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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME VI

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

Number 5

EASTERN JOINS ASSOCIATION

Richmond School One of 12 Institutions Taken in Southern Association

GREAT ADVANTAGE SEEN

Eastern Teachers College was admitted yesterday to membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Southern States at the opening assembly of the association at Fort Worth, Texas. Two other Kentucky schools, Bethel, Hopkinsville, and Murray Normal, Murray, were among the twelve institutions admitted.

Eastern's admission to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which has been worked toward for several years by the local institution, is the most important step forward ever taken by the school, in the opinion of Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, who is in attendance at the meeting at Fort Worth.

Membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will give the graduates of Eastern a decided advantage in the future over that they have had in the past in securing positions in high schools and other secondary schools which are member schools of the organization.

Being admitted to membership in the association is an honor seldom accorded to a teachers college. G. Marshall Brock, business manager of Eastern, said today. Before the present meeting only eight teachers colleges were members of the association and it was as late as 1925 that the first teachers college was admitted.

Dr. Donovan and Dr. Homer E. Cooper, who are in attendance at the Fort Worth meeting, are expected to return to Richmond Saturday night. Membership will be explained to the student body of Eastern tomorrow morning at the chapel period.

Improvement Made Cafeteria Service

In an effort to improve the service rendered to students the cafeteria has adopted the policy of posting regularly on the campus the menu for each day, so that students may know in advance what is being served, and the prices charged; there has also been placed in the cafeteria a box in which students have been asked to place any suggestions they may have regarding service of the foods served.

The management has also increased the number of vegetables and desserts to choose from and is serving meats and salads not had before, so that every Eastern student may be able at all times to satisfy his taste, no matter how particular it may be. Portions in many instances have been increased.

In an interview with a Progress reporter, Miss McElvain, who is in charge, said: "It is the earnest desire of the management that every guest, meaning every student, receive the best in service, the best in food, and every possible courtesy. If there is any individual not receiving all these, he or she is invited to make complaints to the management. We want constructive criticism. Many folks complain that it is noisy in the cafeteria, and no doubt this is true. Most of the noise results from the careless placing of silver on trays. This condition can be easily remedied if the students will cooperate in this respect and in talking in as low tones as possible. We appreciate the patronage and suggestions of the students."

LAUGH, CLOWNS, LAUGH!

First Boy: Well, I hear you made the football team.
Second Boy: Oh, the other boys helped a little.

Eastern Teacher is Given Honor

Miss Mary Frances McKinney, of the department of geography, Eastern Teachers College, who is doing graduate work at Peabody College, has recently been honored by election into the honorary fraternity of Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss McKinney is expecting to complete the work for her master's degree this term and will return to Eastern for the second semester.

Miss May C. Hansen, of the Training School faculty, is also a student at Peabody this year.

K. I. P. A. MEET HELD AT W. T. C.

Eastern Delegates Attend and Take Part in Discussion of Press Problems

MUCH IS ACCOMPLISHED

The fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association was held Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24, at Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, with representatives from six Kentucky colleges in attendance. Progress delegates present at the meeting were Mary Alice Salyers, Jessie Bell Pletcher and J. G. Harrod. The convention opened formally Friday at noon with a luncheon at which

E. A. Jonas, of the Louisville Herald-Post, was the principal speaker. Included in the program at the luncheon were talks by T. G. McMillan, of Bowling Green, and Roy Owsley, of the Kentucky Kernel, and a vocal solo by Will B. Hill, of Bowling Green.

At the banquet held Friday evening for the delegates, Raymond Hornback, editor of the College Heights Herald, official publication of Western, acted as toastmaster. Dr. F. E. Grise, of Bowling Green, gave the welcome address and James Shropshire, president of the association, responded. Music was furnished by the Bowling Green Whippets.

The business session on Saturday morning was opened with a reading of the constitution by Mr. Shropshire, who presided. Since several officers were vacant an election was held and the following officers chosen: Vice president, William Lytle, of Western; secretary, Raymond Hornback, Western; treasurer, Aitken Darnell, of Kentucky Wesleyan.

After the election the meeting adjourned for a half hour so that committees might meet. When the session was resumed committee reports were made and the meeting was thrown open for general discussion. Special emphasis was given to the sending of weekly news letters and to the amount and arrangement of advertising. At noon the meeting adjourned to reconvene next February at Eastern Teachers College, Richmond.

On Saturday afternoon the delegates were guests at the Western-Cumberland football game. All meetings during the convention were held at "Cedar House," one of the most beautiful buildings on the Western campus.

"Milestone" Staff Ready to Function

The staff for the college annual, the "Milestone," has been chosen and is already at work. Subscriptions to the annual are being taken, and from all reports, it is to be the biggest and best in the history of Eastern.

Herbert T. Higgins is faculty sponsor and working with him are: Malcolm E. Strange, editor in chief; David McKinney, business manager; Stella Ward, associate editor; L. R. Staton, advertising manager; R. R. Richards, advertising manager; Fred Dial, sports editor; Thelma Wagoner, assistant sports editor; Mary Arnold, sales manager; Susan Helm, literary editor, and Olive Terrill, clubs editor.

EASTERN'S NET SEASON STARTS

Prospects for Strong Varsity Not Encouraging; Good Freshman Team Seen

WORKOUTS UNDER WAY

Fifteen candidates answered the call issued last Monday by Coach Hembree for those who seek a place on varsity basketball teams, with twenty answering the call of Coach McDonough, director of the freshman team.

Prospects for a strong varsity team are not so good. Combs, Salyers, Clifton, Triplett and Guy, all members of last year's squad, have reported with some likely new material. Triplett has not fully recovered from the pounding received during the football season and will not likely be of much service before the holidays. Combs went thru the football season with a set of bad wrists and near the end of the season he broke a finger that will likely keep him from being at his best until after the holidays.

Among the new boys—new on the basketball court—are Chas. Richardson, Cornett, Richards, Lea and the Osborn twins. Although it is not likely that a very imposing aggregation can be assembled for the first game that is to be played December 15 with the University of Kentucky, a better showing than last year is expected.

The freshmen should have one of the strongest first year teams in central Kentucky. Some twenty men have reported for practice. Others will report as soon as they recover from football injuries.

It is very likely that Coach McDonough will split his squad into two sections and schedule games for both divisions. Among those that reported are such high school stars as Ben Adams and Zella Hale, center and guard respectively on the far-famed Carr Creek team of last year. These boys, helped by three other gallant lads from the small mountain settlement, whipped everything that met them in their local, sectional and regional meets and went to the finals in the state meet, forcing Ashland into four extra periods to take the state championship. Later they went to Chicago and played themselves into the very heart of the nation by beating schools with a much larger enrollment and better equipment for playing the game. Jim Salyers, Madison HI player of last year, Tom Deaton, Insko, Melton, Ramsey, and E. Hale are a few of the many likely looking players that have reported.

On next Tuesday night, December 13, the freshmen will meet Madison HI on the local court. This will be a benefit game with a twenty-five cent admission charge.

The schedule for the year is as follows:

Varsity

Dec. 15—U. of K. there.
Jan. 5—University of Louisville there
Jan. 7—Berea there.
Jan. 12—Western there.
Jan. 15—Wesleyan there.
Jan. 16—Georgetown there.
Jan. 31—Berea there.
Feb. 2—Western here.
Feb. 8—University of Louisville here.
February 14—Georgetown there.
Feb. 16—Wesleyan here.

Freshman

Dec. 13—Madison HI there.
Dec. 15—Mt. Vernon here.
Dec. 18—Madison HI there.
Jan. 4—Mt. Vernon there.
Jan. 16—Georgetown here.
Jan. 18—U. of K. there.
Jan. 26—Transylvania here.
Feb. 1—Transylvania there.
Feb. 14—Georgetown there.
Feb. 16—U. of K. there.

Dean to Freshman: "Do you know who I am?"

Freshman: "No, but if you can remember your address I'll take you home."

GRID BANQUET TO BE TONIGHT

Annual Event for Madison High and Eastern Teams Sponsored by Exchange, Rotary Clubs

ELECT MAROON CAPTAIN

The annual football banquet for the teams of Madison High School and Eastern Teachers College will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the school cafeteria at Burnham Hall on Eastern's campus, under the joint auspices of the local Rotary and Exchange clubs.

At the banquet the members of the high school, freshman and varsity teams will be introduced. Names of those members of the high school and varsity teams receiving letters and those of the freshman team receiving numerals will be announced. The captain for the Eastern varsity will be elected at this time. The high school will probably defer the selection of their captain until next year as they usually elect their captain at the beginning of the season.

Arrangements are being made for 225 guests and tickets are in the hands of members of the sponsoring clubs for sale. Any one may attend, the banquet being open to all fans and friends of the teams as long as the tickets last.

Alex Denny will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. Superintendent W. F. O'Donnell will represent Madison High in a short talk and Dr. Chas. A. Keith, dean of men at Eastern, will represent Eastern. Jack Hutsell, of Winchester, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Coach A. L. Lassiter will present his scrappy little band of Royal Purples to those present. Coach Lassiter has directed the football endeavors of the local high school boys for the past several years. Coach T. E. McDonough, director of the destinies of the Eastern frosh, will present his band of first year men. This is Eastern's first year to have a freshman team, and likewise Coach McDonough's first year at Eastern. Coach George Hembree will present the varsity.

The committee from the two clubs in charge of the banquet is composed of J. O. Stewart, chairman; A. B. Carter, G. T. Fawkes, J. F. Dorsey, W. F. O'Donnell and Dr. R. I. Todd. Music will be furnished by an instrumental trio under the direction of Miss Jane Campbell.

NET TOURNAMENT IS UNDER WAY

Twelve County High School Teams Engage in Contest For Championship

TWO CUPS TO BE AWARDED

The fourth annual Madison county high school basketball tournament is being held Thursday, Friday, Saturday at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College gymnasium. Twelve teams from county high schools, six boys' and six girls' quintets are participating.

A cup is donated to the winner of each tournament each year by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. To obtain permanent possession of a cup it must be won two consecutive years. The Union City girls have won one cup and have one of the necessary two games on another. No boys' team has won the cup for that class twice consecutively. Red House boys won last year.

Yesterday afternoon the boys and girls from Union City High met the boys and girls from Speedwell and the boys' and girls' teams from Waco will play the quintests from Red House. The winners of those games will meet Friday afternoon and White Hall and Kirksville, who drew byes in the first round, will play their first game.

The finals in both boys' and girls' will be played Saturday afternoon for the championship.

Mrs. Induk Kim is Heard by Students

On Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27, Mrs. Induk Kim, representing the Student Volunteer Movement, addressed the Y. W. C. A. students of Eastern, and the Girl Reserves of Madison High.

Mrs. Kim told of her experiences while attending a school in Korea, where no girls were allowed, and pointed out the outstanding differences in the customs of the East and the West. At the close of her lectures she sang some Korean songs, which the students received with great applause although they could not understand the words.

EASTERN GRID SEASON CLOSURES

Maroons Fail to Win Game, Score One Touchdown; Frosh Fare Better

WIN THREE OUT OF FIVE

While the varsity football warriors of Eastern Teachers College under the direction of Coach George Hembree and Assistant Coach George Gumbert, did not fare so well in the campaign that has just closed, the yearling grid warriors, under the direction of Coach T. E. McDonough, saw a somewhat more successful season come to a close a couple of weeks ago at Louisville against the first year men of the University of Louisville.

This year is Eastern's first as a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Members of that organization are not permitted to play freshmen on varsity teams as Eastern has done in the past. That very fact cut three letter men, and very valuable men, from the already thinned squad. Scholastic standing removed two more letter men from this year's squad, leaving only six letter men from last year to build a team around this fall. Ordinarily a high school coach considers himself fortunate if that number of letter men return, but that is not so with a college team.

The S. I. A. A. rules so thinned the number of possible candidates that only about thirty-five men were eligible. Of that number some twenty-five reported for practice, most of them without any sort of playing knowledge of the game. Coach Hembree, assisted by Mr. Gumbert, used his six old men and attempted to mould around them a team from green material, and very green material at that.

Results would have been better only for old man jinx in the form of injuries. In one game only was Coach Hembree able to start a lineup with all six of his old men in. In that game one of the regulars was forced out within five minutes of the starting whistle. At one time five of six old men were out of the game because of injuries or were so pounded up that they could not play at their best, and before the season was over the squad was so used up that the Thanksgiving game with Western had to be called off.

Captain Combs, Clifton, Salyers and Morris will be lost thru graduation. The rest of the squad will likely remain intact and with the addition of some new material from the freshman team prospects for next year look brighter.

This was Eastern's first attempt at a freshman team and likewise Coach McDonough's first year at Eastern as coach. The freshmen were somewhat more successful than the varsity in that they won three of their five games played.

There were several outstanding men on the freshman team. Among those showing good football ability were such fellows as Pope, Rice, Jim Salyers, P. Combs, Melton, Bayer and Ben Adams, all-state high school basketball center last year and a member of the noted Carr Creek quintet that won the admiration of every basketball fan of the nation last year in their gallant fight at Chicago.

EASTERN TO BE HOST TOK. I. P. A.

Local Delegates Secure Meeting of College Publications Organization

TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

At its regular semi-annual meeting, held November 23 and 24 at Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association voted to hold its spring meeting at Eastern Teachers College. This decision was reached after the committee on place of meeting had recommended Eastern as the next meeting place. In the business session the report of the committee was unanimously approved.

The Association, which is the executive organization of the journalists of the major colleges of Kentucky, was founded at Centre College in 1927 by a group of college newspaper men. Its growth has been rapid and its membership now includes seven colleges. The Eastern Progress became a member at the meeting held last spring at the University of Kentucky, and will thus observe its first anniversary as a member by entertaining the other members at Richmond.

Plans for the convention, which will probably be held some time in February, will be in the hands of the Progress staff, with other departments of the school cooperating. Since Eastern is centrally located, a record number of delegates will probably be in attendance.

Commerce Club Plan Vaudeville Program

On December 20, the night before going home for the Christmas holidays, the Commerce Club of Eastern Teachers College will present an entertainment in the form of a vaudeville to be given in the gymnasium at seven o'clock.

This will be the club's second attempt with a program of this nature. Two years ago a minstrel was staged by this organization and was declared a success.

It is planned to give an hour and a half program of a varied nature. It will contain such song hits as "Come on, Black Boy," "Christofo Columbo," "Mama's Grown Young, Papa's Grown Old," and "I Ain't Got No Time to Hang Around." There will be a number of sketches and skits such as "De Low-Down on Scientifics," "It Was Dis Way, Judge," and "The Battle of Rollin' Bones."

Chapel Notes

On Wednesday, December 5, James Shropshire, president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, addressed the student body of Eastern on "The Value of a College Press." James Miller, of the Richmond Daily Register, was also present at the chapel program, which was sponsored by the Eastern Progress.

In his address Mr. Shropshire emphasized the value of a paper to a college, and stressed the necessity for cooperation on the part of every student if such a paper is to succeed. Speaking from the standpoint of the business manager, he said that the readers of a paper must support the advertisers who make that paper possible, and showed the advantages of a student-owned and operated plant. He concluded by exhorting every student to stand solidly behind his paper, and gave the ten commandments of successful journalism which include service, independence, honesty, courage to express opinions, accuracy, enterprise, human interest, and above all, open-mindedness.

R. K. Salyers, editor of the Progress, presided at the meeting, which is the second chapel program the paper has sponsored this semester and introduced the speaker. An unusually large crowd of students and faculty members was in attendance.

The Eastern Progress Staff

of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School, Richmond, Kentucky.

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Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
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Ruth Fraser

Entered as second-class matter at Richmond postoffice.

Be There

A week ago last Monday the student body met for the second time since its organization. This meeting, though somewhat belated, was free from any unpleasantness which might have attended the one previous and much that is worth-while was accomplished.

As regards the constitution, some difficulty will be encountered, since its scope will necessarily be narrow and the status of the organization somewhat in doubt; it is to be hoped that the committee will make it as comprehensive as is possible under the circumstances.

The legislation in regard to freshman regulations and the wearing of foreign letters shows a tendency toward constructive measures which seems pleasing. The attitude of the president of the freshman class is particularly to be commended and if it is indicative of the majority of the class as it doubtless is, little difficulty in the enforcement of these regulations will be encountered. To the observer frankness and good spirit seem to permeate these meetings.

A forward step, one which should ultimately lead to student government in its entirety, has been taken. It has been taken advisedly and more or less spontaneously; it indicates that much may be accomplished if properly undertaken and pushed to a conclusion.

In one respect, however, a word of warning is necessary. Full attendance at these meetings is as necessary for the success of this movement as food is for the maintenance of life and health. Each student should regard his presence at these meetings as important and obligatory as his attendance at class; he should make it a matter of concern to see that every other student is there. Attendance thus far has been good, but it might have been better. It's your organization.

Be there!

All Over

Eastern has just finished what is probably the most disastrous football season its varsity has ever

known. The team offers no alibi; it makes no excuses; it says simply "We have done our best." Yet there are some things which may and should be said.

Embarking on its first year as a member of the S. I. A. A. and consequently deprived of the use of freshmen, the Maroon eleven faced a dearth of material and men who had never played and some who had seldom seen a football game were called to join the ranks of what few experienced men remained. As the season progressed injury took its toll so that scarce eleven able-bodied men remained on the squad. Add to this a heavy schedule with Kentucky schools having the best teams in their history and the equation is appalling.

To those men who fought their best thruout the season, many with injuries which by all physical laws should have kept them out of the lineup, much credit is due. To practice daily, to give large amounts of time daily, to enter games, injured, knowing that chances of victory are more than remote, to battle oftentimes without full support of the students and faculty, to face adversity in many forms, requires more than ordinary loyalty.

It is all over and there will be little shouting. To Coach Hembree and his Maroons we offer the praise which is rightfully theirs. The Progress hopes and predicts that the sacrifices made this year shall not have been in vain, that, like the fabled phoenix, Eastern will rise from the ashes of this 1928 season and assume its rightful place as one of Kentucky's foremost teams.

A College Man

During the past few years one

of the phenomena of our advancing civilization has been the rapidity with which opportunities for higher education have been made available to ever-increasing numbers of people. As a result, young people are flocking to our colleges and universities, overtaxing even the wonderful facilities provided by our vast educational system. In attempting to solve the problem many noted educators have come to the conclusion that the number of those who are offered higher education should somehow be limited. Some state that there are many who simply waste their time at college, which is no doubt true to a certain extent, and point to the many self-made men to whom these advantages were denied.

We are not in a position to judge as to the merits of the various arguments advanced on both sides of this subject, nor is it our purpose to discuss them. The advantages of a college education are, we believe, universally recognized; nor is there any doubt that it is possible to attain the highest success without one. The idea we are trying to set forth was prompted by a sermon we were privileged to hear some time ago.

During the latter years of Christ's life He gathered about Him twelve disciples, men from every walk of life, to give to the world after His crucifixion the religion which is embraced today by the most enlightened peoples of the world. These men achieved greatness and performed fully the tasks assigned to them; yet there was one, not of their number, whose influence and example has been greater, if possible, than theirs.

great vision and ability as an organizer laid the foundations of the church which was to spread thruout the world; it was Paul before whom the weightiest problems were laid for solution.

Paul was a university man. He was a Roman citizen, had sat at the feet of the most learned men of his time, had prepared himself to take a position in the highest council of his church, though he little knew in what direction his talents would be directed.

We do not say that Paul would not have been the world figure he was had his education been less; we do believe that his exceptional training contributed to his success. Higher education will enable any man to develop his talents to their fullest extent if he will avail himself of every opportunity, getting all the knowledge he can and using what he has gained. More it cannot be expected to do.

Hail, Freshmen!

Eastern's first freshman football team has passed into history. Its members will return next year to take their place beside the veterans of the varsity and become fullfledged Maroons.

During the season, despite the fact that the material, in the main, was "green," they have won three games and lost two. At home their goal line was uncrossed.

The quality of much of the material and the rapidity with which many unfamiliar to the game learned its fundamentals augurs well for next year's season.

Last week many of the football players and other freshmen began basketball practice and there is little doubt that the frosh will be even more successful on the hardwood than they were on the gridiron.

Hail, freshmen!

DR. E. M. NORTON
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

NOTE: Social items, especially those concerning out of the ordinary happenings, will be appreciated. Drop them in the window of the Progress office.

Miss Thelma Moreland, who is now teaching in Bonnyman, Ky., was the guest of friends her during Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Moreland was a student here last year and will probably be remembered as "Dick's girl."

Miss Dotie Douglas, of Danville, was the guest of Miss Gladys Carson last week end.

Miss Ora Lee Proctor, of LaGrange, was the guest of Miss Ann E. Bond during the holidays.

Miss Mary Hutchcraft, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Miss Thelma Clay last week end.

Miss Beatrice Carpenter had as guest during the holidays Miss Ruth Schaffer, of Lexington.

About two hundred girls checked out last Wednesday at the post office in Burnam Hall to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in their respective homes over the state. The students remaining in the halls were quite in the minority and were glad when all the students had returned, as the campus was quite a deserted place during the absence of so many students.

Mr. Bedford Orme was the guest of Miss Julia Goodpaster a part of last week.

Miss Hilda Marsh had as guests during the holidays her brother, Mr. J. W. Marsh, Jr., and friend, Miss Emille Bell.

Miss Stella Ward was called to Frankfort this week to teach for Miss Eva Smith, because of the death of Miss Smith's sister.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOTE: It is the purpose of this department to reflect the opinion of the student body by publishing letters written to the editor on subjects of general interest. Names must be signed but will be withheld in publication if desired.

Editor of The Progress:

One of the evils of a democratic form of government is the fact that people may chew gum in public without being exiled politically and ostracized socially. This habit of gum chewing has a stronger grip on students than the drink or drug habits ever had on any groups of people. There are those of us who feel we cannot attend classes without the sustaining presence of wadsof gum in our mouths; some appear to feel that this practice is a direct aid to the assimilation and digestion of knowledge as well as that of food. Not only is gum relied upon for these functions, but to many of us our only forms of violent and prolonged physical exercise comes from this source.

Of course, no one would be unkind enough to say that a students' intelligence is in inverse ratio to the perfection and ease of rhythm with which he or she chews gum; nor would anyone remark that this practice has not convinced him of man's evolution from the monkey but that it has convinced him of man's devolution to that lower form of animal life.

No doubt, the strained expressions and tempers of some of our faculty members are due to the fact that they have been daily forced to gaze over seas of faces whose lower halves were in that state of languid, to and fro, up and down motion which distinguishes gum addicts.

It is often shouted from speakers' platforms that if the sum which is annually spent for gum were spent for education what a wonderfully advanced nation we would be. But it is absolutely certain that if the money which is used for gum were spent for something else our appearances would be wonderfully improved, if not our knowledge.

As the best way of having a thing done seems to be to prohibit its doing, it must be equally true that the best way of prohibiting a thing is to require it. Therefore, we suggest that this evil custom of gum chewing might be eradicated from our student body if the Dean were to require all undergraduates to take a three hours course in the art of manipulating chewing gum. To be sure, none of the members of our esteemed faculty would acknowledge themselves capable of teaching this

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

by **MRS. MARGERY MIX**
the world's lowest paid woman writer

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

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I am a good looking, intelligent young man with what some people would call "personality." It would seem that with all this I would be popular and prominent in school affairs, but, strange to say, I am neither. I sit on the front seat in all my classes and answer often, but the teachers seem not to want me to do this and either move further away from me or move me to the back of the room. Girls nod and smile at me from a distance, but as soon as I go up to talk to them they hurry away. Boys do not like to talk to me long, it seems, nor get very close to me. This distresses me very much. What can be the cause of it? And how can I help it? **TROUBLED.**

Dear Troubled:

That's the insidious thing about halitosis. You yourself rarely know when you have it and even your closest friends won't tell you. There are several excellent preparations on the market which help this, but if you do not care for them I advise you to try onions—they can be depended upon to remove all other odors from the breath. **M. M.**

Dear Mrs. Mix:

badly needed course, but surely, somewhere on this continent could be located a Doctor of Philosophy who knows and could teach etiquette and ethics of gum chewing. And may we say in conclusion that vocal and motional gum chewing has its place and that place should be the privacy of a desert island. **G.U.M.**

I am very much distressed. My boy friend is a senior and insists on wearing one of those derby hats and carrying a cane. I do not think the derby is a bit becoming to him and could never bear to marry a man who wore such a thing. Besides, I am afraid of him when he carries that cane (he's such a cave man!). What can I do about it? **DISTRESSED.**

Dear Distressed:

You can do nothing. When it comes to vanity and clothes men are as bad as women. Seniors are worse. **M.M.**

Dear Mrs. Mix:

For years I have spent all my spare money for chewing gum. I have chewed steadily. My teeth are strong and white and my jaws work automatically. But now I am up against a serious proposition. I do hope you can give me some assistance. My problem is parking space. I have parked my cud on the arms of the chairs in which I sit and underneath all the tables in both the cafeteria and the library. My door facing is beaded with chewing gum, there being no unused spot left on the furniture or woodwork. I am now parking it behind my ears. As this space is limited, you see my problem is acute. I am not alone, but have plenty of company, most of my friends chew, too.

Now my dear Mrs. Mix don't you feel that the chewing gum companies and Eastern should cooperate in providing more parking space? Please suggest ways and means of interesting them in meeting this obligation. Yours for parking space. **WAXIE GUMM.**

Dear Waxie Gumm:

The Roark and administration buildings are both full of recitation benches each of which has a large flat arm that should accommodate at least ten lumps of gum. Besides this, the chapel is full of seats, and the balcony is surrounded by a railing that would lend itself admirably to such decorations. Until these facilities are used up, I feel it will not be necessary to bother the faculty about this problem. In the meantime, however, teach all your

teachers to chew gum so they will be soft-hearted and sympathetic when the time does come to present your problem. **M.M.**

ARE YOU FOR EASTERN?

Do you love this beautiful campus? Have you admiration for this excel-

lent faculty? Have you love for those about you? Do you fully realize the worth you receive for your money spent here? Are you a good school citizen? If so, then you are a member of the student body. But are you doing your part? Do you back up the social affairs, and above all, will you help at

our basketball games? If so, then you are for Eastern and a real Eastern student. **E. G.**

LAUGH, IF YOU CAN

"Tonest, Miss Roberts, we wouldn't think of breaking a rule. We girls were just playing 'let's go in and out the window,' and I was 'it.'"

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

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IT'S ON THE CORNER BESIDE THE HOTEL Get One of Our Fancy Bobs. Make our shop your loafing place. We cash students checks.

All Hair Cuts40c
R. C. BOGGS, Prop



A SNAKE STORY

"Poor fallen man," said the pitying spirit, Dearly he pays for the primal fall; Some flowerets of Eden still he inherits, But the trail of the serpent is over them all."
—Moore's Lalla Rookh.

Once more the story of Eden has been enacted. A serpent invaded the sweet confines of Sullivan Hall, that paradise of fair maidens and defenseless.

Many a curly bob was tucked under bed covers all night long, and each and every key hole was stuffed with cotton when the awful news was noised about that down in the Home Economics department a serpent of fearful magnitude had been seen.

Horror walked up and down the vacant corridors in Sullivan Thursday night, and the girls talked in whispers; one word at a time. The fire escapes were absolutely vacated; only the night wind whistled through their iron railings.

Now, down in the Home Economics department there is one rosevine-embowered doorway which opens out upon the level bosom of Mother Earth. Here, all summer long, gay flowers toss their scent upon the campus breeze and a million crickets chirp throughout the moonlight nights. Out of this land of scent and sound, a large moccasin snake gracefully glided on Wednesday night, because his summer play and hunting ground is now frozen and cold, into the warmth of Sullivan. In other words, the reptile scaled the low doorway and glided with many a twist and turn into the sewing room. Then is where the excitement began.

Things were interesting in Sullivan until Friday morning when a number of young ladies arrived and found the snake wrapped tightly around the telephone receiver. He had climbed the hall table, no doubt to get the latest news from the football game, or perhaps the Hoover expedition to South America. It is difficult to tell just what mental workings went on behind his beady eyes, but there he went and there he was found.

Miss Lillian Parrish is a modern Eve. She is just as pretty and vivacious as the Eve of apple fame, and besides, she has good common sense. This is how it happens that no man fell from the lofty estate in which he is created in this modern tale.

Miss Parrish despatched that moccasin snake with one graceful whirl of a broom stick. Equally skillfully she undid the tight coils and laid the dead three feet of spotted, scaly reptile upon the carpet, where all the girls looked and were unafraid.

The actual life of the snake went out at sunset, but his length keeps on growing and growing. M.G.

APPLIED SCIENCE

"Bill, introduce me to that good-looking boy over there," said the girl at the reception to her escort who seemed to be from her own home town. "He has the best looking eyes I ever saw."

"I will, Jane," the boy solemnly replied, "if you will introduce me to that brown-eyed doll near the piano."

"If you will introduce me first, I will," Jane replied.

"I know your tricks," said Bill. "You have played them before. If I introduce you first you will walk away with that fellow and leave me by myself. Anyway, Jane, I think you are best looking girl here. Let's go together."

The girl giggled and said: "You are so dumb. I have been trying to get you to say that for the last half hour." M.P.

IN THE CAFETERIA

I eat my peas with honey. I've done it all my life. They do taste kinda funny, But it keeps them on the knife. Sel.

Rastus: "Dat baby of yours am de perfect image of his daddy."
Lisa: "He sure am. He am a regular carbon copy." Sel.

DR. RUSSELL I. TODD

DENTIST

Phone 75 Richmond, Ky.

Letter Box

"I may not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

NOTE: Letters to the editor on subjects of general interest will be published in this column. Address communications to Editor, Eastern Progress, Room 14, Roark Bldg.

Editor Eastern Progress:

I want to express the wishes of many that the bridge parties be continued. Students need something besides "books and potatoes" to eat. From five till seven is and ought to be a period of rest. If we might play bridge in the lovely recreation room at Burnam it would bridge the gap between day work and night work. I surely thank any one who helped us have this fun and only hope it is continued.

NATURAL STUDENT.

Editor Eastern Progress:

The buildings on this campus are arranged very gracefully, in a semi-circle around the beautiful ravine, and the two entrances to the campus are well provided with good sidewalks. Yet those paths which the students use most in going from building to building are rough and rocky, and in rainy weather are almost impassable. Would it be asking too much to request that a few good sidewalks be laid in these places in order to save the students' time, energy and shoe leather?

INTERESTED.

With Our Poets

NOTE: Poems appearing in this column are the work of Eastern students and budding poets are requested to submit their efforts to the Eastern Progress.

TWILIGHT—A FANTASY

Dusk in Athens—
The last lingering rays of the setting sun

Are tongues of flame,
Piercing the fleecy clouds as they float
Over the blue Aegean.

You were standing on the Acropolis,
Leaning against

A pillar of the Parthenon,
Clothed in white samite,

About your waist a girdle of spun gold
Glittering in the semi-darkness

Like a part of Helios himself.
The gentle breeze scarce moves the rose

In your dark hair—
A ruby in an ebony setting.

Now a petal falls on the marble near
Your sandalled feet—

On the marble which has felt the tread
Of centuries.

Now day is wholly done, and in the
Deeper blue of heaven

The horned moon appears—
You turn to leave—

A wandering ray of moonlight
Etches against the dark a profile that
Might be

A reincarnation of Helen, or of Venus,
Or, it seems, one lovelier still.

Then you are gone—silence—
The dream is ended. It is

Night in Athens. S.A.

UNIQUE EXPRESSIONS

Where naye you heard these expressions before?

Flavor of works of literature

Sublime simplicity

Tumbled but triumphant air

Supermelodious voices of cats

A refreshing statement

Piercing, indrawing gaze

Settled semi-invalidism

Magnificent comedy

Poetic prose

Picture of beautiful misery

Immemorial look of a monkey

Sour nature of taste

Get up prematurely in the morning

Man encased in his pants

Person interrupting himself

Mental furniture of our minds

Simple professor of buttons

Nation lives so fast it is always out of breath.

A person with more degrees than he can pack in his suitcase

A person bald in the superlative sense of the word.

You haven't heard any of them? Then you didn't hear Dr. Vincent. You will probably admit each phase contains a peculiar expressiveness well worth copying.

ENGLISH CLASS GIVES PLAY

On Thursday, November 22, chapel exercises were in charge of Miss Neely's class in English Literature. The program was intended as a feature of Children's Book Week, but had been postponed.

In the play Miss Muffet and the Spider were planning a party to which they were inviting all their favorite literary characters. Included in the list of guests welcomed by the host and hostess were Little Red Riding-Hood, her grandmother, and the Wolf (now reformed), Puss-in-Boots, Cinderella and Prince Charming, Bo-Peep and Mary, Hans Brinker, the Pied Piper, Old King Cole and His Fiddlers, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, Old Mother Hubbard, the old woman who lived in the shoe, and several others. A feature of the program was a jig by Red Riding-Hood's grandmother, evidently very up-to-date with the Fiddlers and the Pied Piper furnishing music.

The various parts were taken by members of the class. An unusually large crowd was in attendance.

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EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Friday, December 7, 1928

Eastern Becomes Member of Southern Association

Students Celebrate as Holiday is Given

Plans for Celebration Formulated at Chapel Meet

News of the admission of Eastern Teachers College into the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States was officially announced to students and faculty of the institution when at 9 o'clock this morning classes were dismissed for a student convocation in the chapel of the University building. The news was conveyed in a telegram from President Donovan, who, with Dean Cooper, is attending the meeting of the association at Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Farris, school physician, presided at the meeting and read the telegram containing the announcement. His statement was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Miss Pollit, chosen by the faculty to explain the significance of the news, gave some of the history of the association and explained the advantages which accrue to Eastern as a result of its admission.

The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States was first organized in Atlanta, Ga., to help bring about a reorganization of the educational system of the south which had suffered during the Civil War. The six schools which originally formed the association were Vanderbilt,

University of North Carolina, Sewanee, University of Mississippi, Washington and Lee, and Trinity College, which is now Duke University. Two years later two more schools were admitted and six years later two more; since then its growth has been constant. At the first meeting the association set very high standards for admission and they have never been lowered.

Teacher training institutions did not attempt to enter until 1925, when six such institutions in Texas, contending that they were doing work of collegiate rank, asked to be admitted and some time later were recognized. The next year two more teachers colleges, one of which was Western Normal, were accepted.

Membership in the organization is not permanent and institutions must measure up to the high standards set in order to retain membership. At present one hundred and twenty-five schools in the south are on the roll of the association.

With its admission Eastern is recognized as being on a par with all schools in the association and its graduates are considered as being fully prepared as candidates for advanced degrees. A degree from Eastern now

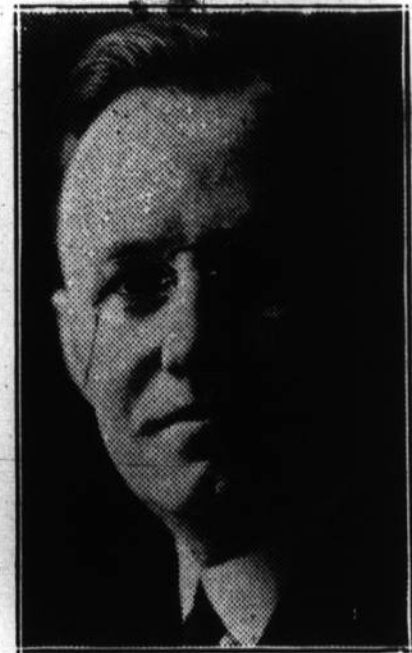
has the same value as that of the best schools in the south and the institution is recognized as having "tone and character" fully acceptable to the association.

At the meeting plans for a motorcade to meet President Donovan and Dean Cooper on their return Saturday night were formulated and include a celebration and huge bonfire on their return to the campus. They will be officially greeted by the students and faculty at the chapel hour on Monday. Other speakers at this morning's meeting were A. B. Carter, chairman of the athletic committee, Coach Hembree, and Swepton Clayton, president of the student body.

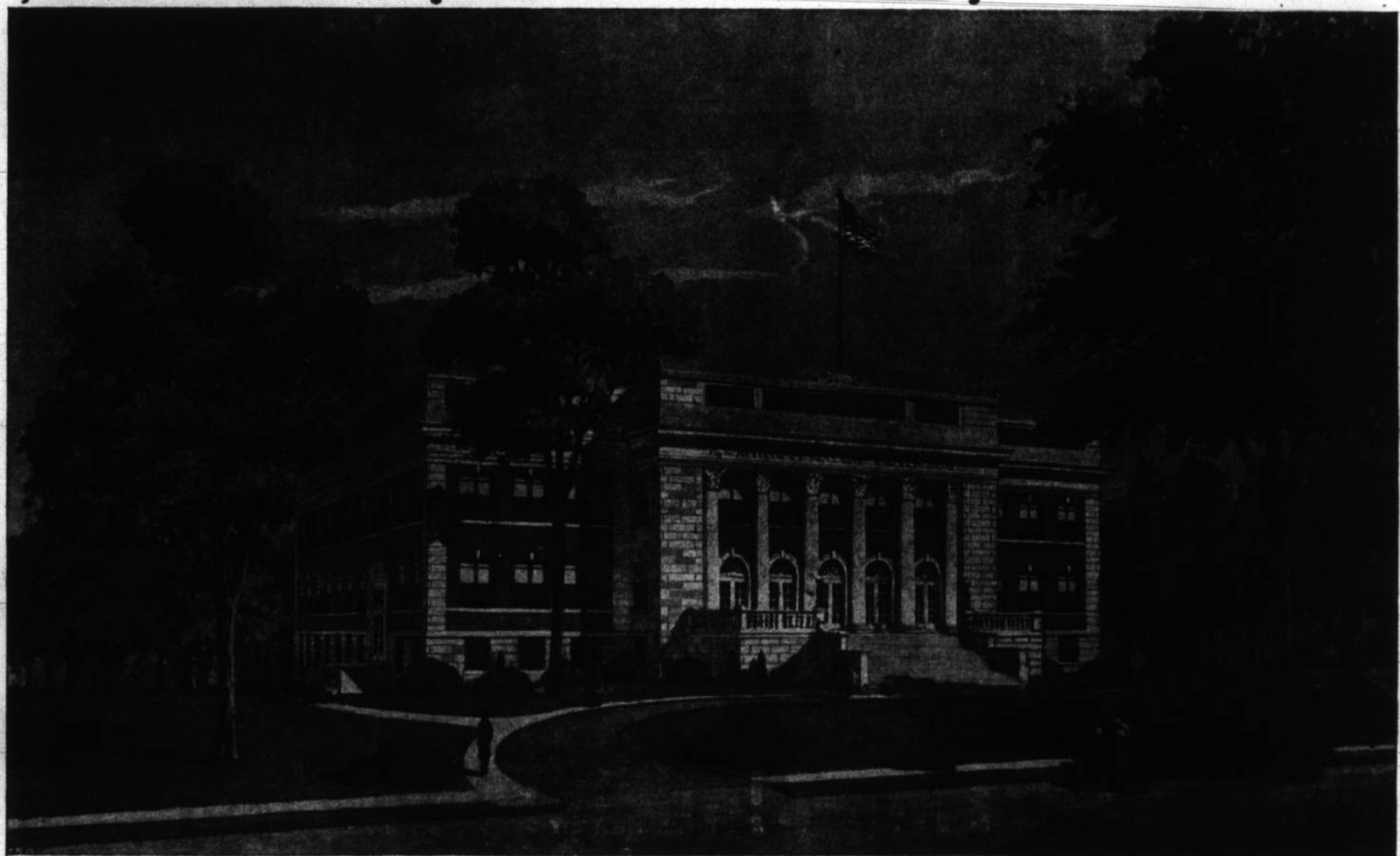
After the program classes were dismissed until 1 o'clock and the student body paraded down Second street, up Main and out Lancaster avenue. The largest number of students to attend a chapel program this semester was present at the meeting.

Doctor: "Your son, madam, is suffering from voluntary inertia."

Mother: "Poor Robert! And I accused him all the time of being lazy."
Sel.



H. L. Donovan, Ph. D., President, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College, Richmond, Ky.



Administration Building at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

