

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1935-1936

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1935

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DANCE TOMORROW

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

BEAT TRANSY

VOLUME 14

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935

NUMBER 5

TRADITIONAL FOE TO BE MET HERE

EASTERN TO BROADCAST OVER W. S. M.

Health and Physical Ed Department Featured In "College of Air" Series

IN CHARGE OF FARRIS Eastern's health and physical education department will be featured in the annual broadcast...

Progress Victory Dance Tomorrow

The Eastern Progress will serve as hosts tomorrow night at the small gym in sponsoring their annual victory dance.

CALENDAR FRIDAY, NOV. 15 Pep Rally, Stateand Field 10 p.m. SATURDAY, NOV. 16 Football Game, Eastern vs. Transy...



Band Sponsor Miss Nancy Covington, above, of Richmond is the new sponsor of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College band.

THEATRE CLUB OFFERS PLAY

Rehearsing of "Watched Pot" Well Under Way For Presentation

The "Watched Pot," hilarious, three act farce comedy, will be presented by the Eastern Little Theatre Club Tuesday, evening, Nov. 28...

DR. CADMAN SPEAKS HERE

Nationally Known Churchman in Address to Students and Townspeople TALKS ON IMAGINATION "It is only by the right use of the imagination that we can redeem ourselves from our past mistakes..."

DICKEN NAMED BOOK EDITOR

Carrell, Terrill, Prather, and Roberts Given Staff Posts TO REDUCE EXPENSES At the regular monthly meeting of the senior class, Keith Dicken...

In a recent interview, the new editor announced that George Carrell, prominent senior from Louisville, would serve as business manager...

Herschell Roberts and Katherine Prather will assist the editor in the capacity of associate editors. Other members of the editorial staff are: Otwell Rankin, sports editor...

DR. COREY IN CHAPEL TALK

Noted Economist and Lecturer Addresses Students of Eastern SPEAKS ON CAPITALISM

"We must master the productive forces instead of them mastering us," said Lewis Corey, economist and author, in an address in chapel last week. "If we master them we can move on to new social arrangements..."

TO LECTURE HERE The Rev. Joseph B. Walker will be on the campus for the next five weeks with a series of Bible study lessons.

UNDERWOOD IN CHAPEL TALK

Editor of Lexington Herald Speaks on Kentucky's Hidden Values AT EASTERN ASSEMBLY

Tom R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, spoke to the faculty and student body of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Wednesday on "Kentucky's Hidden Values."

"Two or three times as many people attend the state fair in Ohio and the state fair of Indiana as attend the fair in Kentucky and yet we have the greatest one in the United States judged by the standards of those who actually know what is taking place."

"There is an opportunity to make taxes in the state of Kentucky more useful and to distribute them in a better way. Everybody is against all taxes. Whenever a legislature is called men go down there from all parts of the state saying what kind of taxes they are against but no one goes with a well planned program of taxes."

Handel's Messiah Planned Again

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at Berea December 13 and at Richmond December 17, according to information given out by James E. Van Peursem, head of the Department of Music at Eastern.

Name Dr. Donovan to Aid in Survey

Dr. E. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Dr. Frank H. Baker, president of Berea College, have been selected by the American Association of Teachers Colleges...

Journalist



Mr. Tom Underwood, above, managing editor of the Lexington Herald addressed the faculty and student body at the regular morning chapel program, on Wednesday, November 13. He spoke on "Kentucky's Hidden Values."

NET SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Varsity to Play Nineteen Games; Adding Holbrook to Competition RANKIN WILL COACH

Announcement was received from T. E. McDonough, director of athletics that regular varsity and freshman basketball practice will start soon after the close of the football season.

- Dec. 14—Alumni, here. Jan. 4—Holbrook, here. Jan. 10—Centre, here. Jan. 11—Transylvania, there. Jan. 12—Berea, there. Jan. 17—Georgetown, here. Jan. 18—Morehead, there. Jan. 24—Louisville, there. Jan. 25—Western, there. Jan. 28—Wesleyan, here. Jan. 31—Western, here. Feb. 1—Wesleyan, here. Feb. 7—Centre, there. Feb. 8—Morehead, here. Feb. 12—Transylvania, here. Feb. 14—Union, there. Feb. 15—Berea, here. Feb. 21—Georgetown, there. Feb. 22—Louisville, here. Feb. 27, 28, 29, K. I. A. C. Tournament.

DATES FIXED FOR CONCERTS

Madison County Cooperative Concert Association Announces Plans FIRST TO BE JANUARY 13

Dates for the three presentations of the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association have been fixed by the program committee, it was announced here today. All three programs will be presented in Hiram Brook auditorium at Eastern Teachers College.

MAROONS TO MEET TRANSY ELEVEN NEXT

Face Another Team Have Never Defeated; Game Here Saturday, Should be Best Played in State TOSSUP IS INDICATED

By DON MICHELSON An aroused band of Maroon-clad warriors will gird for their annual battle against the Transylvania Flyers tomorrow afternoon at Stateand Field...

Still smarting under the ignominy of being tied by an inferior Union eleven, the Rankinmen may be expected to battle to the last ditch to overwhelm their Transy opponents so that their season record will reach administrative expectations...

Eastern has been suffering from poor quarterbacking and a lack of punch when in scoring position. Tomorrow the punch must be there and the plays must be wisely called or it will merely mean that for the sixteenth consecutive year Eastern has been unable to turn back Transylvania.

The maroon gridders are not taking too seriously the reports that injuries will cause Coach Monk Simons to send a group of cripples against Eastern. It is regarded as mere newspaper talk, judging from the agile cripples seen cawing on Stateand Field in games past.

Transylvania's season record has been anything but an enviable one, having dropped contests to St. Xavier, Western and Denison by lopsided scores. They have defeated three of Eastern's opponents, Holbrook, Louisville, and Morehead, by narrower margins than the Maroons have. As Eastern followers have learned, comparative scores are no indication of the outcome.

Judging from past performances, and not by past scores, Eastern and Transy should face the opening whistle as two evenly matched teams. Both are playing under a new coach and an equally new system, the weight distribution is about equal and both teams are out for "blood."

The sports staff of the Eastern Progress have selected what they believe is the most formidable lineup that could be named to start against Transy tomorrow. Here is how it looks: Ends, Wilson and Callahan; tackles, Schimke and R. King; guards, Greenwell and O. King; center, Lacey; quarterback, Hedges; halves, Killen and Jenkins; fullback, Tarter.

Miss Gibson On Faculty 25 Years

The faculty of Eastern Teachers College gave a dinner in the recreation room at Burnam Hall Wednesday, November 13, at 8:00 p. m., honoring Miss Maude Gibson's twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of the faculty and teacher of art at Eastern.

More than a hundred faculty members and friends attended the banquet, which was a testimonial dinner.

SOPHOMORES MEET

The monthly Sophomore class meeting was held Monday morning, November 4, in the auditorium of the University Building.

With the president, Otwell Rankin, presiding the usual business session was conducted. Bill Macht was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Agnes Edmunds was chosen class reporter.

The class decided to sit in a group at the Transy game in order to impress our players with their loyalty. After the business meeting, the class was entertained by a number of piano selections rendered by Miss Gladys Reilly.

DR. SCHNIEB TALKS "I should like to see the expression Alaska, our national playground, take the place of the expression, Alaska, our last frontier," said Dr. Anna A. Schnieb in an illustrated talk at Eastern Teachers College assembly hour Monday, speaking on the subject, "Alaska, Our Last Frontier." Dr. Schnieb, professor of education at Eastern, spent the summer in Alaska this year.

Eastern Progress

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

The establishment of an active student council. A more active alumni association. Further expansion in the athletic program. Greater participation in intra-mural athletics.

Shall We Compete?

Beyond a doubt Germany has violated the Olympic Code. She has disregarded the universal doctrine of good sportsmanship by depriving many individuals because of their racial or political affiliations, the right to represent Germany in the 1936 Olympiad.

Not only are German sports controlled by the government, a fact which automatically bars Jews, but no Catholic or Protestant athlete may compete for a position on the German Olympic team unless he is a member of the Reich Association for Physical Culture. It is needless to add that no one may become a member of this association if he holds any belief other than the Nazi viewpoint.

The following is a memorandum compiled by Mr. Guy Hickock, Special Correspondent for the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, which appeared in the press of the country in September. This is self-explanatory as to the discrimination against the persecution of minorities in Germany...

Eric Seelig, middleweight champ, dethroned and exiled. Dr. Edwin Frankel, Pres. Southeast German Athletic Fed., ousted. Dr. Gustav Bergmann, organizer of women's athletics, ousted. Dr. Frenn, twice on Davis Cup Team, barred from competition.

How can we, the upholders of clean sportsmanship and democracy, enter into athletic competition with a nation which has destroyed the decent principles of sport?

Drinking

The voters of Kentucky went to the polls last November 5, and by their vote said that it was their desire to do away with prohibition and its accompanying evils and to open the state to the unrestricted and undisturbed sale of intoxicating drinks.

During the years of prohibition it was unlawful and, in a sense, disgraceful for a citizen to engage in the drinking of whiskey. Now that the seventh amendment has been repealed and the ban on whiskey as been lifted, it is the privilege of any persons to indulge in his heart's desire in drinking.

Doubtless the temptation to become a drinker and consequently a drunkard will present itself to the college student as well as the average layman. Many places of business that are frequented by college men and women will act as dispensaries of wine, beers, and liquor.

Now that there is no agency to act as a safety valve on a drinking public and on the drinking individual, the person must depend upon his own common sense and good judgment to act as his guide. Within the hands of every individual lies the destiny of his life and indirectly the lives of others.

Scientific experiment has proven that liquor is a narcotic and not a stimulant and that its effect upon the human body, whether taken in moderation or in excess, in the form of fermented malt or hard distilled liquor, is definitely that of a poison. As such it cannot benefit anyone who uses it.

Study and drink do not mix. It is hardly necessary for a brain to be educated to comprehend and recognize the truth of such a statement. The process of learning demands clear and unimpaired use of all the mental faculties possessed by the individual.

-M. C.

The Milestone

The newly appointed Milestone staff is to be commended for adopting the plan advocated by the senior class for raising the price of the Milestone to two dollars. It has been found that although the Milestone has cost the student but one dollar and a half, he has been forced to spend many times that much for pictures, space, club photographs, etc.

This movement should also relieve the pressure on the social committee for granting numerous dance dates, the need for raising money for club picture space being taken away, and it is even possible that clubs can reduce the price of admission to the dances.

However, the issue lies with you, the student body. The change in price cannot be made unless the student body desires to do so. The book is yours, and so is the opportunity for saving money yours.

Our Band

More power to Mr. INTERESTED ONLOOKER in his letter to the Progress Post Office. The Progress heartily endorses the sending of the band to Bowling Green for our annual game with our traditional rivals.

There is no question that the football men will be able to turn in a more genuine performance at Bowling Green if they are backed by the band. If the administration is financially able, they should not hesitate to send the band to Western.

GLEANINGS

More than 2,000 German newspapers; it is reported, have closed up since Hitler came in. He seems to be the leading exponent of the idea that no news is good news.

Song writer's wife, suing for divorce in Nevada, charges cruelty. Maybe he sang his songs to her.

The Englishman speaks of the paintings of great masters as "not half bad." If he lost an arm and a leg in the war, he "came out a bit shy."

The Frenchman, as far as language goes, lives in a world of tragedies, passions, disasters. He is "crushed," "overwhelmed," "annihilated," "transported."

We are told that in the old days you could tell that a young couple was engaged to be married by the ring on her finger. Nowadays you can tell by the fact that he stops getting out of the car to ring the doorbell—and sits there blowing the horn instead.

"Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."—Mark Twain.



This program is being brought to you directly from the Progress studios of Station BUNK. We will now take you to the office of the Snoop-er for the latest news of the day.

-M. C.

Flash! Scene—Recreation Room of Burnam Hall.

The piano is playing. Someone is evidently attempting to sing. Who could it be? Of course, it's the crooner of the hour, MARSHALL NEY. And are the girls casa-raza about crooners? This naturally makes MARGARET HUBBARD feel rather lonely and a little blue.

Club's Party in the Little Gym. BOB RUBY brought VIOLET LEWIS. Can you feature that? BOB asked GLADYS EVANS first, later broke the date (and her heart, too, so he thought) and then turned dark reddish when she walked in with PAUL DEMOISEY.

Flash! Scene—The Campus. EDITH FARMER has been badly concerned about ROY GANN's progress in his classwork. Sly little mix—what she really wants to know is about this nightwork. We notice a number of football men hanging around EVELYN LONG.

Flash! Scene—State of Kentucky. What was the great attraction which took so many couples down the trail under Cumberland Falls so often? Why was it that BESSIE HENRY (who says nice girls don't make Scandalettes) and this WITT person insisted on spending so many hours down there alone?

STUDENTS OF ECONOMY...

Can be snappy dressers on a very small allowance if they buy their clothes at Penney's! Sports togs, sweaters, Sox and shirts are famous for good styling, long wear and low price! Try them! The "pater" will be so impressed!

ECONOMY DAYS

30 DAYS HAS NOVEMBER They're Packed With Bargains WHEN YOU SHOP AT THE BUSIEST STORE

UNITED DEPT. STORE

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Richmond Kentucky November 8, 1935. Editors, Eastern Progress, Dear Sirs: I think that you will agree with me that a football game would not be complete without the maneuvers of the bands and the attempts of the rival bands to outdo one another.

Flash! Scene—Bowling Green. On making a canvass of the members of the band I find that they would gladly pay for their own meals on such a trip. A band, I feel, should be given one football trip. It takes many hours and much hard work to make a creditable showing with a band.

Flash! Scene—The Campus. EDITH FARMER has been badly concerned about ROY GANN's progress in his classwork. Sly little mix—what she really wants to know is about this nightwork.

Flash! Scene—Bowling Green. On making a canvass of the members of the band I find that they would gladly pay for their own meals on such a trip. A band, I feel, should be given one football trip.



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ECONOMY DAYS

30 DAYS HAS NOVEMBER They're Packed With Bargains WHEN YOU SHOP AT THE BUSIEST STORE

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PENNEY'S

Society

HOME EC CLUB PARTY

The Home Economics Club gave a spaghetti supper last Thursday evening at the Home Economics department quarters. An informal business meeting was held and plans for Christmas activities were discussed.

Miss Rena Stuart, club president, was selected to go as delegate to the state convention to be held at Mammoth Cave.

Misses Marion Hagan, Allie Fowler, Lucille Derrick, Mary Miller and Martha Oulton attended the Eastern-Morehead football game.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case attended the Eastern Club meeting at Covington where she spoke before the club.

Mr. Frank Cawood, of Harlan, was the guest of Miss Lenaru Cawood over the week end.

Messrs. Z. T. and Robert Rice were visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin, of Louisville, spent the week end in Richmond.

Mr. Ed Hill, of Cincinnati, spent the week end in Richmond.

Miss Joy Bailey spent the week end in Louisville, the guest of Miss Jane Robinson, who is attending University of Louisville.

NOTICE—One lot of hats reduced to \$1.95. Louise Hat Shop, in McKee's Store.

Mr. Marion Roberts spent the week end with his brother, Mr. Hershell Roberts.

Misses Glenna Begley and Ann Hayes spent the week end in Owen-ton the guests of Mrs. Peter Hutchinson (nee Nelle Jo Hicks).

Dr. L. G. Kennamer spent Friday and Saturday in Lebanon.

Miss Lillian Bower spent the week end in Cincinnati.

Miss Pearl Buchanan and mother, Mrs. C. H. Buchanan, spent Friday afternoon in Lexington.

Miss Mary Ann Collins spent the week end in Winchester.

STAFFORD CHOSEN

Leonard Stafford, newly elected president, presided over the freshman class meeting last week for the election of other class officers.

Eliam Brock, Jr., of Harlan, was elected vice president; Pearl Stevenson, Richmond, secretary, and Walter Hill, Pineville, treasurer.

The class voted to select Elizabeth Campbell and James Pickett as representatives on the social committee.

Why She Never Married

By MAUDE E. GIBSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is reprinted from "The Student," Eastern publication in 1912, in honor of Miss Gibson's 25 years of service here.

Under the locust trees, down where the long shadows crept over the lawn, she sat the other evening an old woman school teacher. Time had left his touch upon her face until it resembled a piece of crumpled white velvet and the soft gray locks of hair which were combed loosely off her brow seemed like snow on some belated summer rose. Over her head the leaves danced and fluttered and the birds warbled and called to each other from the topmost branches of the tree, while all around her the red clover and ox-eyed daisies nodded and courted—seeming to vie with each other in their efforts to please her. Over and above all, the blue sky and white clouds seemed to smile down on the elderly woman whose life had been given in the great cause of developing and guiding the youth of her generation.

Once my school teacher had the beauty of youth, rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, and the radiant glow of good health shining out in her countenance. Now she has the beauty which comes through patience and endurance—the beauty of a character almost divine.

Over on the sidewalk the boys and girls were dancing along in youthful happiness—delighted to be in each other's society and scarcely knowing why. Gaily they told of the little happenings of the day, expressing all sorts of sentiment in the shy glances which they exchanged. If they saw the elderly woman at all it was only to laugh good-naturedly and in the thoughtless, youthful way, wonder why she had never married—how she could bear the singleness of her condition. For in the world of youth Love is King, and in the mind of the average boy or girl, to be left unmarried is a calamity too terrible to be borne.

So on they went down under the trees happy in their state, while my lady sat content enough in hers. The long afternoon shadows grew deeper over vale and hill, the day waned but she heeded not the flight of time. She was back in her youth living over again the days when she too had passed under just such trees with cherished friends, but in lands far distant among her own people. For youth is the same the wide world over.

Forty years ago this teacher was graduated from an eastern college and chose grade work in the public schools as her life profession—that is her SINGLE profession. For no sensible, good looking young woman expects to live her days and expire in her shoes in a school room. This young woman accepted her first position in York, Pa. And now, gentle reader, shall be revealed to you, in a few examples of domestic infelicity, the reason why when a young woman becomes a school teacher she leaves all hope of ever having a happy home of her own behind.

When this young woman arrived in York she was an utter stranger and had no letters of introduction except her certificate of church membership in the Presbyterian church. After toiling along the streets for two days she at last found an upstairs bedroom over the hall, in the home of an immensely aristocratic but fearfully reduced widow. This good lady took hours to tell her boarder how she was to be congratulated upon getting into one of the exclusive homes of the city, what an honor it was to a stranger to be taken in by one of the first families. Of course, you understand, the "taking in process" was thorough—the boarder paying thirty dollars for very miserable accommodations. "Oh, yes! She could entertain friends," the landlady said, "but the insignificant and inconsequential sum of five cents for oil and twenty-five cents for coal for each visit would be charged as a matter of protection. For there always were boarders who would impose on a helpless widow." And here she wiped a salt tear from one eye while she watched for an opportunity to "do" her boarder again with the other.

In as much as the salary of this young woman was small, she did not entertain any friends, excepting the Presbyterian preacher for ten minutes one cold day, during the eight months of her school term.

When the school year was up she seriously considered giving up

teacher. The result was that her lady managers gave her up as a hopeless old maid, too set in her ways to be a good wife anyway. At last they let her serenely alone in her awful state.

As time passed and her hair grew whiter, this woman increased in wisdom as well as in years. She understood more and more what the lack of social life means to a young woman. More and more did she become convinced that it is a young woman's necessity in order for her best development to be happy in her home life. Not that she must have a large following of swains who take up every night of the week when she needs rest and should study. Not that a popular school teacher should run a free eating house for the young society blades of the community. No, indeed! but that she may have good friends, that she may have sympathy, that she may have about her those who appreciate her intelligence, and to whom she may talk confidentially, aside from her pupils and patrons. For everyone knows there are subjects which interest a young lady teacher which even the best of patrons need not know about.

Sixty-five years have come and gone since my so-called old maid school teacher first saw the light of day, and forty of these have been spent in the school room. Forty years of labor in one of the noblest professions. Hundreds, even thousands, of children have been helped by her, and generations of boys and girls will rise up and call her blessed. Is not her work just as important, and her good influence as far-reaching as it could possibly have been, if to escape the stigma of being called an old maid she had married any one of the various men mentioned?

Blow softly, evening winds, over her white hair, touch gently her wrinkled cheeks as she sits there in the shadow of the trees. Well may the birds warble and the flowers' courtesy! Well may all Nature sing out for her pleasure, for she is worthy of all homage. Only the angels above can see and estimate the good she has done and how far down thru the years to come her influence will be felt for the betterment of mankind.



We were consoling an old friend who found for himself a wife while attending Eastern in his undergrad days. He seemed to wear that browbeaten expression so characteristic of a man who is completely dominated by his wife. He told me a tale about the good wife which is a revealing index of the life he is leading. "You know," he said, "the other night I managed to sneak out of the house so that I could go down to the club with the boys, and a burglar broke into our house. "Did he get anything?" I asked. "Answered our henpecked friend, "I'll say he did—my wife thought

Tales should not be told about popular senior women, but when a senior woman is confronted by the college cut-up at the desk of Burnham Hall, and the young snip greets her with the cry, "Salutations!" and she answers rather dazedly, "What's her room number?" then we believe her name should be published in Scandalette... But of course, we do not mention names in this column, so will describe the senior. She is very popular, even if she is putting on lots of weight, starting to look like the typical school teacher, and is losing her grip on the men (we remember when she once had six freshmen in tow at the same time). She doesn't go in for football players ever since one of them tried to kiss her. The tragedy of it all was that she slapped the footballer, who had a juicy tobacco cud in his mouth! She doesn't slap them anymore, they can go right ahead.

Sure signs that we are getting to be an old fogey; that with all the beautiful unattached girls on the campus, we spend enticing Indian summer nights pouring over some severe magazine article (there must be some other reason).

An odorous bouquet of skunk cabbage to the parents of the local brat who approved of their child's actions last Halloween when the little angel playfully soused us with a bucket of cold water. We wanted to wring the fledgling's trifling neck, but instead complained to the parents that their pride and joy was to be chastised for ruining poor college boys' clothes. We were promptly invited to "Scram" (so characteristic of the mentally malnourished), and were reminded of the conventional gate-post moving we must have done when we were a lad. But remove gate-posts or no, we were soaking wet and wanted redress (a pun). Instead of redress (we redressed at home) we got rebuke... So phooey to you from me.

It was rather touching the other night to hear a great minister, Dr. Cadman, wistfully suggest that we might never see him again. We did notice that the venerable gentleman has slowed down considerably, and that he speaks of the ethereal and the abstract; a mark of the individual who has been speculating with the nearness of eternity. We hope that he will continue to live his noble life for many years hence. He is an idealist and an uplifter. A bit impractical and very conservative, but yet bearing that quiet dignity that is mellowed wisdom and graceful old age.

Moral for today: Economy is a way of spending money without enjoying it.

The sense of honour is of so fine and delicate a nature, that it is only to be met with in minds which are not noble, or in such as have been cultivated by good example, or a refined education.—Addison.

ECONOMY DAYS

30 DAYS HAS NOVEMBER

They're Packed With Bargains

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When she was Supervisors of Primary Methods in Harrodsburg, Pa., and lived at a splendid boarding house, one good lady had a gentleman, three times divorced, come to a card party especially to meet her. He talked about prize fights and vaudeville performances all the time; local politics even were entirely beyond him. But you must understand, he was immensely wealthy and all her friends called my teacher an idiotic sentimentalist for not immediately accepting the attention of the man. Another excellent lady found a desirable widower who would marry her. He was wealthy too and his children needed a mother. This gentleman looked upon a school teacher as just the right person to rear his eight small children for her board and keep. This her friends regarded a splendid match, for he was a nice man and an elder in his church. Of course, no one asked did she love him or he her. Oh, no! she was only a woman, who ought to have a man before she became a hopelessly established old maid.

By this time you see, dear reader, her salary was large enough to enable her to live in excellent style and lay by enough to keep her in old age. But the world cannot understand why a woman even in her position does not fly to matrimony as a mighty fortress of protection.

There came another offer. A good man who had only one leg and needed a woman who could help in the support of his tender babes, three in number. This one appealed to her most of all—for here she, at least, could not be accused of marrying for her board and keep. Finally she decided, rather than marry any of her suitors, that she would establish an orphan's asylum for their offspring and let each man go about his neglected business.

A Methodist preacher whose wife had gone on before was the last of her widower lovers. His congregation needed her and his children as well—since they were grown up, and helplessly good-for-nothing. He made them the last argument in favor of her making the sacrifice. She resisted all these chances to establish herself domestically with profound expressions of regret, avowing to the would-be protectors of her happiness that she had a life work to perform and that she must sacrifice love to duty. In this she was only telling the pious fibs which all good women tell. All the time a home, and the rest which it suggests to a soul driven from one boarding place to another for forty years, was the most beautiful dream of her life, a thing too Utopian to be thought about. Observation had taught her, however, that a marriage of the sort any of these gentlemen proposed would not bring the peace which she longed for. So she remained a school

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The Eastern Progress VICTORY DANCE

GORDAN NASH AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Small Gym 8:30 to 12

\$1.00 Stag or Drag

Bulldogs Temporarily Halt Eastern Attack

UNION JINX OVER E. T. C. HOLDS GOOD

Maroons Outgain Bulldogs by Wide Margin, But 7 to 7 Tie is Best Rankin's Men Can Get

PLAY TRANSY NEXT

The Eastern Maroons were unable to break a jinx that had extended over a period of seven years...

Some day the Eastern team will play a game in which it will get the breaks, but Saturday wasn't the day...

The game, after the first quarter, was all Eastern as far as any offensive was concerned...

Union scored first, after an Eastern fumble had given them the ball in Eastern territory...

Eastern came back two minutes later to tie the score. After Everling, Eastern safety, had taken a Union punt on his 40 and returned it six yards...

From that point on, Eastern made all the scoring gestures, but gestures were the best they could do...

The Maroons came back after the rest period and seemed ready to put the game on ice...

winning touchdown just didn't materialize. Three times during the half Eastern drove inside the Union 20...

A drive to the Union 8-yard stripe was stopped by a 15-yard holding penalty...

Any resume of the game must include some mention of this boy Limb, who came all the way from Salt Lake City, Utah...

Jenkins, Eastern punter, consistently out-kicked Sullivan, the Union booter...

Eastern's offensive superiority can be seen from the fact that they rolled up nine first downs to Union's three...

The lineup: Eastern (7) Pos (7) Union Limb LE Cline R. King LT Stringer Greenwell LG Faulkner Lacy C Turner Long RG Melvin Schimke RT Gaines Molesberger RE Buchanan Jenkins QB Sullivan Everling LH Miracle Killen RH Young Tarter FB Burch

Substitutes: Eastern—Callahan, Farris, McConnell, O. King, Hedges, Caldwell, Cummins, Lund; Union—Whitaker, Valance.

PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST NOV. 25

The College Peace Oratorical contest will be held at eight o'clock Monday evening, November 25, in Hiram Brock Auditorium...

A number of members of the public speaking club are planning to participate in the local contest...

EAGLE TEAM IS SWAMPED BY MAROONS

Homecoming Ruined As Eastern Team, Led by Tarter, Rolls Up 53 to 0 Score At Morehead

SCORED IN EACH PERIOD

An offense which had too much popper and cunning for their opponents brought a 53 to 0 victory to the Eastern Teachers Maroons...

It was a fullback named Heber Tarter, who has spent a great part of his last year at Eastern on the bench, who led the Maroon parade...

Figuring in the Maroon scoring were Limb, Salt Lake City boy, who caught two passes in the end zone to score twice...

The whole Maroon squad saw action with exception of Art Lund, fullback, who was out with injured hip...

The kicking of Joe Jenkins, Eastern punter, was one of the high spots of the contest...

The line-up and summary: Eastern (53) Pos (0) Morehead Callahan LE McKeehin R. King LT Triplett Greenwell LG J. Wyatt Lacy C O. Henderson Long RG Henderson Schimke RT Addington Molesberger RE Varney Jenkins QB Ryan Tarter FB Vinson Everling LH Alley Killen RH Watson

Substitutes: Eastern—Caldwell, Pille, Hedges, Mavity, Wallace, O. King, Cummins, Pennington, Fulkerson, McConnell, Brinton, Wilson, Limb, Farris, orehead—Shuey, T. Wyant, E. Taylor, Noe.

Scoring touchdowns: Tarter (4), Jenkins, Limb (2), Killen. Points after touchdown: Cummins (3), Greenwell, Jenkins (place kicks).

Seniors Journey to Cumberland Falls

On November 9, at 5 p. m., the Seniors assembled after the football game, boarded their busses, and left for Cumberland Falls...

They spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Falls and returned to the campus Sunday evening.

Despite the fact that the week-end was rainy, the trip proved to be quite a success, and the Seniors are now anticipating a trip to the Mammoth Cave, the Lincoln Memorial, and Bardstown.

Chaperones of the group were Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. Case, Dr. and Mrs. Kennamer, and Sam Beckley.

TRANSY FROSH WIN

The Little Maroons dropped a hard fought game to the Transy freshmen 7 to 6 at the Transy field in Lexington.

The Baby Maroons outplayed Transy all through the game. They piled up eleven first downs to two for Transy...

Walter Hill went over for Eastern's touchdown about the middle of the second frame...

Miss Hood Offers Coed Minor Games

Miss Gertrude Hood, teacher of Physical Education, has organized games for women which include volleyball, tenkots, ariel dart, ping pong, shuffle board...

Miss Hood said that her aim is to get girls who do not play basketball interested in the minor games.

There is also an archery class being organized, with William Hamilton as teacher.

Intermurals Ready After Grid Season

Immediately after the football season closes the intramural basketball tournament will start, with the county tournament being held first and the class tournament later.

Mr. McDonough would like to have about twenty teams entered. These teams would be put into three leagues and each team would play every other team in the league one time.

It will be well for the county groups to meet and organize their teams at once. If there are counties that do not have large enough representation for a team...

Hilltoppers Last Maroon Grid Foe

While little can be predicted over the outcome of the Eastern-Western game next week at Bowling Green until after the Transy game tomorrow, Eastern is conceded having the best chance to defeat the Hilltoppers...

Western has not played consistent football this year and has as her only boast to glory the scalp of Murray's Thoroughbreds who have been anything but formidable.

Last year the Maroons outplayed and outscored a powerful Western team for one half, but a sudden reversal of form buried Eastern under an avalanche of scoring.

Training School in Eastern Broadcast

The eighth weekly broadcast sponsored by Eastern will be Nov. 20, with a dramatization of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyers" given by the Training School...

The ninth in the series will be given Nov. 27, with a dramatization of Thanksgiving given by the Model High School...

The seventh in the series was given Nov. 13, with Dr. A. D. Hummel speaking on "Kings Were Denied These Things"...

Batting



Gus Schimke, above, 215 pound behemoth from Fairview, Mass., has been doing yeoman service in the Maroon forward wall this year.

Varsity-Frosh Swim in Meet Next Week

The Varsity-Freshman swimming meet scheduled for Nov. 21 at 7:15 p. m. in the college pool of Weaver Health building promises to be very interesting to fans of both sides.

MADISON STATE

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

"Return of Peter Grimm" LIONEL BARRYMORE

MONDAY, NOV. 18

"Fighting Youth" 1936's First College Football Romance—Starring CHARLES FARRELL, JUNE MARTEL, ANDY DEVINE

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

"39 Steps" Starring ROBERT DONAT, MADELINE CARROL

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

"The Three Musketeers" Dumas' Great Novel, with WALTER ABEL, PAUL LUGAS, HEATHER ANGEL, MARGOT GRAHAM

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

"Remember Last Night" with EDWARD ARNOLD, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, SALLY BILERS and ROBERT YOUNG

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

"She Couldn't Take It" with GEORGE RAFT, JOAN BENNETT, WALTER CONNALLY, BILLIE BURKE

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

"Silent Valley" with TOM TYLER "Call of the Savage," Chapter 10 R. K. O.—Pathe Comedy

Some of the anticipated participants are training with great care for the event. Those people who have seen the practice say Marshal Arbuckle, Pierce Warms and Ronald Sharp promise some strong competition...

Any person wishing to swim with either team get your name in and start your practice.

If I lose mine honour, I lose myself.—Addison.

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MADISON STATE

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

JANET GAYNOR, HENRY FONDA The Great American Love Story

MONDAY, NOV. 18

"Storm Over the Andes" with JACK HOLT, MONA BARRIE and ANTONIO MORENO

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

"Affairs of Susane" with ZASU PITTS, HUGH O'CONNELL

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

"The Little Colonel" with SHERLEY TEMPLE and LIONEL BARRYMORE

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

"Redheads on Parade" A Musical Production Starring JOHN BOLLES, DIXIE LEE and 48 Radiant Redheads

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

"Three Kids and a Queen" A Sensing Hit of 1935 Starring MAE ROBSON, HENRY ARMETTA and FRANKIE DARRO

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

"Here's To Romance" A Musical, Starring NINO MARTINI, GENEVIEVE TOBIN, ANITA LOOS, SCURUMANN-HEINK

A Four-Star Presentation Top-Hat Matlasse A new fabric specially priced at \$1.00 per yard In all the new shades Owen McKee

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If You Go Home for THANKSGIVING YOU WILL WANT TO BE FITTED IN one of the beautiful styles that we are showing for our late fall customers. Our policy is to fit you in the style best suited for you. The prices are very reasonable—ranging from \$3.95 up for good shoes Come In and See Us Before You Leave The Rice & Arnold Co. (Incorporated)