standing are invited to affiliate themselves with the organization.

### FORMER STUDENT GOES TO PEABODY

Mr. Taylor White left recently for Nashville, where he will attend Peabody. Mr. White is remembered on Eastern's campus as an excellent student, and his friends will be glad to hear that he has received a scholarship to Peabody.

## WORK STARTS HERE ON NEW LIBRARY SOON

### Sub-Contracts Let By Brailmeyer, Contractor WILL TAKE 270 DAYS

The contract with Leo J. Brailmeyer for the construction of the library addition has been signed and work will begin immediately, according to G. M. Brock, Eastern's business agent. The grant and loan from the Public Works Administration has been received with the working orders.

Construction work and employment of labor, both skilled and unskilled, will be regulated by the Public Works Administration. E. C. Harding, Public Works engineer, has established his office in the present library to direct the work.

Mr. Brock also stated that 160 men from the local relief rolls will receive work. Each man will be allowed 30 hours of work a week, with a wage scale ranging from 45c an hour to \$1.10 an hour. The contractor has been allowed 270 days to complete the contract.

Many local and state firms were awarded sub-contracts for some of the construction work. Ben F. Hurst, Richmond, was awarded the contract for plumbing, amounting to \$1,742. The Richmond Transfer Company was awarded a sub-contract for the excavation work. The Winchester Electric Supply Company received the electrical contract, amounting to \$9,232.

Other Kentucky firms having contracts on the new building are The Logan Company, Louisville; ornamental iron works Robert E. Pace, Winchester, roofing and sheet metal; E. C. Wendt Hardware Company, Newport, hardware.

The new library addition while aiding the students and teachers of Eastern, will add to the beauty of the campus.

## WILSON TALKS TO COUNCIL

### Committees Appointed At Second Meeting of Club

### SMOOT IS PRESIDENT

The Elementary Council, student organization for majors and minors in Elementary Education, held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, November 8, a large audience being present.

The meeting was called to order by Mary Frances Smoot, president of the organization. The roll was called and the minutes read by Helen Kiser, secretary and treasurer.

The speaker of the hour, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, critic teacher in the training school, was introduced by Elizabeth McAllister, a member of the program committee.

Miss Wilson talked on her trip abroad this summer and gave the audience a brief but interesting account of her travels through England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Italy. She placed much emphasis on her description of Switzerland and said, "The beauty of Switzerland is its simplicity and quaintness." At the close of her address, the speaker was greeted with warm applause by her audience.

Five committees have been appointed: their names and members are: Membership committee—Delbert Partin, Jean Swango, and Naomia Goble. Demonstrations committee—Kitty Martin, Olive Pennington and Rachel Whiteneck. Publicity committee—Katherine Wilkins. Program committee—Elizabeth McAllister, Maude Linley, Leo Mass and Daisy Broughton. Refreshments—Mrs. Singleton, Mary Edwards, Madeline Catlet and Ruth Hackley.

## Children Present Pageant at Chapel

Training School and Model High School students at Eastern Teachers College, presented a pageant this morning in the Hiram Brock auditorium at the assembly hour as a part of the school's observance of American Education Week.

Practically the entire student body of both the Training School and Model High took part on the program which was directed by the faculty.

The first scene demonstrated the value of rhythmic games for first grade children. Second grade children demonstrated the benefits to be derived from the proper use of a school library.

Third grade children were seen engaged in creative expression through the media of drawing, molding with clay, writing, dramatizing, and constructing with their hands.

Other scenes of the pageant were: Demonstrating health education, brotherhood of man, the study of literature in high school, social studies, foreign language, and the boy scouts and girl scouts activities.

## EASTERN IS GUEST STAR FROM W S M

### Will Present Program Over Nashville Station Friday

### TIME FROM 9:30 TO 10:00



### EDITOR

Sam Beckley, Shelbyville, senior, has been chosen by this year's graduating class as editor-in-chief of this year's Milestone, Eastern yearbook. Mr. Beckley has been prominent in extra-curricular activities ever since he enrolled here as a freshman. He won the annual oratorical contest, was elected president of the campus and state Y. M. C. A. organizations. At present he has charge of the college post office and is president of the World Affairs club. In addition to all of these activities he has a very high scholastic average for his period here in school.

The general theme of the broadcast will be some of the lesser phases of college life in its less familiar aspects. About twenty-five or thirty students and faculty members of the college and training school will take part on the program.

Four major episodes of college life will be presented, music and dialogue constituting a major portion of each. The first is a picture of student life in general.

Next, professional ideals of the teachers college will be shown by contrasting the practices of the old-time school of pioneer days with the experimental ideals of Eastern's training school.

The health and recreational program of the college will be illustrated by scenes suggesting Eastern's emphasis on health and its interest in intramural and intercollegiate sports.

Eastern's interest in music, books, and reading in general as a contribution to the new ideal of education for leisure constitutes the fourth division of the program.

Three Kentucky colleges, Eastern, Western, and Murray, are included in the series of eleven broadcasts which are made possible through the courtesy of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Nashville.

The series of broadcasts was inaugurated October 19, with an address by President Donovan speaking as president of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

The first program to be presented by a college was given by East Tennessee Teachers on November 9. The remaining broadcasts, each presented by a different institution, will follow at the same hour on successive weeks.

## EASTERN TO MEET CARDS

### Maroons to Close Season Against University of Louisville Here Saturday

After getting out of their class last Saturday to lose by a 47 to 0 score to a powerful Western eleven, the Eastern Teachers College Maroons return this week to competition with a team more in their own class, taking on the University of Louisville Cardinals here Saturday afternoon to close the local eleven's schedule.

The Maroons played heads-up football against Western during the first half and led by a 9 to 0 count at the half-way mark. It was the first time that the Hilltoppers had been scored on this season. Should the Maroons play the same class of football against Louisville they stand a good chance to end their season with another victory and give some consolation to an otherwise disastrous season.

On dope Louisville and Eastern are well matched. Taking their games against Transylvania they show approximately the same strength, both losing to the Pioneers by approximately the same margin.

With the exception of Joe Hedges, who re-hurt a bad ankle and had to be carried from the field during the Western conflict, the Maroons are in fair physical condition with only the usual number of bruises to handicap them.

## Accordion Gypsies Here Tuesday Nite

The accordion ensemble, known as "The Accordion Gypsies," stopped in Richmond on their seventh trans-continental tour to play in the Hiram Brock Auditorium Tuesday, November 13, at 8:00. This colorful, dashing music was brought to Richmond by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. organizations of Eastern.

Some of the well known classics as Von Suppe's Overtures and Brahms' Hungarian Dances which had been especially arranged by Pietro of New York City were included in their repertoire.

The piano accordion, which was used by "The Accordion Gypsies," has only recently become widely known, and its rapid growth in popularity is due to the fact that it is adapted to so many different types of music. As the accordions are manipulated the powerful reeds which force air over sensitive reeds which give the delightful and unusual music.

### OPERATE ON MISS RUTLEDGE

Miss Louise Rutledge, teacher at Madison High School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge of Richmond, underwent an operation at the Berea College hospital yesterday for a sinus infection. She was returned to her home here immediately following the operation and her condition today was said to be good.

The Progress

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A Campus Beautiful.
A Professional Attitude among Teachers.
A Greater Eastern.

The Yearbook

The new editor of the Milestone has a great task before him. He has set about that task with an energy and a zeal that speaks well for the success of this year's annual.

But the editor of the Milestone, or his staff, can do little or nothing to make the yearbook a success if he does not receive the whole-hearted support of the student body.

There are many ways in which the student body can push this business of publishing a yearbook. The photographs of all students who are now in school should be taken as soon as possible in order that the rush may be avoided when the large number of students who will be here next semester are having their pictures made.

Last year a practice was inaugurated of having each student buy an annual. This policy greatly reduced the price, and no one was hurt financially by the ruling.

One suggestion that the Progress would like to make, and it is not a suggestion that is original with us, as we understand that such a program is even now being considered by those in charge of the annual. The student body could foster a movement to get every student's picture in the Milestone.

May Day

The Progress has always stood for a recognized May Day, and by recognized May Day we mean a May Day celebration with all the trimmings. This is a custom that is a part of the tradition in most schools and we see no reason why Eastern should not have a day of celebration on that day.

Last year when the outgoing edi-

tor sang his swan song, he advocated in his final editorial, that Eastern have a May Day. The Progress this year wishes to carry on that idea, and stand for that same idea.

It is only with the aid and the cooperation of the student body that this can develop into a really outstanding event. So let us really get behind this movement and have a celebration on that day that will justify our calling it a May Day.

Answers

Through these columns we have our only means of answering student criticism, and of replying to queries as to how the Progress is operated. We wish to answer, in part at least, the charge that was sent to us by a student that the Progress is suffering from censorship.

The reader, whose letter is printed in another column headed Progress Postoffice, seems to regret the fact that the editor of this publication does not have the final say as to what shall be editorial material and what shall not. We are deeply appreciative of his confidence in our ability to manage the editorial policies of this paper.

The editorial matter that goes into this paper is written by the editor. It is censored by no other person than the writer. There are times when, feeling the need of an older and wiser head, we seek the advice of the faculty adviser. But we go to him.

This is a matter that is entirely too personal to let go by without our expressing our feelings on the matter. And if the opinion of the student body is that of the writer of the letter, we wish that the student body would take this statement for what it is worth.

GLEANINGS

As badly as we hate puns, when we hear one that is so awfully terrible, we feel constrained to pass it on to you. One of the brighter members of the Progress staff, on reading that some scientist had found that happy people were happier than grouchy ones came forth with "It's the surly bird who catches the germ." We staggered off.

And someone comes up and striking a pose that would have done credit to a Barrymore, asks us if we would care to hear some poetry. Giving no time to hear, the cute fellow glibly recites,

"Two duces,
Never loscs."

And then there is the person who said that the "good old days" were when the fellow next door had neither radio, saxophone, or family.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ed:
As a regular reader of your bi-monthly 4-sheeter, I am taking this opportunity to present my ideas to you, with regard to aforementioned paper.

In the first place, I don't like the idea of censorship, imaginary

SIX LITTLE HARLAN GIRLS AND THE BIG BAD MAN

By ALLEN McMANIS

The kidnaper visited Kentucky again Sunday, November 4, according to some six little girls from Harlan. These little girls went out driving by themselves and had stopped to look at a tire when a big bad man with a "ghastly gun" forced them into the car and made them drive him where he desired to go.

After "forcing" the girls to permit him to ride, the highwayman never revealed their destination, only pointing out the roads to be taken and ordering the driver to drive faster. According to Miss Kelly the badman talked very little

but how could he when he had to compete with six ladies?

The girls said that they mentioned something about gasoline running low and the unwelcome guest forced one young lady to buy some at a small station while he hid in the vicinity of the back seat. He ordered the girls not to mention his presence in the car which they were so frightened. But could you blame them?

Miss Kelly and her companions mentioned the fact that they didn't know where they were going. What was the matter, girls, couldn't you read those signs saying "Louisville—18 mi?" You were certainly frightened, I'll admit.

The abductor of the six little girls left them at St. Matthews near Louisville, from which they proceeded into the city and notified the police, who immediately got in touch with the girls' parents.

This should remind the boys of the campus that these Harlan girls are not so mean if you have a revolver around, but you had better not have a wooden gun.

or otherwise, of articles turned in by contributors or on editorial comment. It seems to me that you as editor should be the last word.

Secondly, I believe in national advertising for our school paper. 'Twould appear that such advertising would enhance the Progress, and with money so obtained a bigger and better paper could be turned out.

If we had a bigger paper I believe that many more budding young journalists would try their collective hand at sleuthing out the news for you. Remember what Henry Clay said "Many a beautiful cactus is born to die unpricked on the desert air." Why, I myself might even be tempted to give you the lowdown on mysterious happenings (nocturnal) of Kingsport Heights.

Hoping you will profit by my words of wisdom, I leave you with the thought that I'll always read that there paper of yours.

Sincerely respectful,
Noosereader

THE NUTS IN FRONT OF THE WHEEL

Dear Editor:

In the October 17 issue of your paper appeared a letter, signed by a "Pedestrian," in which he criticized those students who drove their automobiles hell-for-leather thru the campus. I am thoroughly convinced along with him that the campus street from the entrance on South Second to the exit on Lancaster avenue is not a second Indianapolis speedway or a Daytona Beach race track.

Neither is it an area given over to pedestrianism.

The street is constructed for the automobiles; the sidewalks for students. Yet most students seem to demand all the sidewalk and a major portion of the street.

Automobilists entering the campus around 8 o'clock or the noon hour must exert undue precaution, in order to protect himself and the students of higher learning who forget that they belong on the sidewalk. Walking in the street doesn't seem to satisfy the desire of numbers of them who insist on parading three and four abreast, unmindful of the stream of traffic, and with a hit-me-if-you-dare attitude.

And, too, when the driver intends to park at some convenient spot on the right hand side of the street he must patiently wait for a break in the never-ending line of students or else shine his fender on some indignant student's regalia.

Mr. Pedestrian, you stated that all the drivers were supposed to be literate according to records in the dean's office. Have you examined the records of those pedestrians who insist on taking the "short cut"?

We drivers respect your rights, pedestrians, won't you respect ours?
A Driver



Nominations for the dumbest freshman in school: A certain freshman by the name of Jones, a mathematical genius, who when asked by the professor what he knew about locus, immediately informed the instructor that he had several locust trees on his farm. This veritable Archimedes protested violently when the math teacher insisted that a large triangle had no more degrees than a small one. This lad, no mean aristocrat, saw the cinema "Emperor Jones" four times, since he claims direct descent from Emperor Jones.

Definite proof that this country of ours is still far remote from civilization is, that in California the electorate, fickle mob that it is, turned its back on one of the greatest crusaders of all times, U-601 Sinclair. I use little time in boasting that Sinclair claims the same place of birth as I, and is a graduate of the same high school from which I graduated. The fatal paradox of the California tragedy is that the very people Sinclair would have unbacked from economic and social slavery, are the very ones

who voted against Sinclair and their best interests. Who knows, maybe Russia was right?

We understand that "Mary's Ankle" will be exposed to the gaping public in a few weeks. Don't miss it, folks, the reporter is positively scintillating (by special permission of the English department), and the hero and heroine can become absolutely torrid... Might I say: "quite ducky?" (Oh, come, come, my pet).

Things we can't figure out: How Lord Byron could write such exquisite poetry and still be such a rhabdote; why some self-styled columnists insist upon administering intellectual browbeating upon us immature undergrads.

There is a greater number of good looking freshman girls running around loose this year than ever before. We are sorry that there is not an equal number of handsome young men to make up the deficit. As for us, with our known reputation as a woman hater(??), we have caught ourselves looking more than once at fluffy-haired blondes, drill-cateley complexioned brunettes, stately titans, and various other offsprings of the twenty-seventh rib.

Moral for Today: She was only a geologist's daughter, but oh, what natural resources!

Since 500 B. C. there have been 902 wars, but more persons have been killed by rat-borne diseases in those 2,433 years than by fighting, says the city health officer of Oakland, Calif.

While women labor earnestly to keep that schoolgirl complexion, what most men long for is that schoolboy stomach.

H. M.

Whittington

JEWELER

Gifts That Last

Main Street

Last Year's



BUT NOW THEY LOOK LIKE NEW

SHOES DYED

Kid - Satin - Cloth Suede - All Colors Also Permanent Black.

New Method Soles - No Nails - No Stitches - For Ladies' Fine Shoes

Vamps Out Down on Pumps.

Pumps Made Into Strap Slippers.

Tom Straps Repaired.

Strap Slippers Made Into Pumps.

Any Fancy Shoe Dry Cleaned and Refinished in Our Shoe Dry Cleaning Department.

SHOES RELASTED 1/2 SIZE LONGER OR WIDER

BYBEE

Shoe Hospital
2nd and Water Streets

The IONIC

Lloyd Murphy's Column of Pure Piffle

Stretched out on the bed last evening watching the sun go down over about Lancaster. Grays, blues, barking dogs and the smoke from supper fires developed a fine ease of nostalgia. So fell to reading "Michael" with great satisfaction.

Never knew until now how much unhappiness could be created by telling the truth. Nor that women were so keenly intelligent in their understanding of man's mental sets and drives.

Wonder if any one else, while driving, has ever felt the desire to mow down a row of the white posts which line the roads?

The lady in the Progress office picked a bad day to express her opinions. Sounded to me like outraged pseudo-Southern aristocracy. Besides, no one pushed her door bell. Just a great Humanitarian, I suppose, or perhaps she is in training for Emily Post's work. What she didn't know nor stop to ask was that a whole week-end depended on what happened in the next few minutes. And nobody can mess up a week-end for which I've planned a month. So play on your own back porch.

The student demonstration after the game Friday should indicate that the student body is willing to support a football team. More bleacher seats would provide better accommodations. People don't like to stand up except on thrilling end runs.

Wonder how much of a superman one would have to be in order to mould together the students in the upper quartile into a compact organization which might inject life into the clubs on the campus which are lifeless? Yeah, I know, that's rotten construction.

Turn the Kentucky sunshine loose on melancholy magnolias, towering cypress, highing pines, Spanish moss, stagnant water, and rattle-snakes; then one has a fair picture of Evangeline Parish, La., at this time of year.

A Russian writer says, given his choice between living in a space one yard square and in total darkness or death, that he would rather live. I wonder.

Never before have I been so convinced that life is a bread and butter proposition. Must be getting o'd, or hungry. (That's what it is--almost supper time).



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# The E Club VICTORY DANCE

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Admission a Dollar SATURDAY NIGHT  
SMALL GYMNASIUM



**YANCEY-THOMAS**  
Announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Jane Yancey, of Owenton, former student at Eastern, to Mr. Walter Edward Thomas, also of Owenton, has been received by friends on the campus.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are living in Louisville where Mr. Thomas is attending the Louisville School of Pharmacy.

**BRIDGE PARTY**  
Misses Margaret O'Donnell and Maude McLaughlin entertained at bridge Saturday evening. The guests were: Misses Margaret Willoughby, Mary Dorris, Barbara Congleton, Elizabeth McIlvaine, Lucille Case, Kathleen Welch, Elizabeth Collins, Elizabeth Elmore, Pauline Coy, Gertrude Whittington, Dorothy Tyng, Margaret Neale, Virginia Parrish, Mayme Hamilton and Elizabeth Ogden. Misses Annette Galloway and Mary Miller joined the party for lunch.

**COMBS-REAMS**  
Miss Pauline Combs, of Hazard, former student at Eastern, was

married to Mr. Donald C. Reams, also of Hazard, at Cumberland, Ky., on October 14.  
Mrs. Reams, who was the guest of Miss Joanna Swango last week-end, plans to continue with her college work at Eastern.

**ROWLETTE-EDGINGTON**  
The announcement of the marriage of Miss Louise Rowlette, of this city, to Mr. Gordon Edgington, of Augusta, Kentucky, on May 22 came as a surprise to their friends on the campus. The marriage was solemnized in Lexington, the Rev. Wallace McPhearson, pastor of the Maxwell street Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mrs. Edgington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rowlette, of the Lancaster road, is quite attractive, and was very popular at Eastern. She was to have received her degree in June.

Mr. Edgington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgington, is a graduate of Augusta high school. After attending the University of Kentucky for a year, where he became a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity,

he came to Eastern to study. Until recently he was connected with the Midwest Theaters Corporation, being employed at the State Theater here. Mr. and Mrs. Edgington will make their home with the groom's parents in Augusta, where he is managing the Odeon theater.

Allen L. McManis accompanied his brother, Herman McManis, to their home in Carrollton last week-end.

Miss Lucille Case spent Saturday in Lexington to attend the Kentucky-Alabama game.

Miss Neva Park spent the week-end in Winchester.

Miss Sairy Miller, of Mt. Vernon, was a visitor on the campus to attend the L. T. C. dance.

Misses Eva Dean Squires, Virginia Vermillion and Helen Skidmore, former Eastern students, spent the week-end with Miss Lucille Case.

Mr. Grant Robinson attended the Kentucky-Alabama game in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Squires and daughter, Mary Jane, were visitors in Lexington the past week.

Mr. R. C. Collins attended the Kentucky-Alabama game Saturday.

Misses Nell Jo Hicks, Lucille Case, Glenna Begley, Beanie Baumgardner, Ruth Hayes and Zerelda Case spent the week-end with Miss Martha Hamilton in Mt. Sterling.

Word has been received that Mr. Tammage DeWitt, former student here, has been elected president of the student body at Peabody.

Miss Pearl Buchanan spent from Thursday until Sunday in Cincinnati where she attended the meeting of the Eastern Club. She spoke before the club on Friday evening and was honor guest at the banquet.

Mr. Bill Melton, of Hazard, was on the campus to attend the homecoming football game and the L. T. C. dance.

Miss Bess Walker spent Saturday in Cincinnati.

Misses Catherine Cundiff and Miss Virginia Long spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mr. William Bennett spent the week-end at his home in Covington. Miss Jennie Jo Hughes, of Harlan, attended the L. T. C. dance.

Miss Martha Hamilton has accepted a position with Procter and Gamble, starting work in February. Miss Elsie Fugot was the guest of her parents in Covington over the week-end.

Miss Rosa McNeil was the guest of friends in Georgetown last week-end.

Miss Ruth Perry and Miss Hilda Myers were guests of their parents in Covington a few days recently. Mr. Herschel Roberts was the guest of his parents in Pineville last week-end.

Miss Louise Weaver was the guest of her family from Wednesday until Sunday of last week. While at home she attended the wedding of her brother, Mr. Robert Weaver.

Miss Leota Kelly spent the week-end in Harlan.

Miss Betsy Anderson was the guest of her parents in Shawhan during the past week-end.

Mr. Harold Mullins was a guest on the campus last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Hall was the week end guest of Miss Mary Katherine Ingles recently.

Miss Martha Reed spent the week end in Newport. Miss Byrel Boggs and Miss Lucille Lawton were guests of their parents in Bellevue recently.

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell was the week-end guest of her parents in Williamstown recently.

Mr. Robert Mavity was the guest of friends in Pineville last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Eifert spent the week-end in Covington.

Mr. Donald Michelson has recently received announcement of the birth of a son, Michael Stephan, to his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. David Tenner, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Mary Ann Patton was the guest of Miss Blanche Wimble in Danville over the week-end.

Miss Edna White was the guest of Miss Dorothy Crows at her home in Shelbyville last week.

Miss Louise Larkin spent the week end at her home in Paris.

Miss Dorothy Wagoner spent the week-end in Carlisle with her parents.

Miss Kate Padgett spent the week end in Paris.

Miss Alice Ford spent the week-end at Versailles.

Miss Ruby Caudell spent the week-end with Miss Ethel Brockman at her home in Sandy Gap, Kentucky.

Miss Mary L. Smith spent the week-end in Irvine.

Mr. Daniel Rowland spent the week-end in Corbin.

Mr. Pedro Boneta spent the week end in Richmond with friends. Mr. Boneta is teaching Spanish in the Rugby School for Boys in Louisville. He formerly attended Eastern.

Miss Nancy Mitchell spent the week-end in Middlesboro.

Mr. Ronald Sharp attended the Kentucky-Alabama game in Lexington last week-end.

Miss Norma Masters visited in Irvine recently.

Mr. Guy Fitzpatrick spent the week-end in Lexington and attended the Kentucky-Alabama game.

Miss Geneva Ferguson spent the week-end in Mt. Vernon.

Miss Dorothy Seabee spent the week end in Ashland.

Miss Lucy Simms Mountjoy attended the World Affairs convention held at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio, last week-end.



Hello . . . . .  
More KIBTH and RETTIG! Were about to begin to believe that DYKES is out of the question.

And we wonder if LEWIS THINGS it will be very long before THELMA breaks over and begins to care for him.

Boy, do we feel funny! The EDGINGTON and the ROWLETTE put one over on us, all right. We'll try to be up on the next one. All students who are planning to bargain into matrimony will please address notice of said action to SCANDALLET c/o Progress—Six months before said event is to occur.

Note: We've seen TARTER at last.

Personal nomination (Paging O. O. McINTYRE) for the girl on this campus—who worries most about nothing: LUCILLE CASE.

Three cheers for the Harlan Co. girls who were "kidnapped" . . . At least they were original.

Will FRANCIS HAMILTON please do something about the following . . . It seems that O. B. BROCK walked clear to the library to ask her for a date—and then got cold feet or something and didn't ask her. There's a reason for everything, too.

Mark another one up for the BEGLEY. She had a date the other night with that man of the stellar regions family, PUSS GREENWELL.

Four more pounds for MARGARET WILLOUGHBY to lose, now. She's making the scales do 100—or was.

Seemed funny to see EVADEAN SQUIRES in town for homecoming—without CURT BURNAM along.

We're not supposed to write stuff about members of the staff, but we gotta admit that that sort of cramps our style . . . what with OUR EDITORS affair d' amour . . . Oh well . . . LUCIAN ADAMS, the downtown banker, seems to have been going down to see ELIZABETH McILVAINE quite a bit lately.

NELL JO HICKS and RICH COLLINS have been doing a great deal of spooning lately. What about the boy back home, NELL JO.

BONNIE APPELEGATE checked out the other night with LITTLE HALE but he fooled her and had a date with ANN HAYES.

GEORGIA HENAGE and GLENN UNDERWOOD say that theirs is a platonic friendship—whatever that might be.

BILL JONES says that he's a direct descendant of EMPEROR JONES. There's a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

Another member of our faculty made the One Timer this week.

SARAH GOODRICH seems to be winning in the fight for MIKE SCHULTE'S heart, while NORE RECTIN is content to get RUTH GOLBERT on the rebound.

It is reported to me that a certain girl on this campus is cut gunning for GERTRUDE WHITTINGTON. These town girls are hard to compete with.

NANCY COVINGTON is fast forgetting TOMMY SCOTT—with the able assistance of ADRIEL WILLIAMS.

ERNESTINE THORNE worries a great deal over her big football heroes' wounds.

We wonder if HARRY MANSFIELD would really do a friend dirty or if he's just taking care of MARTHA.

We've heard of davenport checkers and now TOM ARNOLD has invented a new one. It's campusology football.

MARY'S ANKLE  
Can CURT BURNAM, playing the part of a young doctor, fix MARGARET WILLOUGHBY'S ankle in the new play that L. T. C. is giving?

Does DON MICHELSON soften up as much at the glance of a pair of feminine eyes when he is in the role of a hard-boiled old man in Mary's Ankle as she does every day life?

Can ELIZABETH ELMORE possibly do as many dumb things in Mary's Ankle as he does every day on the campus?

And MARSHALL NEY—can his plans fall flatter in the play than they do in real life? It's worth going miles to see.

And BARBARA CONGLETON—was she chosen for the part because of her proclivity for attaching herself to aches and pains?

And is SHINNY ENGLE finally the one honest lawyer that we have heard so much about, in the play, Mary's Ankle?

And is TOM ARNOLD'S part in the piece reminiscent of a flower—shall we say pansy?

Add a one-word description for MAUDE McLAUGHLIN, sophisticated. (In the play, at least)—adv.

## YE OLD GRADS

Where they are and what they are doing.

Thelma Clay, Vlass of '31, is taking nurse's training at the Schirman Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio. She has been doing out-landish work in the regular hospital routine and also in her classes.

Robert K. Salyers (Bob), Class of '29, is research assistant in the presidents office at the University of Kentucky. Before going to his present position, Bob was Executive Secretary of the K. E. A. Interpretation Committee.

Elizabeth Hubbard, Class of '28, is dietitian at the I. O. O. F. Home in Lexington. She has been there for four years. Mrs. Hubbard writes: "I enjoyed the broadcast and will be listening in each Tuesday."

Claude C. Waldrop (Cy), Class of '31, is County Attendance Officer for his home county of Owen. He hopes to see the Alumni basketball team defeat the Maroon varsity in December.

Otis C. Amis, Class of '29, is Superintendent of the Mt. Vernon Schools. Amis has done considerable graduate work at the University of Kentucky since finishing at Eastern.

Ruth Knarr, Class of '28, is still

teaching in the Newport school system.

In the last issue of the Progress it was stated that Clifton Dowell and Ben Hord were in the same school system. That was an error. Ben is in the Boyd County High School system while Dowell is in the Catlettsburg system. They will be rivals in athletics instead of co-workers. Ben expects his young son to help him coach by next year.

(To be continued in each issue)

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**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH.**  
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"THE SCARLET EMPRESS"  
With John Lodge, Sam Jaffe, Louise Dresser.  
Oswald Cartoon, "Sky Larks".

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH.**  
Youth! Gayety! Love! Laughter on the Gay Boulevards of Paris  
Watch heart and coals go "Pop!"  
"PARIS INTERLUDE"  
With Madge Evans, Otto Kruger, Robert Young, Una Merkel, Ted Healy.  
"Goofy Movies"—Irvin S. Cobb, "Ballad of Paducah Jail"—Fitzpatrick Travel Talk "Holland in Tulp Time".

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH.**  
JANET GAYNOR and LEW AYRES in  
"SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"  
Metro News—Mickey Mouse, "Mickey Plays Papa".

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH.**  
TIM MCCOY in "THE PRESCOTT KID"  
With SHEILA MANNOES  
R. K. O. News—Serial, "Vanishing Shadow", Chapter No. 8—Comedy, Harry Gribbon, "My Mummy's Arms".

**SATURDAY 11:00 P. M. MIDNIGHT PREMIER SHOWING OF THE DeLUXE MUSICAL COMEDY "THE GAY DIVORCEE"**  
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TOPPERS WIN FROM MAROON TEAM, 47 TO 9

Eastern Eleven First to Score on Western This Year; Hold 9 to 0 Lead at Half Way Mark

ERNEST YOUNG IS STAR

The Eastern Maroons angered the powerful Western Hilltoppers by scoring nine points on them during the first half of their gridiron battle here Saturday afternoon and the Toppers roused from their lethargy to pile up seven touchdowns in the second half and win 47 to 9.

At that the Maroons did what no other team had been able to do this year: score on the Western eleven. Even as powerful team as Howard had been unable to cross the Western goal line.

The Maroons, playing better than they knew how and fighting desperately, scored a touchdown in the first quarter and came back to make good a goal from the field in the second period, meanwhile repulsing every threat of the visitors.

Western was undoubtedly over-confident and during the first half fumbled repeatedly, most of the fumbles being recovered by the alert Eastern eleven.

The second half was decidedly different. The Hilltoppers rolled over the lighter and fast-weakening Maroons in the third period for three touchdowns and came back in the fourth period to count four more times.

Even in defeat Eastern had several stars whose brilliance was not dimmed by the scintillating performance of the Western luminaries. Ernest Young, Eastern center, undoubtedly was the outstanding player on the field. He played a superb game, getting tackles all over the field, dropping back to break up passes and handling his job at center in a flawless manner.

Wilson, Eastern end, played a heads-up game, as did Tierney, Greenwell, Dykes. In fact, during the first half the entire Eastern team played like All-Americans.

Western's eleven, when it finally started clicking, was a powerhouse. Goranflo, Day, Garrison and Prewitt were flashes in the backfield. The heavy Western line had no stars but as a whole opened up huge holes in Eastern's lighter forward wall in the last half.

The Maroons had the strong wind with them the first period. After two exchanges of punts, Eastern took the ball on its own 40. Fox flipped a pass to Dykes for a first down on Western's 20. A try for a field goal failed. Western fumbled and Wilson recovered for Eastern on Western's 17. Fox's pass to Dykes on the goal line was allowed because Jagers interfered with the receiver. On his second plunge Heber Tarter went over for the score. The try for place-kick failed when the ball was fumbled.

In the second period, Eastern threatened repeatedly and stopped Western cold. Midway of the period, Paul Tierney broke thru to block a punt and recover for Eastern on Western's 8-yard line. Three line plays gained little and Puss Greenwell, Eastern tackle, kicked a perfect field goal from placement.

Western opened up its brilliant running attack in the third period. Taking the ball on Eastern's 27 after a bad punt against the wind, Western, in six plays, went to 1-yard line. Garrison plunged over for the score. The kick was good. Eastern received. Western held and the Maroons punted to Western's 32. Garrison ripped off 12 for a first down on the 44. Garrison got two and then Prewitt passed to Garner for a first down on Eastern's 26. Garrison lost two and then broke away to Eastern's 6. On the third play, Prewitt went over for the score. Cobb again kicked the point.

An Eastern fumble on the 30, recovered by Western, led to the third Western score. Prewitt got 8 yards and the rapidly-weakening Eastern defense allowed Day to spin thru for 22 yards and the score. Reid kicked the extra this time.

Almost all of Eastern's passes were intercepted in the last quarter and contributed to every score. Day intercepted one and ran it back to Eastern's 22. Goranflo scored on the next play. Reid converted again.

Again Eastern received. Again Day intercepted. This time on his own 35. Two plays later, Goranflo went 56 yards for a touchdown. Day place-kicked the point.

Once more Day intercepted an Eastern pass and this time ran it back to Eastern's 22. A pass and an offside penalty gave the Toppers first down on the 10 and Day plunged thru for the counter. The kick failed.

For the last score Day intercepted a pass on Eastern's 48. Jagers picked up a few yards and Goranflo went 38 yards for the count. Again the kick failed.

Western (47) Eastern (9) Eastern Goodman L.E. Wilson Tabor L.T. Tierney Griffin L.G. Long Ganser C. Young Hibbard R.G. Greenwell Osley R.T. Gabbard Ellis R.E. Dykes Jagers Q.B. Cox Hanson L.H. Fox Branham R.H. Mavity Goranflo F.B. Tarter Substitutes: Western—Garrison, Prewitt, Day, Reid, Cobb, Garner.

Scibiorsi, Hansen, Boggett, Yeksta; Eastern—Hedg.s. Hill, Ful., Schulte, Gann, Brown, Corum, Coyant. Touchdowns—Tarter, Garrison, Prewitt, Goranflo 3, Day 2, Fox (G.O.A.—Greenwell (placement). Points after touchdown—Reid 2, Cobb 2, Day (all from placement). Referee—Mooney, Kentucky. Umpire—Club, Kentucky. Headlines—Stephenson, Vanderbilt. Score by periods: 1 2 3 4—T. Western . . . . . 9 0 21 26—47 Eastern . . . . . 6 3 0 0—9

BABY MAROON 11 LOSES 24-0

Morehead Team Scores Twice in Each Half to Down Local Group

VINSON OUTSTANDING

MOREHEAD, Ky., Nov. 9.—Using a diversified attack the Morehead College freshmen had little difficulty drubbing Eastern's yearlings here yesterday afternoon by 24 to 0. Although the entire Morehead team played its best game so far it was Jerrell Vinson, Big Sandy star, from Louisa, who furnished the scoring punch in all four touchdowns. The eaglets had the better scoring punch in all four touchdowns. The eaglets had the better scoring punch in all four touchdowns.

In the first quarter the Morehead team drove 49 yards to the 1-foot line from where Burton cranked through for a touchdown on the first play of the second period. Vinson began this drive with 16 yards and passed 20 yards to Dale to put the ball on the 14 yard line. Lue made 6 off tackle and Burton and Vinson added 4 apiece. Another touchdown came a few minutes later as Vinson hurled a 45 yard pass into the hands of Varney on the 18 yard line. Morehead was penalized 15 on the next play. Vinson shot a 38 yard heave into the hands of Mowery on the goal line for the touchdown.

Eastern seemed to find new strength after the intermission and penetrated to the 12 yard stripe before losing the ball on downs.

On almost straight football, the Eaglets marched 32 yards for a touchdown, gaining five first downs, after Prewitt had fallen on blocked kick on the Morehead 18 yard line.

Morehead was temporarily halted on the 5 yard line but on a double reverse, Vinson went over on fourth down.

MAROONS TAKE MOREHEAD 7-0

Hedg.s. Makes Long Run, Tarter Plunges To Score

Like a sea too long becalmed, Eastern's Maroons, rising in waves of accumulating fury, swept to a well-earned victory over Morehead's Eaglets before more than a thousand students and homecomers.

Touchdown march after touchdown march, like enormous waves surging against a sea wall, piled up against a well-defended Morehead goal, falling short by a few scant yards, then feet and inches. Seven times the Maroons penetrated the Eagle 5-yard line. But the biggest wave of them all was sped on its way by little Joe Hedg.s as he dodged, knifed, squirmed, and battled his way down to the Eagles' 1-yard from the 30. Two plays later the wave washed over, aided by Heber Tarter, a back with the drive of a young locomotive. "Puss" Greenwell place-kicked for the extra point.

Both teams played heads-up ball, although Eastern lost chance after chance to score. The Big Maroons clearly had the better of it all during the game, as most of the battle was pitched in Morehead territory. Our boys garnered 13 first downs to Morehead's 2, one of which was the result of a penalty.

The tension was great enough to cause a pair of opposing players to attempt to settle the game personally. It was an interesting game to watch, straight football mixed with a goodly serving of passes offered to a victory-hungry crowd and the final outcome determined in the last minute of play.

Good Net Team at Berea Predicted

BEREA, Ky., Nov. 12.—Although just finishing their second week of practice, the Berea College Mountaineers already have settled into the serious routine of preparing for the basketball season. Coach Oscar Gunkler has only 3 lettersmen around whom to build a team. These 3 are Capt. Sam Campbell, Bill Blair and Earl Wheeler. The other regular from last year, Major Gardner, will not be allowed to participate during the first semester because of an institutional ruling. Three other members of last year's squad, Stewart, Bailey and Roberts, also are cut for the Blue and White.

MOREHEAD GAME WINS RED ORCHIDS FROM REPORTER

By BOB MASON

A great big orchid to Coach Turkey Hughes and his Eastern Maroons for presenting the homecomers with a victory over the Morehead Eaglets. If we had enough orchids we would present each of the following with one.

The entire student body of Eastern for the support and encouragement they gave their gridmen. The Morehead football team and coaching staff for the sportsmanlike manner in which they took their defeat.

Joe Hedg.s for the way he slid off tackle and the way he skirted the ends to gain more ground than any man on the field. Also for the sensational 29-yard run he made to put the ball in a scoring position. Heber TNT Tarter for lugging the pigskin across the line for the only touchdown of the game and for the manner in which he banged the middle of Morehead's line all afternoon.

GIRLS START VOLLEY BALL

Basketball Tournament to Start This Month

BOXING TO COME

A girl's volley ball league has been formed in connection with physical education classes as one of the first steps in the new intramural program that is being inaugurated here. Six teams within the group have started play.

The Rompers are leading the league, according to latest information as the Progress goes to press, with three wins and no defeats. The Wildcats, Crimson Tide, Maroon Cubs, and the Red Devils each have an average of .500, with one victory against one loss. The Fireflies are at the bottom of the standings with one win and two losses.

The Physical Education Department has also announced that the volley ball tournament for men will start at a very early date. Notices will be placed on the bulletin board giving the drawings and time of the various rounds.

The department also would like to get the names of all persons who are interested in participating in the intramural basketball tournament, according to Mr. McDonough. The girls are asked to report to Miss Hughes or Miss Hood, and the boys are asked to organize their county teams and give the names to Mr. McDonough as soon as possible. The teams representing various counties will be handled as it was last year.

Swimming meets and boxing and wrestling shows will be on the program at an early date as an added feature, and the student body will be invited.

MEN IN RED

By BILLY McLAUGHLIN
Hopefully, and not without some caution, I approached three of Eastern's most successful football players and asked them to relate to me an account of their lives. Instead of getting the usual barrage of shoes, beer bottles, or what have you, these demons of the drop-kicks very politely poured out to me their tales of woe.

The first "tale pourer" was Lloyd Dykes, erstwhile captain of the Maroon power house. He was born near Somerset some twenty-four years ago, educated at Furquesson High, played football and basketball four years, and was captain of both teams for two years. As a

BOBETTES

HALF FORGOTTEN NOTES
Not many of you will understand this feeling I have, but along about this time of the year I never hear the wind sighing in the branches but what a flood of memories comes to me. The wanderlust is on me and I want to be moving again....

to hear the sound of the city at night....to hear the mysterious voices which only the wanderer knows and feels! There is a group of dreamers drinking the red wine of life....and I would forfeit much fine treasure to be with them now. I would like to spoil and waste the precious days just watching the ships and clouds go sailing by. I would like very much to be at Angelo's table again....eating thick brown bread and spaghetti, while Marie, his fat little wife, beamed and smiled at her young American guest. I'd like to be stripped to the waist again with a pair of tongs in my hands....working in the heat and glare of the steel mill. I'd enjoy slipping thick, black, sickly-sweet coffee with Pete and my other Greek friends. In truth, there are many things I would be doing now....but a wee baby's hands hold me back and I can not go....a wee baby's lip tells me that "home-keeping hearts are the happiest."

....yet this time of the year never comes but what I want to bow out the candies and go forever wandering down the long trail into the sunset.

UNCLASSIFIED
Had a very good time at the L. T. C. dance....thought it was a mighty nice affair....Time for the mid-term exams....and once again the thought that exams are such silly things....saw Taylor White off to graduate school....good luck Taylor, and give them everything

Sportsography NET PRACTICE IS STARTED

By BOB MAVITY

Homecoming Day?
After that wonderful bit of school spirit that was demonstrated at the Morehead game last week in which the largest crowd ever to witness a football game at Eastern stood right up and yelled for everything they were worth, it occurred to us that same crowd might like to cheer that same team next year again, but will they? Football season uses up a lot of a player's time and naturally he cannot be the most efficient student in his classes during that time. In the past, the termination of the first nine-weeks at Eastern dropped the curtains on some of the best athletes Eastern has ever had. We wonder who the Homecoming Day victims on the football team will be this year. Is Eastern going to undo all the good they have done this year in creating a wonderful nucleus for a real football team by giving these athletes that haven't made a standing their walking papers. The outcome will be interesting.

Western Walks On Us
Even though the score was lopsided, Eastern really gave the much heavier, more talented, and better organized Western team a scare for the first half. Eastern played the breaks perfectly in the first half and had they gained the jump on Western the second half and made any sort of a score, we doubt very seriously whether the Hilltoppers would have won the game. Eastern played on her spirit alone in that game and as soon as it was broken the Westerners ran rough-shod over every thing and everybody.

We Want to Thank
Ernest (Dog) Young, for playing the game as squarely and as hard as he knew how for Eastern. Ernest only weighs 160 pounds but is undoubtedly one of the greatest defensive centers that ever stepped on any gridiron anywhere.

Ed (Prexy) Hill, a great big, comes in for his share of our praise and he deserves every bit of praise anyone gives him. Ed is one of the most serious minded boys on the team and yet he is one of the clowns of the gang—always after a laugh. He is one person who plays football that is appreciated on the campus for his personality has won him a host of friends both on the campus and gridiron. Keep driving Ed, you will get there and low!

These boys are only a few of the seniors on the squad that the Progress as well the columnist, personally, wants to thank for playing football for football's sake alone and for being such grand personalities. In the next edition of the column other seniors on the squad will be publicly thanked by the Progress for their participation in sports at Eastern.

DR. SCHNIEB HAS PARTY
Dr. Anna C. Schnieb entertained recently with a get-together party for her students. Miss Schnieb led a discussion on the subject of Pottery. From all reports, the guests were delightfully entertained and are eager for other instructors to follow Miss Schnieb's excellent example.

SHERWOOD IS INSTALLED

New President of Georgetown College Inducted Into Office

HOMEcoming DAY
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10.—In impressive ceremonies following an academic procession, Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood was formally installed today as president of Georgetown College.

The inauguration was arranged as a feature of the college's annual homecoming celebration, with the Georgetown-Union football game this afternoon as the climax of the program.

Dr. Sherwood, who was professor of history at the University of Louisville when he was elected to the Georgetown post in August, was inducted into office by Judge James P. Lewis of Georgetown, vice chairman of the college board of trustees, who presided for the exercises. The dedicatory prayer was given by Dr. A. C. Davidson, who was president of the college from 1893 to 1898, and greetings were extended by representatives of a number of church and school associations.

The inaugural ceremonies were followed by a luncheon for the speakers, academic delegates, trustees, faculty members and alumni. Dr. Sherwood, a native of Mitchell, Ind., was state superintendent of public instruction in Indiana from 1924 to 1927.

DR. T. J. TURLEY DENTIST

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Dr. Paul M. Zinke
OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
Whittington Store

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Within the Reach of Everyone
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This Special Offer Is For Students and Faculty Members of Teachers College Only.

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