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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOL. IX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930

NO. 1

FALL ENROLLMENT INCREASED 29%

FROSH "HEAD" KAMERADS TO HUSKY UPPERS

Daring Yearlings Get Slight "Operation" for "Gold" Remarks

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

"We won't obey upper classmen regulations." . . . "Come get him if"—Then a surge of upper classmen. A wave of mighty rulers. Flying fists. A tackle. Screaming co-eds. Seventy-five determined uppers penetrated the herded four-hundred rebelling frosh. A moment of consternation. A surge of angry upper classmen and "monkey-capped" frosh. "Where is he?" "Up and at 'em, frosh." "Don't let 'em get him." Such was the spectacle as a result of a sophisticated frosh leader's attempted rebellion to upper class regulations last Tuesday night.

The scene was a result of a called meeting of the frosh to retaliate Rule 4 of the governing council's orders to the beginners. Rule 4 states "Dating or proming with upper classwomen during the month of October is strictly forbidden and punishable on the first offense." The yearlings, spurred by an ambitious, newly elected leader, rejected the regulations and called a meeting of the freshmen in an attempt to make all freshmen agree to reject all dates with upper classmen.

The frosh caucus did not yield the desired results, but dared to "reject" all regulations save the wearing of caps." Bold statements, easier to make than carry out, were the result of the meeting. Then came the dismissal.

Determined uppers had surrounded the building. They were after a certain "Happy" Watkins for his bold declarations concerning the d . . . Mystik Six, the governing council for the enforcement of the regulations. And they got him, despite frosh objections. After a slight example of upper classmen determination, "Happy" publicly "took back" calmly agreed to "furthermore submit to any order imposed upon him by an upper," and made a bee-line for his den.

Statements by the over-confident freshmen president, Clay Shackelford, local boy, led to a slight operation upon him after the "fire-works." Twelve husky select "E" men, aided by three frosh who hid their "distinguishing marks" to assist in the initiation, cornered the culprit, and ere the distress call—"Hey, Frosh," could be broadcast, succeeded in successfully convincing the yearling "head" of the proper attitude for every frosh in the presence of uppers.

A successful public agreement by the two daring beginners, "Happy" and "Clay," to hereafter "abide to the very letter" the orders placed upon them, ended the spirited fracas.

Submissive frosh, pleased uppers, and cowed leaders—all returned to their places of abode—minus a few patches of epidermis, a few carrying darkened optics, and some with tattered raiment, yet all agreed that "the regulations would be obeyed." And the superiority of the uppers still floated over the Maroon and White campus. All was quiet on the Eastern front.

Don't let Murray score. Show 'em.

INSTALL NEW STEAM BOILER

Present Heating System Made Inadequate by New Building

Among the many additions to the equipment of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for this year is a new boiler for the heat and water plant. When completed this piece of equipment will be one of the latest things in the boiler lines. It is a three-drum curved water boiler with a capacity of three hundred horse power. However, it is guaranteed to produce twice that much power if there be a need for it. As compared with the old boilers, which are three in number, the new one has a capacity equal to the combined output of the old ones.

The boiler is to be fired by a Westinghouse stoker. A forced draft is to be furnished by a high speed Coppus blower directly connected to a high speed steam turbine which is automatically regulated.

According to Mr. W. A. Ault, superintendent of the grounds, it has been necessary to greatly overload the boilers for several years in order to meet the demands for water and steam, and with the addition of several new buildings the installation of a new boiler became expedient. This new equipment should assure the students of a bounteous supply of heat and hot water.

Turkeymen, strut your stuff.

CLASS OFFICERS SEE THAT LITTLE BIRDIE

The newly-elected officers of the various classes were notified at the first of this week to appear in full "bib and tucker" at the hour of three to catch a glimpse of the little bird.

McGaughey Studios were desirous of taking a shot at the officers of the different classes before they became aged by burdensome administrative duties.

All of the classes finally managed to round up their officers and herd them to the appointed spot—but the poor little freshmen. They were so frightened that not more than one could be found at a time. They may be herded together some time in the near future for a glimpse of the camera.

SIGMA TAU PI CHOOSES DURR AS PRESIDENT

Commercial Organization Elects Leaders for Year's Work

REVISE BY-LAWS

Haldon "Sad Eyes" Durr, cashier at the college cafeteria and prominent senior, was unanimously chosen as president of the Sigma Tau Pi, commerce club, for the school year of 1930-31. The election was held at the second meeting of the old members of the organization in the basement of the Administration building, Tuesday evening, October 7.

Ross Anderson, sophomore, received the plurality for the vice-presidency, and Miss Thelma Clay, senior, was chosen for the dual office of secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting an extension of time was asked by the committee appointed for the complete revision of the constitution and by-laws of the organization. The club has so grown since its debut on the campus four years ago that a complete revision of the governing regulations was necessary.

The organization will hold its regular meetings on the first and third Tuesday nights each month during the school year.

MEMBER GRID SQUAD KILLED

Sue Bennett Memorial School Player in Fatal Auto Mishap

GOING HOME FROM HERE

MT. VERNON, Ky., Oct. 8.—Walden Spartman, 20 years old, member of the Sue Bennett Memorial College football team which played at Richmond Saturday afternoon, was killed here Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock when the automobile in which he was riding with three of his team-mates and an employe of the college overturned into a ditch and struck a telephone pole.

The three other members of the football team, James Chadwell and Cloyd Jones, both of Corbin, and Marvin Judy, of London, sustained minor cuts and bruises about the face and body. Mrs. Judy, mother of Marvin, escaped without injury. She is dietician at the Laurel county school.

The accident occurred near the Dixie-Boone hotel here when young Judy, driver of the automobile, attempted to pass another car, the Judy machine leaving the road and plunging into a telephone pole. Spartman was a sophomore at Sue Bennett. His parents live on a farm near London. A physician said he sustained a fractured skull and died instantly. His body was taken to the R. E. Cox undertaking establishment in London.

Donovan Speaker at W. C. T. U. Meet

LEXINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—A talk by Mrs. James Doran, of Washington, director of the non-alcoholic fruit products department of the Womens Christian Temperance organization, was the feature of today's program of the annual convention of the Kentucky department of that order.

Besides Mrs. Doran, today's speakers include Judge J. M. Stevenson of Winchester; the Rev. W. E. Ellis, pastor of the Paris Christian church; Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College; Col. P. H. Callahan, secretary of the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition; Mrs. P. K. Holmes, acting dean of women at the University of Kentucky; Dr. W. B. McClure, Lexington; George Fort Milton, of the Chattanooga News; Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of Central Christian church, Lexington; and Frederic A. Walls of Paris.

PROWLER SEES FACULTY PASS IN A REVIEW

Distinguishing Characteristics of Staff Cited by Former Columnist

SAYS "BACK MAROONS"

Idiosyncrasy—gee, that's a big word for me—and whas-nots that I always connect with certain members of the faculty:

Dean Cooper's whistle. Without that I doubt if he would be able to get thru the cafe line, meditate, concentrate or, well he just whistles. I hardly know if I would recognize Miss Bronson (Mrs. Todd) without a string of beads—or are they pearls?

Mr. Bryant and the Casey county group. Me must be from Casey county and proud of it.

Mr. Brock and his red hair. Then too the midget, always seems to be in a rush.

Mr. Caldwell's white hair—isn't it charmin?—and his perfectly adorable manners.

The ever-increasing habit of fumbling with pencil, pen, class cards, class roll book,—and I guess desk if it wasn't a little too bulky—by Professor Clark will always linger with me.

Mr. Cox's nearly bald head and his early arrival at his lab room and his ever-late departure.

The ability to turn corners on two wheels—sometimes one—and still land right side up seems to be a drivin accomplishment of Mr. Denton's.

Then there Miss Floyd's mixed silver and—is it brunette?—hair and the ready smile for all—most of the time.

One cannot say Miss Ibsen to me without my recalling the social committee, and by-the-way, don't forget the Spanish shawl. Bet someone gave that to her.

Miss Hood, a fur, hair or what have you coat, an English bulldog—I reckon it was English. I'm not much on dog brands—always seemed to be a combination in my mind.

Mr. Keene's ability to wind his legs about chair post, table legs and his own legs even always interested me.

Mr. Keith's above the average in length, baseball jokes and other models, playin baseball, playground ball and the like with the boys seem to attach themselves to him.

The arrival of a new member of the firm and the for-ever borrowin of the post office scales by the senior member of the concern to check on the junior member's progress in weight addition seem to always attach itself to Mr. Mattox.

A little black mustache, noon lunch at the college book store, plenty of activity in a physical education way seem to always go along with Mr. McDonough.

The ability to lecture the loudest of any member of the staff is Miss Pollitt's accomplishment.

"I would suggest" will always be synonymous to Miss Roberts with me.

Mrs. Zellahofer and her pet theories on "the kind of a girl men like," "love," various and sundry subjects will always linger in my mind.

Now I bet other members of the faculty are thinkin I don't have some little something by which I remember them best. Well, you just hold on for a time and see what happens one of these days. You haven't any idea what I might be thinkin up on you.

School goin good. School goin good? I surely hope so. Noticed by the paper—Scuse me, Will Rogers, I did see it by the papers—a few days ago that there are aw hole flock of freshmen on the campus and the total enrollment for the school is bigger than ever, or some such somethin. Looks like they would have shipped some of us old timers a long time ago if that's the way things were goin to pick up after we had gone. Oh, I know, its because we put the place on the map that made people take notice—me, and that Maroon basketball team last winter. Just reminds me. Folks seem to think that we—yes, dog-on-it, we. I am still a vital part of that shebang—are goin to have a better football team than her-to-fore. Boy, I sure hope so. I wish those 55 boys would have stayed out for freshman football instead of dwindlin down to some thin like 25 or maybe 30. The more the better, you know. You boys and girls—excuse me, girls and boys, I keep forgettin my raisin and put the boys first, and a boy never come first in his or anyone else's life if there was a girl connected with the situation—get rite behind that there team and see if you can't make 'em come "thru the rye."

I suppose by now all the freshmen have bought seats in the chapel, found out which dog-jigger to press in the cafe if they want to get water, located the library as a suitable place to spark, already started cuttin across the lawns, mistin the waste paper baskets, cuttin lines, annoyin the upper class-

PICK GAINES TO LEAD '31 GRAD CLASS

Other Classes Elect Leaders at Friday's Assembly Period

COMPETITION KEEN

Floyd Gaines, of Owenton, Ky., prominent "E" man, was chosen to lead the "agnians" thru their privileged year in college, at the period set aside for class organization last Friday, October 3. Gaines, hauling from old "Sweet Owen" county, was swept into office so suddenly that according to his statement "his head ready swam."

Claude Wadrop, alias Rabbit, another product of the Owen county hills, received an overwhelming majority for election to vice presidency. Rabbit is also an "E" man. Miss Nell Peppery, of Lancaster, Ky., a home economic major and active worker on the campus, was selected for the office of secretary, while Charles Pettit, alias Charlie Boy, Elizton, Grant county, Kentucky, succeeded to the position of treasurer. Miss Clarissa Hicks, Hindman, Ky., was chosen to represent the class on the Faculty-Student Social Committee.

Hershel McKinley, a split-junior from Owensboro, Ky., will head the junior class organization thruout the year. Miss Mary Evelyn Allen, Elizhu, Ky., gained the office of assistant. Lester McHargue, Pine Hill, Ky., after some really "hot" cussing and discussing and a third attempt to break a tie, gained the office of secretary-treasurer over Robert Keene by a small majority. Miss Jean Stocker, Richmond, Ky., was named class representative one the social committee.

Officers chosen to head the sophomores are: Curt Howard, "E" man from Cumberland, Ky., president; Samuel Routenburg, McKimney, Ky., vice president; Louise Rutledge, Richmond, Ky., secretary; and Jennings Jackson, "E" man of Richmond, Ky., treasurer.

The freshmen, 403 strong, supported Clay Shackelford, Richmond, Ky., for presidency. Other freshmen officers are: Talmadge DeWitt, Corbin, vice president; Lelia Myers, Harland, secretary; and J. D. Turley, Jr., Harrodsburg, treasurer.

The official student enrollment in the various classes is: freshman, 403; sophomore, 149; junior, 92; senior, 38; and special, 26.

PROGRESS PLATFORM

Better sidewalks to and across the campus.
Student participation in government.
Official Freshmen Week.
Undergraduate scholarships.
Extension of fields for specialization.
Inauguration of active journalism department.

DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL

BRANDENBURG, Ky., Oct. 9.—The new \$35,000 Meade county high school will be opened Monday. It was formally dedicated yesterday.

men when they try to take a nap in class, this, that and the other. Its alright if they have found about all those things and then don't do them. Any way, not doin them is the way to be thought of as someone else besides a freshie. But, 'tis funny, some of those fellers as well as members of the other sex seem to delight in lettin people know they are green horns. You look country enough without showin it.

Now 'tis a little unhandy havin to write all this junk or maybe should say, writin all this without bein rite on the grounds all the time. You see, I go and give some of the folks of the place, or that should be of the place, some free advertistin by talkin about them and here they don't even come back to school. Stayin out to teach. Now, I tell you, some of you fellers that stayin out like that better get back in school and think no more about that marryin business. That's a business that never has a stock crash, but causes many crashes after the word has been said. There's plenty of time to perform the said operation after you have finished schools. Of course, I will admit that after spending four consecutive years in college one is probably so arranged financially that there's very little arrangement except for the other feller. But, with all that, seriously—sure, I get like that but few and only few have caught me at it—stay in school as long as you can.

Looks like I am about ready to quit. No, don't be like that and say I should have quit some time ago. You see, those that have known me for one, two and three years sorta like to have me back and maybe you youngsters that have just come in will get fill you like this line of chatter some better. Comin down to see you one of these days. So long then then or longer.

—The Prowler

MEN'S GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORKING

This last week found the Men's Glee Club beginning its work for the season with more than twenty-five tryouts who are candidates for positions in the organization. About fifteen of the tryouts this year are men who have returned from last year's group.

Mr. Van Peursem, director, found an abundance of good second tenors and baritones, but only a limited number of high tenors and basses. He stated that unless more "tops and bottoms" in the form of tenors and basses are found, it will become necessary to minimize the membership to keep a balance of parts for a, properly working organization.

After a short period of singing, club officers were elected as follows: Edwin B. Holder, president; Samuel Routenburg, vice president; Harold Hieronymous, secretary, and Ray Wright, librarian.

MAROONS TRY FIRST ASSOC. GAME FRIDAY

Murray State Teachers Make Initial Journey to Eastern for First Official Tilt

THRILLER EXPECTED

The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Maroons will enter the official Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association schedule by tackling the Murray State Teachers on the Madison Hi field Friday afternoon, October 10.

The Hughesmen played the western boys at Murray last year, but this marks the first time that the Thoroughbreds have journeyed as far east as the bluegrass since their admittance into the association on probation last year.

The Murray team has been fairly successful in its grid attempts since the organization of the school in the western part of the state and a thrilling encounter is expected by Richmond fans. The Murraymen arrived in Richmond Thursday evening in time to rest after the long journey before entering today's hostilities.

The prospective lineups for the game had not been released by either team at press time, but it is expected the Maroons will start practically the same as in the Sue Bennett game last Saturday. The Eastern boys seem to be in better shape than they were for the London game, but the absence of Kenneth Canfield, fullback, and Jennings Jackson, halfback, who suffered a broken shoulder in the Sue Bennett game, is expected to make the backfield somewhat weak. However, the boys slightly handicapped in the last game by a late start at practice, are predicting a better showing in the game today.

STUDENTS AID IN PLANNING YEAR'S EVENTS

Student Social Committee Meets With Faculty to Plan Activities

TO ELECT CHAIRMAN

Student participation in campus activities has been the desire of the administration since its inauguration, and the new student social committee idea points to a crystallization of the heretofore experimental tryout.

With the appointment of Miss Eliza Hughes as chairman of the faculty social committee, came a recommendation for a parallel student committee which will work with the senior body in planning and scheduling social events for the coming school year.

The first meeting of the student group was called last Monday, Oct. 6, by Miss Hughes in an attempt to formulate plans for the newly-elected group. All of the members of the committee were not present and election of the chairman was deferred until the next meeting, which is called for next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the board of regents' room of the administration building.

The student committee is composed of a representative from each class, club and organization on the campus. Several of the organizations have not as yet elected their representatives, but have been urged to do so at the very earliest opportunity by the chairman.

FOUND

A note book, contents listed below:
Two drawings of professors;
Sixteen addresses (dormitory in most instances);
One blotter (assignment-covered);
Two school songs;
One note to Marie (who's she?);
Two notices from the dean;
One good receipt for ???

—The Prowler

FIRST TERMS ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

Largest Freshman Class in History of Institution Normal Abandoned

OFFICIAL TOTAL, 1119

When registration for the fall term at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was completed last week, records at the registrar's office disclosed a total of 1,119 students enrolled in the institution. The figures, which included the training school enrollment, represent an increase of approximately 30 per cent over the corresponding last year's figures.

The official figures represent an increase in every one of the college classes, with the freshmen class taking the lead. Enrollment by classes in college as disclosed are, freshmen, 403; sophomore, 149; junior, 92; senior, 38; and special, 26. The Training School and Model Hi figures total 411. The total of 1,119 does not include students enrolled in correspondence or extension work, but actual resident students.

Complete tabulation and classification will not be finished for several days, and the distribution as to counties could not be determined. Each of the college classes from seniors down to freshmen have set a new record for the fall term. The senior class of 38 at present will be greatly increased at the second term and mid-semester, and it is predicted that the June class of grads will number over 50, establishing another record.

EXTENSION MEN TO MEET

Extension Directors From All State Institutions to Meet at Murray

PATRICK TO PRESIDE

The extension directors of all the state institutions will meet at Murray State Teachers College for the first time, during the meeting of the First District Educational Association Friday evening, November 28. The announcement was made Saturday by Prof. E. H. Smith, secretary of the extension association, and director of extension work at Murray College.

Professor Smith as host of the meeting is arranging for a dinner and business session in the private dining room at the National Hotel of Murray at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

The directors will discuss problems confronting extension departments, and plans for extending the services of the departments. Dr. Wellington Patrick, head of extension at the University of Kentucky and president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

Dr. Patrick will appear in the program of the F. D. E. A. He will speak on "The Relation of Extension Service to Public Education."

The last meeting of the association was held durin K. E. A. at Louisville in April. At that meeting Professor Smith succeeded Prof. W. M. Pearce, head of extension at Bowling Green, as secretary of the association.

UNIV. TO GET K. C. A. MEETING

Members of Eastern's Faculty Scheduled to Appear on Program

BOYD TO WELCOME

"The Kentucky Classical Association will hold its annual meeting in the lecture room of McVey Hall at the University of Kentucky, Friday and Saturday, October 24-25, was announced this week by Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, president of the association and head of the foreign language department of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

Miss Pollitt was elected to head the organization at the 1929 session of the association held at Richmond. She will render the response to the welcome address to be given by Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University.

Miss Ruby Rush, teacher in the training school of the college, will appear on the classical association program to discuss "New First and Second Year Texts".

Miss Pollitt is scheduled to address the association on "Xanthippe Looks at Philosophy".

Maroons, we're behind you. Go!

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Back the Boys

The thud of a punted ball comes thru the crisp autumn air... a perfect catch... then down the field... Man! what a run! He's thru for thirty yards!... Massed stands leap up as one... frenzied old grads pound one another's backs in wild excitement... A monotonous prayer floats from across the field... Hold that line! Hold that line!... In the stadium is that colorful spectacle that only a football game can present... megaphones and streamers... Maroon and White... proud parents and excited co-eds... The Maroons are ahead, and what else matters?

That's what puts the ball across. That's what puts the boys ahead. Sophs and juniors hand in hand—senior and freshie yelling as one—only this can get 'em there.

Let's count the touchdowns instead of the minutes left to play. Be with the "gang" when they meet in a body in front of Burnam hall, and do your part in showing that pigskin across. Stay together, yell together, pull together, and share the victory together.

Teaching

"If an Agassiz finds pleasure in digging among fossils in order that he may interpret the great story of pre-historic life; if a Luther Burbank is enraptured with his work in transforming a worthless desert cactus into an edible fruit or in producing a sweeter rose or a fairer lily; if these and other workers, who names are legion, revel in the love of their work—then by what term shall we designate the joy that should be the teacher's who works not with fossils, nor flowers, nor fruits, but with the child, the most plastic, the most complex, the most wonderful creation. Yes, it's a wonderful thing to be a teacher. it's a great thing to teach school!" says President Ellis of Springfield State Teachers College.

He adds, "Unfortunately the profession numbers in its roster a regrettable list of those who suffer an "inferiority complex" regarding their profession. Ours is the most ancient and most honorable of professions. It is basic to all others. When we are regaled with the achievements of statesmen who have swayed destinies, of disciples of science, of those who

have stayed the ravages of disease, of engineers who have drained the swamps and spanned our rivers with arches of steel, let us answer in heroic words, 'Yes, we make those fellows!'

Be Yourself

The road to success in college as well as in life itself is made smoother by our acting naturally, by our being ourselves.

Recently in a nation-wide hook-up, Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, advised all students who are leaving home for the first time to "leave their conceit at home." In part, he said:

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity, least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still to forget them entirely.

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the front row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability, and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any other place in the world.

There is unusual wisdom in President Thomas' remarks. The fellow who expects to "parasite" thru on his father's or his brother's reputation is certain of equally as hard a disappointment as the grad who intends to live on his "sheepskin." Forget your royal blood. You may later show superiority, but right now you are no better. How may your superiority become evident? Undoubtedly, the answer is found in that Greek proverb, "Be Yourself."

Start Something

Come on, everybody, let's stand up, take some real deep breaths, stretch out summer's lazy kinks and do something. Let's not let laziness sneak up and steal our enthusiasm when there is no point in letting it ever dim.

Registration formalities are over and regular classes are no longer a novelty; in other words, the novelty of entering school is over. The life of the college lies in the spirit of those attending it. Educators say that the contacts made thru it are of as much value as the actual college curricula.

Summer is over, shake the yawns, be up on your toes, "get going," start doing something. Do you like to talk? Try debating or even dramatics. If you sing, go out for the glee club; if you play, join the band or orchestra. For the he-men athletics are always open. For the timid co-ed, gold digging must have a side suit and there is nothing like getting into some active campus club and trying self expression.

Think how the folks back home will feel when they realize that college is not developing the traditional "jelly fish" that novelists give so much credit for, but that it is developing real live-wire men and women. Self satisfaction is the goal of youth, and what could be more satisfying than to know that you are someone and not just a blank "Joe College" tired out and bored after the first two weeks of school.

Poke out those hollow chests, oil up those stiff joints, put on the war paint and let's do things—big things. It's a marvelous feeling, and that's n foolin'.—Kernel.

SCANDALETTE

I'd like to start this column with a clean slate, but I promised PRESIDENT DONOVAN I'd be conservative with the school's H20. Anyway, right now all I can get out of the faucet is a tantalizing suck of air. Guess that's why there are so few couples on the campus this time—they feel too dirty to mix with the opposite sex. Some of them have broke over—saw SAD EYES DURR slipping down a side street last week with a blonde freshman in the famous MISS EASTERN. Wonder if FRANCES PROCTOR knows about MARIE CYRUS? And by the way, isn't BOB DAVIS doing a lot of socializing lately? EVADEAN SQUIRES says he's trying to organize a sewing circle. Now, VIRGIL FRMAN, on the other hand, is a total abstainer. Why doesn't he act more sociable and give some of us a chance? He's worse than BILL WHITE used to be before he took KITTY MARTIN away from CECIL WASHBURN.

Speaking of these Waddy girls, I don't like 'em. They chum with a girl from Frankfort who did me wrong. I don't blame MABEL ANDERSON from liking GEORGE CARROLL, but she shouldn't have tried to monopolize him. Wish CY GREEN could have stayed on the campus a little longer—maybe I'd have had a chance. RED ESTIN asked me today what MITCHELL DENHAM uses as a subject to carry on such long chats with CHRISTINE GANTLEY. Last year he used chemistry. Maybe it's football, but then he's turned in his uniform since COACH HUGHES wouldn't dress him up.

Just found out why one freshman walked over the varsity last week. JENNINGS JACKSON of the varsity had made FEEBACK of the iron a loan of one dollar to take his girl to the show, and JACKSON was afraid to get rough with FEEBACK lest he wouldn't get his puck back. Hope the fellows don't get in debt to Murray, or any of one other teams. See by the papers where HENRY TRIPLET has been visiting his Alma Mater. That may be what he calls her, but we always knew her as HAZEL MILLER. Wonder if DR. CHARLES A. KEITH is ill. I saw MRS. KEITH rushing in to teach one of his classes last week. There goes those lights blinking. Be seen' you soon. Good night.

Training School Trimmings

Several new and very competent teachers have been added to the training school staff. They are: Miss Ellen W. Pugh, of Delaware, Ohio, fourth grade; Miss Anna A. Cox, Joplin, Mo., fifth grade; Miss Eliza M. Hanson, Falmouth, Ky., sixth grade; Miss Mary Adams, Sanville, Ky., household arts; and Mr. William H. Boettcher, Chicago, Ill., general science and manual arts.

Over \$250 worth of equipment is being installed in the science room to take care of the increase in general science and biology students. Some new equipment has been added to the manual arts department.

Every Wednesday the 11:20 hour is devoted to a general assembly of the entire Junior and Senior HI students. Thursday at the same hour meetings are held in their home rooms. On Friday the time is devoted to clubs.

A dramatic club, a music club, boy scouts, girl scouts, an athletic association, a home economics club, and a library club have been organized to date. Mr. Grise sponsors the library club; Mr. Bryant, the athletic club; Mr. Edwards, boy scouts; Miss Lee, girl scouts; Miss Adams, home ec. club; and Miss Rush, girl's league.

Rings and invitations will be ordered as soon as a decision can be reached upon the adoption.

Twenty-three registered boy scouts attended the opening football game at the University of Kentucky. The scouts from troop 52, Richmond, marched from the Lexington Court House to the State Field.

The scouts report twelve new candidates for the tenderfoot degree.

Fifty-seven student teachers are assisting in the instruction of the 411 pupils enrolled in the training schools on the campus. The high school has a total of 24 teachers, and the elementary grades require 33. There are 173 pupils enrolled in the elementary grades, 184 in the Model HI, and 54 in the Rural Demonstration School.

SOPH CONVICTIONS

...Walk to class—never run... If you're sleepy, don't worry for you can sleep through your first period class, but be sure to get up for your eight-thirty so that you can be dressed by chapel time... In case you don't hear the whistle, lie back down until the next period is over, but remember it would never do to be late for dinner.

Incognitor: "Roses are pink, Violets are white."
Second Unknown: "Violets are blue, sap!"
"Oh no, Violets are white—I saw 'em on the wash line."

Set Date on Which "Southward Ho" Teachers to Meet Address Topic

At a meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Central Kentucky Education Association, held at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Saturday, it was decided to hold the first annual meeting of the association on November 28 and 29 at Eastern.

The association was organized in July when educators representing thirty-two Kentucky counties met at Eastern and elected officers and members of the board of directors, Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of city schools, Paris, Kentucky, is president of the organization. Other officers are Miss Lucille Sharp, superintendent of Mercer county schools, vice president, and Kerney M. Adams, director of extension, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, secretary and treasurer. Members of the board of directors are H. L. Donovan, president, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, H. C. Burnette, superintendent of schools, Nicholasville, Kentucky, E. F. Birekhead, superintendent of schools, Winchester, Kentucky, D. G. Bullock, county school superintendent, Rockcastle county, and Mrs. Lucy Smith, superintendent of Henry county schools.

The general theme of the November meeting is to be "educational guidance and character building" and the officers of the association were named as a committee to prepare the program. It was decided that the evening of November 28 be devoted to a program of special entertainment.

The Central Kentucky Education Association will be conducted similar to other divisional educational organizations which have functioned successfully in the state for several

The greater development of a newer south was the theme of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology of Eastern Teachers College, in his discussion "Southward Ho!" in the college auditorium today.

"The new south was born about 1875 or 1876, making it the youngest section of the United States. The old south is dead. Population trends in this country were originally westward principally followed by a shift to the north. I believe, however, that the northward trend has almost reached its limit and that the trend for the next two hundred years will be southward," said Dr. Kennamer.

"The new south is coming into its own. We have our backwoods, but we also have our Broadways. Where can you find such meteoric development as that which has taken place in the city of Birmingham? There was no city of Birmingham during the war. The south is developing a great material civilization. There is plenty of power and labor, and the taxes are cheap. The south has a body of resources upon which to found an industry. The south is developing its scenic and historic spots, and the influx of tourists is increasing. Men are coming into the south to invest.

"The race problem undoubtedly is a serious one," asserted Dr. Kennamer, "but the south can solve its own race problem if left alone. Keyserling has said that the north, east, and west are dynamic, while the south is more static and although the south may be a little slower, it is nevertheless progressive, and more stable."

years, and is to be subsidiary to the Kentucky Education Association.

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Prevent that afternoon drowsy feeling



have a fountain Luncheon at our Modern Luncheonette

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

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Russian Tunic's in Flat Crepes

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One of the foremost Fashions in Fall Frocks.

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Fashion selects this authentic style for all sports Tans, Browns, Green and Middy Blue.

FALL HATS
Youthful Enchanting

See the way they flare the back with off the face crowns. Felts and Velvets in the largest selection of Hats in Town.

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Fall HOSIERY
Pure Thread Silk and Full Fashioned

Service weight or \$1 Pair
Chiffon. Twenty new fall shades to choose from.

Social & Personal

Miss Aileen Beauchamp has been a recent visitor of Miss Emma Louise Beauchamp.

Mrs. R. L. Guy was week end visitor of her husband, Mr. "Bob" Guy, and Miss Mary Worthington.

Mrs. J. W. DeWitt and Mrs. G. B. Ramsey, of Lincoln county, have been guests of Misses Lucille and Ethel Ramsey.

Mrs. G. R. Lusby, of Owenton, Ky., was the week end guest of her daughter, Churchill Lusby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Ashland, Ky., were Sunday visitors of their daughters, Misses Hazel and Ruth Miller.

Misses Emma B. Starnes and Anna Marguerite Cobb have been visiting friends and relatives on the campus.

Miss Mattie Tolbert is entertaining for her guests, Misses Violette Tolbert and Reva Brown, Friday, October 10.

Mr. Fred Schaffer, student at Berea College, visited his sister, Miss Ruth Schaffer, Sunday.

Mr. Charles Hood and Mr. Wilson Lewis, students of Georgetown College, have been guests of Mr. Hood's sister, Miss Ada Hood.

Mr. Henry Triplett, of Corbin, Ky., visited Miss Hazel Miller Sunday.

Mr. William Hand, former student of Eastern, visited Miss Fannie Mae Castle Sunday.

Mr. Gayle Starnes, of Owenton, visited his sister, Helen Starnes, over the week end.

Charles Ray, graduate of Eastern, visited Miss Ruth Schaffer Sunday.

Mr. Gayle Lusby, former student of Eastern, visited friends on the campus Sunday.

Among the old students found on the campus over the week end were: James Cornett, Ruth Herndon, Paul Elliott, Marguerite McAckridge, Cecil McMillan, and Minnie Lynn Evans.

Have you seen the new shades in Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery? The Marguerite Burnam Shop.

See the value we offer in Chiffon Hose for \$1.00. The Marguerite Burnam Shop.

Library Column

Dear Folks:

Gee! It's great to be in school and see all the old and new faces of faculty members and students and to have those pleasant thoughts about classes and assignments, but this is a library column, not a greeting, so let's visit the library.

You know it's a wonderful place. A place where great things can be done. Didn't the President just say the other day that big things were going on on this campus and what was his indication—the library.

Have you noticed anything different? First the two new members of the staff, but something new in the building. Why that Reference Room seems running over with new things. That new floor and those new shelves. Aren't they nice?

And are we proud of our collection of books on Kentucky? Doesn't it make you feel all puffed up to think that this collection is the most valuable that can be found. But that Kentucky collection isn't all. Some of the best books pertaining to any subject are to be found there. The children's library too is functioning and is a great aid to teachers and students.

We're still growing. Didn't the freshman class of '29 make a donation for books. Now that's an inspiration.

Come over, get acquainted with the card catalog and some of the books.

Yours till next time when I've had time to browse around some more. —Jim.

WORD FROM THE "Y's"

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. started off the year with a bang as all freshmen and the few old students, who were here for the big freshman party, will testify.

The programs built for the two Y's on the campus this year shows more cooperative work between the Y. M. and the Y. W. than has ever been undertaken for any single year.

Many of the Sunday evening meetings are to be held together and practically all the socials will be jointly held.

The presidents had the advantage of a conference training of ten days at Blue Ridge, N. C., during the past summer and brought back many valuable suggestions for the year's work.

This column has been reserved by the Y. W. and Y. M. organizations and "A Word from the Y's" will be found in each issue of the Progress.

NOTICE

Organizations desiring to sponsor formal dances during the term are requested to make arrangements for same before October 18. Organization sponsors should see Miss Eliza Hughes, chairman of the social committee, and have dates recorded on the social calendar.

Jane: "Do you really love me?"
Joe: "What do you think I was doing last night, shadow boxing?"

"There's one word in the English language that is always pronounced wrong."
"What word is that?"
"Why, wrong, of course."

Don't let Murray score. Show 'em.

COLLEGE LINES



By TURLEY

ADVICE to LOVELORN

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

Dear Mrs. Mix:

Before I came to school I was very much in love with a little girl in my home town. I thought she loved me, but now everything has changed. I met the girl of my dreams at the freshman party and thought I had won her heart when I suddenly awakened to the fact that she had been inspired by a sophomore and left me flat. Today I received a letter from my darling at home saying that she had "fallen all over again for Red," her old thrill. This is more than I can stand. What would you advise me to do?

"Tallie"

Dear "Tallie":

Your case is easy. Don't be alarmed, for things like this happen every day. I would advise you to start all over again with a new motto, "Do unto others before others get a chance to do unto you," and you will have no trouble.

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I dreamed that college life was gay and carefree—parties, dances, romance—a spot to find the "dream hero." Alas! I believe I am doomed to be an old maid. The boys all pass me by like the wind, to fall hopelessly in love with my friends. Now, I am an upper classman, although I am just nineteen years old. Does that make so much difference? It seems that freshmen girls get all the attention. Would you advise me to go to another school and begin again? I am quite desperate. If I don't get a date before long, life won't matter. Please give me some advice and don't say I'm hopeless.

Friend-in-Need

My dear Friend-in-Need:

Now don't do anything desperate. Maybe some of the boys who read this will get up courage (they really are bashful) and start asking for dates. Undoubtedly, some of them are doomed to be bachelors if they don't become more congenial to the opposite sex soon.

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

Last year at school I fell like a ton of brick for a very studious but gay young man. We were together all the time, even studied chemistry together. During the summer a sad thing happened; we drifted away from each other. He is back in school this fall, and I find myself head over heels in love with him again, but he seems slow in asking me for dates. What can I do to win him back again?

Weary Hearted

Dear Weary Hearted:

I can tell that you are very much

upset, but I wouldn't let it bother me for awhile at least. Remember that there are quite a few good-looking freshmen on the campus, and it will take him some time to settle down. But I can assure you that when all is said and done he'll find that his "old pal is the best pal after all."

M. M.

Maroons, we're behind you. Go!

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EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES
4 Operators Phone 416

PERRY'S FOUNTAIN
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DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
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Alterations of All Kinds
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229 W. Main St. Richmond.

CAMPUS CHATTER

The Kentucky Classical Association will hold its annual meeting at the University of Kentucky, October 24-25, according to the announcement today by Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, president of the association. Miss Pollitt, head of the foreign language department of the college, was elected to head the organization at the meeting held in Richmond last year.

On the program Miss Pollitt will give a response to the welcome address by Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the college of arts of the university. Miss Ruby Rush, of the college Training School, is also on the program. She will discuss "New First and Second Year Texts."

The concrete foundation for the new Charles Weaver Health building and gymnasium is nearing completion and the bricklayers will start work soon. Concrete pouring was delayed during the summer, but since being resumed has progressed rapidly. The swimming pool and basement rooms are complete and only one wall of the foundation remains to be finished. Structural steel and brick are now on the grounds to start the frame work.

The Maroons will officially begin S. I. A. A. grid hostilities by meeting Murray State Teachers on the Madison Hi field Friday, October 10. Four S-I. A. A. games are included on the season's card.

A student committee is being organized to assist in the preparation of the year's social calendar, according to the announcement of the college social committee. The student committee is composed of representative members of each organization, club, and class on the campus. The committee will meet in the Board of Regents room, Administration building, Monday, October 6, at 4 o'clock to discuss plans for the year.

Thomson Bennett, local boy, was elected to head the Little Theater Club, dramatic organization of the college, during the year. Mr. Bennett will be ably supported by Herschel McKinley, unanimously chosen vice president. Miss Lorana Young of Lawrenceburg was elected to the office of secretary, and Jack Bayer, local boy, was chosen treasurer. Harold Rutledge was elected business manager; William Ramsey, sergeant at arms; Henry Lutes, electrician; Edwin Holder, stage manager.

A revision of the constitution and by-laws of the Sigma Tau Pi, commercial club of the college, was ordered at the first meeting of the organization Tuesday night. The club has so rapidly grown since its organization a few years ago that revision of its governing laws became necessary. The committee will report on the revised articles at the next meeting to be held next Tuesday, according to Mr. W. J. Moore and Mr. R. R. Richards, co-sponsors of the organization.

Prospective applicants for tryouts to admission into the Little Theater Club will meet in room 23 of the Administration building next Tues-

day to consult Miss Pearl Buchanan, faculty sponsor of the dramatic league. Tryouts will be held sometime during the last week in October. The best offerings will be selected and in all probability offered to the public sometime the first week in November.

FRESHMAN, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF EASTERN?

JOSEPHINE MITCHELL, Paris, Ky. "I'm just crazy about it. There is plenty of work to go through. I'm going to try to get my degree here."

RAYMOND KASH, St. Helens, Ky. "I like it awright. The funniest thing about it is that I get some of these buildings mixed up, and right now I don't know where some of my classes meet."

BERNARD RUPERT, Richmond, Ky. "Eastern's alright I reckon. Well, there are some good features about it and there are some bad ones. The worst thing is that these faculty members expect too much from one person."

ALBERT CRUMBAUGH, Augusta, Ky. "I like Eastern fine. I wouldn't go any place else to school. One thing which appeals to me is the scenery, out on the Lexington pike and around."

HAROLD PRIM, Bellevue, Ky. "Well Eastern isn't so bad after all. I think it is the place for me."

MOONLIGHT

A little silly shaft of silver moonlight
Is turning all my calm into despair,
Just as a bit of wind will trouble water
When all quit was there.

A bit of song is making me remember
Things I thought I'd safely ceased to know.
Once there was such a singer in the moonlight,
Once in the long ago.

These things I thought I surely had forgotten,
Leaving them in a past that had grown dim—
But suddenly this crazy shaft of silver moonlight,
And God—how I'm remembering him!

—Exta Williams

POSSESSION

Ain't go nothin'
But a little patch o' mountain
Covered up with ivy
And blooming sarvis trees,
A little ol' log cabin
With strings o' roses on it,
And a whip-poor-will a moanin'
To the breeze.

Ain't go nothin'
But an ol' brown rusty fiddle,
An' a houn' dog allus bayin' fer the moon,
But a pint o' good red licker
Fer to drown my sorrs quicker
An' I'll not be wantin' nothin'
neither soon!

—Exta Williams

Townsend Speaks at Eastern Chapel

John Wilson Townsend, author and collector of books about Kentucky or written by Kentucky authors, addressed the students of Eastern during the chapel hour today. He chose as his subject "This Man I Once Knew." "I met the man I once knew at an early age," said Mr. Townsend. He was born in Mississippi and prepared himself for the practice of law. However, he became a reporter, which he claimed was the biggest mistake in his life. Wherever he went he picked up the interesting jokes and stories of the place to be retold to his friends," asserted Mr. Townsend.

HOME EC'S ORGANIZE

Miss Clarissa Hicks, Hindman, Ky., was chosen to head the ambitious "housewives" for the year at a meeting called last week by Miss Ruth Dix, head of the department of home economics and faculty advisor to the organization.

Miss Betty Stewart, of Richmond, was elected to assist Miss Hicks, and Miss Florence Hamilton was chosen secretary-treasurer. Miss Moemi Maddox will represent the organization as a reporter on the Progress staff.

"The club is looking forward to a full year of pleasant activities as well as helpfulness that is to be derived from such an organization. The programs are to be educational, dealing with subjects of interest to every member of the club," the president stated this week.

Regular meetings of the club are to be held in the home economics classroom on the first and third Wednesday evenings of the month. At the first meeting the club hiked to the farm an spent a very enjoyable evening in the company of Mr. Weiner, Miss Marshmallow, and their friends.

SOCIAL

The faculty of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College requests the honor of your presence at a reception on Saturday, October 11, from eight until ten o'clock in the Recreation room of Burnam hall. Reply to Miss Eliza Hughes.

E. V. ELDER
Hotel Glyndon Bldg. Department Store
CAMPUS STYLES HERE EXCLUSIVELY
SKIRTS—SWEATERS
For Campus Coeds

NEW FALL SKIRTS in colors of Red Beige, Navy Lanvin Green and Brown. All sizes.
\$2.95

NEW FALL SWEATERS to match the skirts in a very chic selection.
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Bybee's S-H-O-E HOSPITAL
REBUILD SHOES BETTER
Ladies' Work A Specialty
196 So. SECOND STREET RICHMOND, KY.

Eastern Students Are Always Welcomed

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

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

MAROONS, BEAT MURRAY TEACHERS!!

INJURIES HIT EASTERN TEAM

Hughes Starts Effort to Find New Backfield Combination

JACKSON OUT FOR YEAR

His plans for a regular backfield completely shattered by injuries, Coach Turkey Hughes began yesterday afternoon seeking a new combination of ball-toters for his Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Maroons, who face the Murray State Teachers College eleven here Friday afternoon.

Turkey went easy on the men who saw service throughout the game with Sue Bennett here last Saturday and began searching among his reserves for men to take the places of several who failed to function as they should have against the London aggregation.

The second eleven was sent against Coach Al Portwood's yearling eleven, and needless to say, could not do much with the first year men. The Eastern frosh aggregation is a fair sort of football club, despite their 19 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Georgetown Tiger Cubs. The Cubs scored three touchdowns on passes in the first half and then failed to make a first down when the Little Maroons got going in the second half.

Jennings Jackson, who had been counted upon to do a lot of full-backing this year, is definitely out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. The tip of his right shoulder is broken off and the arm and shoulder have been placed in a sling and tightly bound to his body. Kenneth Canfield, injured in practice, will not be in condition to play for some time, if at all this season, and finding men to take their places is proving difficult.

By virtue of his showing against Sue Bennett, Ben Hord, Richmond boy playing his first collegiate game, is expected to get the chance against Murray. Ben did the best job of ball carrying shown by the Maroons and Coach Hughes is expected to let him have a chance to show what he can do against the strong Murray Thoroughbred team.

Marriage is like a cafeteria—you pick out what looks good to you and pay for it later.

Product of freshman composition: "Her structure was good, but her ending was poor."

In Bocaccio, it's frankness; In Rebels, it's life; In a professor, it's clever. Yet in a college paper, it's smutty.

EASTERN IS DEFEATED 6-0

Maroons Lose First Grid Game to Sue Bennett by Close Score

JACKSON IS INJURED

Failure to get the breaks and absence from the lineup of two of their most consistent backs cost the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Maroons the opening game of the season Saturday afternoon and the Sue Bennett College eleven took a 6 to 0 decision.

The Teachers suffered a blow more serious than the loss of the game when early in the contest Jennings Jackson, fullback, made a flying block and fell on the point of his right shoulder, breaking the bone and tearing ligaments. He will likely be out the remainder of the season. Kenneth Canfield, star of last year's Maroon aggregation, suffered a knee injury in practice a week ago and may be unable to play at all this year.

The visiting team's only serious threat produced a touchdown due to the ability of Galloway, fullback, to toss the leather a phenomenal distance. The score came in the first minute of play in the fourth quarter, after Eastern had had the better of the battle all the way.

Galloway shot one long pass from his own 40 yard line but George missed it. On the next play he again fired away and the pass was completed on Eastern's 25 yard line and George scampered over the goal line untouched. The placement kick for extra point was good but both teams were offside and on the next attempt it was low.

The Maroons twice made serious threats to score but could not push the spheroid the last few yards. One of these chances came after Ben Hord, Richmond boy, playing his first collegiate game, broke through the line for a long run to the six yard line where he was dragged down from behind. The Sue Bennett team held and aided by a penalty, got out of danger.

Again in the last quarter as Jesse Hagan, quarterback, called pass after pass in an attempt to score. Hord caught one and went to the four yard line with it but four tries at the line failed to take it over. Howard had a half dozen passes in his hands with a nearly clear field ahead but dropped them. He did hold two which went for short gains.

Sue Bennett was the only team that Eastern defeated last year, winning in a game played at London by an 18-14 score. The failure of the Maroons to score on Sue Bennett and the injury of the two backs makes it appear improbable that a single victory will be scored by the local eleven.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd which has been seen in Eastern gridiron team in action in Richmond in the past two years at least. The game was played at the Madison High School field and the Eastern 40 piece band, under the direction of Sidney Griffith, Lexington, paraded between halves to entertain the crowd.

The lineup and summary follow:
 Sue Bennett Pos. Eastern
 Asher LE Johnson
 B. Jones LT Crace
 Chadwell LG Eastin
 C. Jones C Davis
 Box RG Melton
 Rader R Adams
 George RE Howard
 Cunningham QB Hagen
 Adkinson LH Guy
 Gross RH Waldrop
 Galloway FB Jackson
 Substitutions: Eastern—Hord, Qualls, Fields, Sue Bennett—Blitter.
 Scoring touchdown—George.
 Officials: Referee—Mohney, Kentel; umpire—Glviden, Transylvania; headlineman—Lassiter, William and Mary.

ATHLETES TO DINE FRIDAY

Members of Eastern and Murray Grid Squads to Be Entertained

After the expected thriller scheduled for Friday afternoon between the Maroons and the Murray State Teachers, the two squads and members of the athletic committee will have "supper" in the recreation room of Burnam hall.

The social committee had planned some form of entertainment for the athletes, but the recital to be given in the auditorium necessitated the alteration of plans.

Members of the athletic committee, the two coaches, and the captains of the teams will furnish the after-dinner speeches, according to the arrangements announced by the committee in charge.

The Emerson idea. The youth replies, "oh, yeah!" When duty sternly says "you must" The younger folk no longer trust

OFFICERS GET 'SNAPS' TAKEN

Athletes, Cabinet Members and Officers of Organizations Pose for Pictures

Pictures of the athletic squads, cabinet members, and officers of most of the local organizations were taken this week by the McGaughey Studio, local photographers. The pictures were made especially for the half-page of the Louisville Courier-Journal Sunday rotogravure section which will be devoted to Eastern in the near future.

An attempt will be made to photograph individually the various members of the athletic squads, but to date only a small percentage have been taken.

The pictures which had been taken at press time include: the freshman grid squad, the varsity men, the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman class officers, the Little Theater Club, the Sigma Tau Pi, the Progress staff, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Young Men's Christian Association.

LIBRARY NOTES

Library Science requirements for high schools accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States with an:

- Enrollment of 100 or less students. Teacher - librarian with at least six semester hours in library science.
- Enrollment of 100 to 200 students. Half-time librarian with college graduation and 12 semester hours of library science.

Students who expect to meet the requirement for such a position in high schools with enrollments of 100 or less, in time to be qualified for a position in the school year of 1931-32 should complete six semester hours selected from the courses designated Library Science 361, 367, and 360, by the end of this school year. All of these courses except No. 367, Book selection, are offered the first semester.

The summer courses are open to students who have had teaching experience but they should not be taken by students who have not had this experience, as practice work in high schools cannot be offered in the Summer School.

Students who expect to teach in the larger high schools, those enrolling from 101 to 200 pupils, should take all four of the above courses and in addition Library Science 369 and 365, if they wish to qualify for the position of teacher-librarian in schools of this size.

The Library Science course offered at Eastern are for teachers, superintendents and principals. They may be taken by students who expect to become librarians as pre-vocational courses only. While it is expected that students who elect these courses expect to complete the full twelve hours of work eventually, Library Science 360, Administration, is of value to principals and 363, Reference and Bibliography, to students who expect to do graduate work. Elementary teachers should elect Library Science 360, 365, and 369; and English 261 in preparation for library work in elementary schools.

Turkeymen, strut your stuff. They're easy boys. Go get 'em. They're easy boys. Go get 'em.

Alpha: "I heard your party was all wet."
 Omega: "Yeah, the music was so hot it started the automatic sprinkler system."

LITTLE BENGAL SHUT OUT FROS

Maroon Yearlings Lose Initial Contest to Georgetown Frosh by 19-0

PASS AND PUNT WEAK

The "Mighty Atom" Portwood's Little Maroons suffered defeat at the hands of Georgetown's freshmen on the Georgetown gridiron Oct. 25 by a score of 19 to 0. The Eastern lads seemed slow in finding themselves, but buckled down to a tighter game later.

Off on a weak start, the Maroon youngsters were still greater handicapped when Feeback, promising halfback, was disabled in the early part of the first quarter. Campbell was also removed from the game for slight injury received.

The Richmond boys made greater advances by line-plunging than Georgetown, but were shown up as being weak on punting and passing. Most of Georgetown's gains were made on triple-passes and end-runs.

Both teams were greatly penalized for off-sides and holding. During the game Georgetown lost 75 yards and Eastern lads 80 yards on penalties.

A triple-pass to Riley netted the first touchdown in the first quarter. A repetition of the same play by Riley and by Lake in the second quarter with one successful place kick tallied the 19 points. The last half tightened down to a zig-zag plunging up and down the field.

Captain Boyer and Fawkes were outstanding for the Little Maroons, while Riley, Robertson and Lake were the Georgetown attractions.

The Teacher yearlings made five first downs, while they held the Georgetown boys to only three.

NOTICE

The newly-elected student social committee will meet in the board of regents' room of the administration building at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 14. Representative members of all organizations are urged to be present.



Block That Kick!

When your room-mate objects because you want to wear your own good-looking ties and shirts and socks, instead of lending them to him... gently but firmly suggest that he do as you did—stock up at the J. C. Penney store.

Shirts ... \$1.49, \$1.98
 Ties 79c, 98c
 Socks 25c, 49c

J. C. PENNEY Company, Inc.

DISILLUSION
 So our little affair is over,
 Well, I don't give a—(censored)
 Now that I see a real you,
 I can't understand
 What I saw in you to start with,
 Or why I ever fell
 For the way you played around
 with me
 Was certainly a living—(censored).
 It wasn't love that held me,
 Perhaps it was your way
 Of kissing and of petting.
 But I found it didn't pay.

I may have liked it for a while,
 But one night I saw through—
 For the girl with whom I fell in
 love
 Was an artificial you!
 —Donald Q. Shot.

TEACHERS TO MEET
 The teachers of the Madison county rural schools will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for their regular October meeting.



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