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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOL. IX

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

NUMBER 1

FROSH WOMEN EASY ON EYES, THINKS GRAD

Prowler Regrets Getting Thru in Four Years; Wants to Start Over

SAYS EASTERN IS COMING

All I know is what I read in the Progress. I see by it that I have made the "Scandalette" column—been accused of makin eyes at the freshman girls. Now, I ask you, who in the world wouldn't make eyes, yes, even an attempt at a livin, for some of those good lookin frosh women? Oh, yes, there are a few good lookin ones among the ones that are classed as upper classmen or classwomen, as you like it, but, I repeat, who has time to fool with them when there are so many new ones? That's just my luck. Well, just a minute. Give me time to explain my luck. You see, 'tis this way. I always get away from a place too soon or somethin. One place where I attended school they built a new gym—after I had gone, however—and the Lord knows what else. No here I am thru at Eastern and just as I finish a new football field is completed, the new auditorium, with the new still on it, and a grand gymnasium under way, and a whole raft of good lookin co-eds. No, I am not begrudging that to any one. Ticked to death that it's happenin. But, I repeat, I just got thru too quick. Should have taken some five or six years to finish like some people I know. Any way, now that I have made the scandalette section of the paper, you may be prepared to receive anything in this column.

Come to think about it I believe I had promised a certain part of the faculty that they would come in for a little review like a group did some time ago. Well, I think I shall not do that just yet, but watch out.

You know, about the biggest improvement I see in this paper, next to the fact that there's a new editor, is the cartoons by Turley. Mighty good work and I must say that the boy, girl, or it, just which ever he, she, or it may be, is doing some fine likenesses. Just about a mind to sue some one for copyin my idea on "I would suggest," or did I copy it? But, since, he, she or it (Mr. Editor, please tell me if this Turley somethin comes under any of the above classifications so I won't have to be so, well, so general) beat me to an idea about "Not too much girls." I think I shall use the same thing some time and call it even. Boy, that mystic six sure put the cat—or was it the clippers?—on the frosh, I must say. Saw plenty evidence of it. I can't hardly blame the boys for takin advantage of the free hair cuts, altho it will be just a little hard gettin used to this wind. But, they can thank their lucky stars that it happened now and not last summer when the sun was so hot. Cause I saw a feller with a sun burnt head last summer. All in all that is a fine addition to the paper. Just afraid President Donovan may be a little put out over havin him show up in a white vest like that, especially without a red necktie.

This here "Snooks" freshman person seems to be a little warm, yes, maybe hot, under the collar from the letter to the editor. I see tho that the name was withheld. Not such a dum frosh, this Snooks. Not a bad idea to keep one's self under cover when they are want to express themselves so forcefully. 'Tis just too bad that the newcomers to Eastern don't have a bed of roses with the upperclassmen to do their work for them. Maybe these mystic six and sos have been a little hard on the younger members of the family, but you must remember that heretofore the first-year folks have not been made to abide by frosh regulations. So that the thing might be started and made go, it looks as tho it has been necessary to be more or less forceful about it. Like it or not, frosh? Any-way, take it with a grin. I repeat, it will be your turn next, next year.

Now all have a big time Halloween? I can't say if I did or not. Had invitations to three parties and one dance. No, not so all-fired popular, I suppose. The folks just had to have a crowd, so I was asked to come along.

Also see that a debatin club has been organized on the campus. Mighty glad that such an organization is being fostered. Just hope that a lot of the speakin talent will get into that club and make a go of it. Never could fully understand why Eastern didn't have a debatin oratorical organization that would be equal to any an second to none in the state. There are just as good students in Eastern, they are just as hard workers and as forceful speakers—at least possibilities for such—as in any school of the state. There is a good library to be used in preparin subjects as one would be needin for some time. So, all in all, there should be a good organization there. Just get behind the thing and see that it doesn't die out.

Well, folks, looks like I have just about come to the end of a column, or at least what I have been tryin to say. Any way, I guess had better call this little ramblin to a close and give some one else a chance to fill some space. Any-way, I got to write a column for another paper that has roped me in on such work here. See you in the near future.

THE PROWLER

NEW INSTRUCTOR



Dr. T. C. Herndon, formerly employed in the chemistry department of the institution, has been working on his Ph.D. degree, but has returned as professor of chemistry. Dr. Herndon received his A.B. degree at the University of Kentucky, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the George Peabody College for Teachers. He has done some work at the University of Chicago.

U. K. GETS NEXT K. I. P. A. MEET

Fall Meeting of Press Association at Transylvania Held Huge Success

The University of Kentucky will be the host to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association spring meeting during the last week in February, 1931, according to the announcement of the Eastern delegates to the fall meeting of the college journalists held at Transylvania.

Eastern and the University of Kentucky extended invitations to the group of young journalists to hold the spring meet at either Richmond or Lexington, but the university was selected in an attempt to keep the meetings in regular order as was started. The regulations of the association require that no shall be host to the meet until each member school shall have had opportunity to have the pressmen as guests. The cycle of schools has been completed and is starting on the second circuit with the university as first host.

Delegates from the Eastern Progress to the fall meeting at Transylvania, October 24-25, were: Dr. Kumbold, faculty adviser; Kenneth T. Marsball, editor-in-chief; Harold Prim, associate editor; Ada Hood, exchange editor; Neil Peapney, society editor, and William White, feature editor.

Standing committees appointed at the last meeting of the association include an expansion committee; Harvey, Georgetown; Turley, Transylvania. President Waters of Georgetown appointed an award committee of Sayers, University, chairman; Prim, Eastern; Harvey, Georgetown. A committee for the revision of the constitution includes Rooks, University, chairman; Lartery, Transylvania, and Harvey, Georgetown.

ANNUAL WORK IS UNDER WAY

McGaughey Studios Employed to Make Pictures for '31 Milestone

CAMPUS SCENES TAKEN

The annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association will be held December 5-6 at Georgetown College, according to the announcement of Prof. R. Price Ewing, head of the journalism department of Georgetown College and director of the association.

A cup has been offered for the best specimens in the following phases of high school journalism: All-around newspaper, editorials, news story, feature story, headlines, advertising makeup, all-around annual, designed annual, single engraving, and all-around magazine. The high school winning the cup for two consecutive years may keep it.

Delegates to the association meet will be from all parts of the state, and will be the guests of the Georgetown College journalism department. The association was organized in 1926 by Prof. Earl Vance, at that time head of the journalism department of Georgetown.

CLASS PLANS PRODUCTION OF PANTOMINE

"Doctor of Lonesome Folk" to be Offered by Play Production Class

DATE TO BE SELECTED

Dr. of Lonesome Folk, a Christmas pantomime in five scenes, is to be offered to the public at large by the class in English 262, Play Production, under the guidance of Miss Pearl Buchanan of the English department. The date has not been set, but will be announced immediately upon being placed on the calendar of events.

The pantomime, written by Louise Van Voorhis Armstrong, is a new presentation of the Christmas idea. It is brim full of sure-fire comedy, gaily picturesque romantic bits, and touches of real pathos.

Dr. of Lonesome Folk is being offered by the class in play production as the semester's problem, and from the amount of talented material available should offer a worthwhile evening's entertainment.

The class enrollment includes: Marie Armstrong, Avanelle Earle, White, Gladys Barrett, Roswell Harrison, Allegordon Park, Blanche Wimble, William McGibney, Bob Guy, Nancy Hamilton, Haldon Durr, William White, Thompson Bennett, Ruth Bingham, Evadean Squires, and Kathryn Whitesides.

The pantomime cast requires fifteen characters, and will necessitate each one of the class taking part in the production.

ANNUAL PRESS MEET IN DEC.

Junior Journalists to Meet At Georgetown College December 5-6

Work on the Milestone, the year book of the graduating class of Eastern State Teachers College, has gotten under way. Cameras have been clicking on the campus thru-out the week in an attempt to get an entirely new set of campus scenes for the annual before the trees are bare of foliage.

The pictures for the Milestone are to be made by the McGaughey Studios, local photographers, announced Bob Davis, editor-in-chief of the 1931 Milestone. Mr. Davis stated: "The entire staff has not been selected to date, but will be complete within the next week. An announcement of the entire working staff will be made at that time."

"The year book is the production of the senior class of the institution, and without the cooperation of the entire class, backed by the other classes, the book cannot be made what it should be," Mr. Davis said.

Photographs of the campus, buildings, and football teams in action have been made during the past week. The individual pictures for the year book will not be made until some time within the next week or so.

WHAT WILL EASTERN DO TO TRANSY?

"Josh" Cosby, Red House, Ky.: "Well, now, I'll tell you. They are going to give us a good fight, but we are going to put out, and win."

Ed Holder, Vanceburg, Ky.: "Eastern, with the same colors as Alabama, shows signs of following in her tracks."

Harold (Jazz) Rutledge, Richmond, Ky.: "Since the seniors have elected me cheer leader, I know we shall win."

Allington Craze, Elsie, Ky.: "We are going to give Transy all we got, and that's plenty, now that we know the students are behind us."

Charles Richardson, Richmond, Ky.: "Any team that won't be beat, can't be. If Eastern fights as hard against Transy as they did Morehead, we'll whip them from the start."

Character of Alumnus Discussed by Polytech Alumni Publication

It may be that no man lives who typifies the Ideal Alumnus. Yet in any alumni body there are those who so closely resemble the idea that their attitude is an inspiration to the rest. What, then, are the attributes of the Ideal Alumnus?

He is one who realizes that the measure of success which he has attained is not due largely to inherent genius, but in a large part to the knowledge and inspiration which he has gained during his college years.

He cherishes the memory of those college years as a fundamental asset to the enjoyment of his maturity and old age.

He obligates from memory whatever there has been of petty grievances and fancied injustices toward him during his college course.

He sees the faults of his Alma Mater, but instead of growling about them, he seeks some measure by which they can be remedied.

He recognizes the fact that his college must continue as a living

TO IMPROVE UNIVERSITY BUILDING

Interior of Structure Erected in 1874 to be Renovated; Regents Authorize Work Which Will Start in Jan.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Extensive improvements are to be made to the University building on the campus of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College here, it was decided by the board of regents of the college in session here Saturday. The building, erected in 1874 by old Central University, Eastern's predecessor, is one of the architecture in the state, and has finest specimens of old southern been used continuously since the Central University campus and property were presented to the Teachers College at the time of its establishment in 1906.

According to Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, interior of the building is to be reconstructed throughout and made fire proof but the original features are to be preserved. Work on the building is to be started in January.

The board approved a recommendation of Dr. Donovan to arrange for a series of programs to be given next year commemorating "Twenty five years of teaching-training at Eastern," when the college entered upon its twenty-fifth year of service.

Appropriate ceremonies celebrating the event are to be presented in the form of addresses by some of America's foremost educators, and pageants and programs designed to portray the progress made at the institution, and the achievements of its board of regents, past presidents, faculty and student body.

The history of Kentucky for the period is to be reviewed and significant facts in the general development of the state are to be related. It is planned to have the first program at the opening of school next September, the series culminating in a week's celebration at commencement time.

It was reported to the board that through the efforts of Attorney General Cammack, member of the board, a set of Kentucky Law Reports consisting of 155 volumes had been obtained from the state library board for use in the college library. The books were received at the library yesterday.

Other business transacted by the board included approval of teachers' certificates issued to students since the last board meeting appropriation of \$200 to be used in obtaining an art exhibit consisting of original paintings, purchase of metal advertising signs to be placed on the highways leading into Richmond, and the awarding of a contract for \$490 to the Henry Vogt Machine Company, Louisville for some "additional improvements at the college power plant."

A request filed with the Richmond Water and Light Company several months ago, asking for a reduction in the water rate paid by the school, was referred to Attorney General Cammack with full authority to take such action as might be required to obtain a more favorable rate. The rate paid for water by the college is considerably higher than paid by any other state institution, it was pointed out in the report of the president.

Regents who attended the meeting were W. C. Bell, superintendent of public instruction, chairman, C. F. Weaver, Ashland, Senator N. U. Bond, Berea, Attorney General J. W. Cammack, and Senator H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg.

ADVICE

Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.

Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.

The football man is all right; he will tackle anything.

The tennis man is harmless; but he enjoys a racket.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN



Miss Clara A. Davies, new assistant librarian, received her B.S. degree from the Kansas State Teachers College and has attended Columbia University and the University of Chicago. She has been librarian at the Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D., for five years.

LT C TRYOUTS SHOW TALENT

Twenty-seven Applicants Present Play Before Campus Dramatists

PICK SEASON'S PLAYS

Semi-annual tryouts for admission into the Little Theater Club, the dramatic organization on the campus, were held in the Hiram Brock auditorium Tuesday, October 28 at 7:30 p. m.

Six plays were presented by twenty-seven applicants for admission into the organization. The members of the club, and Miss Pearl Buchanan, sponsor of the local club, acted as judges.

In a call meeting the following evening the members discussed the tryouts and candidates. The play selection and presentation did not come up to standard, according to the consensus of opinion as expressed by the club members regarding the tryouts. However, several of the candidates will prove valuable to the organization, and they are undoubtedly new "types."

At the same meeting several outstanding stage hits were discussed for presentation by the organization during the coming season. The club will undertake to arrive at a decision on the different plays to be offered this year, and will announce the final selections at an early date.

The Little Theater Club has been known during its existence on the campus for its excellent presentation of theatricals, and according to the announcements by the members, promises even more delight to its audiences. The purpose of the organization is not merely social, and its personnel is striving to present worthwhile plays deserving of a discriminating audience.

Such favorites as Lorana Young, Louise Rutledge, Jack Bayer, and Thompson Bennett are with the organization again this year, and promise to offer new and fine interpretations in the coming productions.

Debaters Stage Verbal Combats

Since its very recent organization the Debating Club of Eastern, sponsored by Miss Pearl Buchanan of the English department, has been waging some grueling verbal warfare. Two combats on Eastern's oratorical front have proved the rookies equal to the task of defending the "fort" against the most highly-trained veterans.

The first contest testing the ability of the participants was centered on the question, "Resolved: That Sunday Movies are Beneficial to Richmond." Miss Betty Stewart and Bert Howard were set to the task of defending, while Herschiel McKinley and Charles Pettit waged a concentrated force on the offensive. Rapid-fire oratory and explosive theorizing clouded the scene of combat, the dramatics room of the Administration building, but light bombs dropped by both sides cleared the question of any camouflage. The attempted besiegement seemeth for awhile to become effective, but prolonged maneuvering gave the defenders the advantage, exploding the theories and rebuttals of the offensive by a marginal victory.

The mock meeting of the League of Nations, held at the next session of the club, emphatically disclosed the viewpoints of both belligerents and neutrals on the propounding question of International Peace. Each member of the club presented some nation vitally interested, and expressed his country's views on the question of Peace.

Further drills by the enlisted regiment will prepare them for the task of invading enemy territory, and under their capable leader they should bring home the victory when they go over the top.

EASTERN GETS INITIAL C.K.E.A. MEET NOV. 28

Thirty-one Central Kentucky Counties Represented by Newly-Formed Group

SUPT. BELL TO SPEAK

President H. L. Donovan of Eastern State Teachers College, Superintendent W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Homer E. Cooper and Miss Mabel H. Pollitt are listed among the speakers to be heard at the first annual convention of the Central Kentucky Education Association to be held at Eastern November 28-29.

The convention program, which has just been released by Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of Paris city schools and president of the C. K. E. A., contains the names of many of Kentucky's most prominent educators. Teachers and superintendents of thirty-one central Kentucky counties are included in the membership of the new association which was organized early this summer. Kerney M. Adams of Eastern is secretary-treasurer of the association.

The convention will open Friday, November 28, with an address by W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, to be followed by an address by Superintendent L. R. Gregory of the Louisville city schools and president of the Kentucky Education Association. Kentucky college presidents to be heard during the convention are Dr. Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky; Dr. Arthur Braden, Transylvania College; Prof. W. B. Jones, Georgetown College; Dr. C. M. Dannelly, Kentucky Wesleyan College; L. R. Akers, Asbury College; Charles J. Turck, Centre College; Dr. H. H. Cherry, Western Kentucky State Teachers College; Dr. Rainey T. Wells, Murray State Teachers College, and John Howard Payne, Morehead State Teachers College.

"Guidance in Education" and "Character Training in Our Schools" will be the principal themes to be discussed at the conference.

PHY. EDS. HEAR N A A F WOMAN

Athletic Federation Speaker Denounces Interscholastics for Girls

Miss Annie Frances Hodgkins, field secretary of the Woman's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, in making a lecture tour of the United States and parts of Canada, spoke to the Athletic Club of Eastern Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 o'clock on athletics for girls.

In a very pleasing and humorous style Miss Hodgkins pointed out the undependability of interscholastic athletics for girls, saying that "every girl should take part in athletics and that they should play for the fun of playing rather than for the pleasure of the audience." She brought out the fact that it was less beneficial for twenty-two people to amuse 75,000 people than it was for 75,000 people to amuse themselves by taking part in games. She advocated the abolition of gate receipts at athletic events for girls, saying that the necessary expenses should be taken care of by taxpayers.

"Interscholastic athletics should be done away with and other games substituted to take their place. The schools should strive to put on a program that would begin in the fifth grade and continue to adult age," stated Miss Hodgkins.

In giving some of the history of the Federation, Miss Hodgkins said that Mrs. Herbert Hoover, seeing a need for cleaner sports, called two hundred educators together and organized the woman's division of the Federation. The organization has grown rapidly, and now the Federation is trying to take the women of America out of the arena and get them interested in real fun and play.

Physical Education Club is Organized

The organizing of a Physical Education Club marks the laying of another great milestone in Eastern's development. Students majoring or minoring in physical education met with the department faculty in the recreation room of Burnam Hall Tuesday night and proceeded to perfect an organization for those interested in physical education and athletics.

Kenneth Canfield, local boy, was elected as president of the newly developed organization. Virgil Fryman, senior, was chosen as vice-president. Thelma Clay will act in the dual capacity of secretary-treasurer.

Committees for the drawing up of a constitution and by-laws, program, recreation, etc., were appointed and the club sponsors will assist in the selection of an appropriate name for the organization. Thomas E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education at the college, will be the faculty sponsor.

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Participation

No college life is complete, say those who know, without some participation in extra-curricular activities. But participation may be of several kinds, in varying degrees of helpfulness or hindrance to the participant and his fellow workers. Eastern offers a wealth of campus activities. It offers a like wealth of diversity in participation.

The ideal participation—and our campus is not without it—is of an interested, cooperative type which offers a reward of new experiences and broader horizons to those who practice it. The ideal participant is one who has struck a happy medium between his curriculum and his extra-curriculum, because he knows that their virtues become negative when they infringe upon each other.

We find that the percentage of this ideal worker is sometimes low in campus life; and to his less fortunate fellows should go these words of warning:

If you are not interested in the thing you have undertaken, you will obtain no value for yourself or your co-workers.

If you are half-hearted, clock-watching, difficult-skirting, you can accomplish small good thru your participation—though you be brimming with interest.

If your goal is credit and popularity—minus

interest and energy—you are choosing one of the hardest and most unsatisfying paths in the whole college living.

It is your job to check yourself by these reminders before you begin—then to fit yourself for your chosen activity with all the vim of which you are capable. Are you measuring up?

Milestone

Will the Milestone, the year book of the college, be published on time this year? Are the budgets being made? Has the staff been selected? Are campus scenes going to be taken after all of nature's foliage has gone, leaving cold, bleak-looking backgrounds? Are two or three going to have all of the work to do in putting out the book? Who's going to be the photographer? Isn't every student going to have his or her picture in the year's book? The answer to these is found contained in the little but mighty word, "action."

Now, who shall start this stupendous task? The entire student body, led by the senior class, must start and start now. The annual belongs to the students. If it is a good book, the students make it so. Likewise, the vice versa.

The annual cannot be made what it should be unless the senior class gets to work immediately. Timeliness is more important than ever. The annual cannot be made typically representative of the institution as we want to remember it unless every senior puts his or her shoulder to the wheel NOW. Action—pep—vim—energy—spizzerink'um. Get started. The annual will be published on time if—Well, let's see.

CAMPUS PHILISOPHER

Our idea of a man truly going down in defeat is one with fallen arches.

Hotel registers are poor places to look to get a girl's right name.

Many a college man who spends a night writing a love letter later spends a lifetime wondering why he did it.

Some big shake-ups are expected in college this year. More boys are buying roadsters with rumble seats.

SCANDALETTE

SCANDALETTE
Howdy, everybody. What's the news? Just saw MISS ROBERTS chase CLAUD ADKINS and MITCHELL DENHAM out of the cafeteria hallway into the rain. "MOON" MULLENS was standing there, too, but he hid behind the door. LUCY MITCHELL said that NANCY FRAZIER'S chapped face was getting much better since this non-shaving contest is over. I understood that BOB DAVIS won the loving cup, but later found it went to SPOOPY LBA. I wonder if ROY WOOLRIDGE is collecting antique furniture. J. D. TURLEY said that he heard MRS. KEITH accusing ROY of taking possession of the piano in MEMORIAL HALL. I didn't know that HAROLD PRIM was so devoted to art. LILLIAN COX was just telling me that HAROLD said that he sat up until 4 o'clock looking at pictures while he was at K. I. P. A. Just learned why BILL WHITE takes so much extension work. It gives him an opportunity to see MAMIE COOPER, occasionally. I heard FLOYD GAINES ask JOHN GILBERT if he had secured tickets to the KY.-BAMA game. JOHN replied that he had decided to take the money which he intended to spend on tickets and buy a car like SAD EYES DURR'S MISS EASTERN. KATHERINE BALLENGER just came down the hall and informed me that CORA HINKSTON likes fall better than any of the seasons, because that is when you gather NUTS; and by the way, I noticed CLARK CHESNUT visiting us over the week end. LESTER McHARGUE is sure doing some tall courting lately. I wonder if MILDRED MAYES knows about this. BOB DIX says he spent the week end in Carlisle some time ago, but LUCY MITCHELL bobs up and declares he was at her home in Paris. Oh, oh! HERSCHIEL MCKINLEY seems to have something on FLOYD GAINES. Every time "caves" are mentioned, FLOYD ducks out of the scene. Speaking of ducking, the cafeteria cashier takes the cake. JAKE ADAMS says it's a sight to see him when Covington is mentioned. It's been rumored that FANNIE MAE CASTLE and BILL HAND are to splice in April; BILL'S visits haven't been so regular lately. RUBY WATSON says he's saving his jack for the justice. MAYNARD STAMPER and RUTH SCHAEFFER are getting pretty thick lately. CHRISTINE GANTLEY had better watch out. THELMA CLAY vows that MABEL WILLIAMS and CLARENCE ELLISON are getting worse than RAY WRIGHT and DAISY NICKOSON ever were. NEWTON OAKES may not be a snipe hunter, but BOB GUY says that NEWTON sure falls for the APPLE HUNT. I overheard CURTIS HOWARD telling RED EASTIN that if he didn't quit winking the lights on the third floor of MEMORIAL HALL, that he was going to have MR. AULT pitch him out. Well, so long.

Library Column

The twelfth annual book week will be observed from November 17-22. Book week is the oldest of the "weeks" and is celebrated in various ways. In reality every week should be book week at Eastern with such a wealth of books for grades and high school for the training school students to read, and these are the books that college students need to read widely because the selection of worth while books is one of your biggest problems as a teacher. In this issue of the Progress you

will find a story that contains hidden book titles. Do not content yourself with the titles only. For these are the books that have been called for most often by the training school students who use the library at Eastern. Read them! You will be surprised at the pleasure and information you will derive from the careful reading of such books.

It is a real joy to report that for the month of October 1930 our circulation almost doubled the circulation for October 1929 at Eastern. This represents a healthy increase based on actual reading and study. Reference room readers and readers of the newspapers or current magazines were not counted in this report. Even yet this circulation does not represent enough reading of the books on travel, philosophy and other subjects that may not be required but would add greatly to your enjoyment of books.

During Book Week and after, you will find in the lobby of the library a scrap book containing lists that may help you to choose at least "a book a week" for no other purpose than to develop the grace of mind to enjoy the kingdom of books.

Florence Finch Kelley has a poem that runs like this:

"Oh, how Life chases us, rushes us, races us!
From day until day forever he chases us,
As he pricks us with goads and he flicks us with whips,
Till we have no time to live!
When a new day comes and with it time starts anew,
Then we think we shall live and the tyrant beshrew,
Who is always rushing us on from this to that,
Till we have no time to live!
But his whip cracks again and we run on as before,
While he rushes us on till we reach e'en death's door,
And he chases us on through the years to the grave—
And we've had no time to live!"
There are books that help us gain poise and learn to enjoy the "calm" of life. Cultivate them as you would your friends.

BOOK WEEK CONTEST

In this issue of the Progress is a story entitled "Merry Adventures". There are to be found 38 book titles contained in the story. Each of the books with hidden titles may be found in the Training School

library. Read the story carefully and list the hidden titles. Mail the list to Box 245, College P. O., Richmond, Ky., not later than November 18. Recognition will be made in the form of prizes for correct lists, and the names will be published in the next issue of the Progress. College, Model High and Training School students are all eligible to participate in the Book Week contest.

BOOK WEEK EXTRACTS

"Books are a guide in youth, and an entertainment for age. They support us under solitude, and keep us from being a burden to ourselves. They help us to forget the crossness of men and things; compose our cares and our passions; and lay our disappointments asleep."

Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind which are delivered down from generation to generation as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn.—Addison.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—Bacon.

There is no past so long as books shall live!—Bulwer-Lytton.

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.—Martin Farquhar Tupper.

'Tis the good reader that makes the good book.—Emerson.

Books and friends should be few and good.—From the Spanish.

Leisure without books is death, the burial of a man alive.—Seneca.

Come my best friends, by books, and lead me on.—Sam Cowley.

I love to lose myself in other men's minds.—Charles Lamb (Detached thoughts on Books).

A BOOK

There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away
Nor any coursers like a page
Of prancing poetry.
This traverse may the poorest take
Without oppress of toll;
How frugal is the chariot that bears a human soul.
—Emily Dickenson

FROM THE SCIENCE DEPT.
My analyze over the ocean,
My analyze over the sea,
O, who will go over the ocean
And bring back my anatomy?
Maidens on the Nile.
"Egypt me."



BALLET DANCER

The Fine Arts Committee of Eastern Ky. State Teachers College Announces

The Fine Arts Series For the 1930-31 Season Hiram Brock Auditorium

- Nov. 15 Pavley-Oukrainsky Dancers**
With Andreas Pavley of the Chicago Opera Ballet
- Nov. 28 Cincinnati Little Symphony Orchestra**
14 Leading Musicians from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Directed by Walter Hermann.
- Feb. 9 Brahms Quartette**
An ensemble of distinguished singers
- Apr. 16 Ernest Davis, Tenor, and Margaret O'Connor, Harpist**
Master musicians in a program of unusual charm

This year Eastern is bringing to Richmond the most distinguished group of musicians and entertainers for this season's Fine Arts Series ever presented at the college. The cost of these attractions is nearly twice as great as any previous year's series. The finest talent available has been obtained.

Buy Season Tickets now while good seats are available.

Phone 578, Box Office, for season reservation.

SEAT PRICES

	Seas'n	Ballet	Orch.	Brahms	Dav.-O'Con.
Orch. rows A-M	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Lodge	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50
Lower floor N-Z	\$3.00	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
Bal-ony	\$2.00	\$1.00	.75	.75	.75



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Consolidated Drug Stores

Social - Personal

Mr. Cecil Washburn, former student at Eastern, now teaching in Blue Diamond, was the guest of Mr. Hershel McKinley and attended the Sigma Tau Pi dance.

Mr. James Cornett of Paint Lick was a week end visitor on Eastern's campus.

Mr. Cyrus Green, of Owenton was the guest of his brother, Mr. George Green, the past week end.

Mrs. Jean Burns of Ashland has been visiting Miss Mary Katherine and Mr. Dan Burns, her children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merry of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seamounts of Moorefield were Sunday visitors of Miss Thelma Clay.

Mr. Henry Triplett of Corbin was a week end visitor on the campus and attended the home coming game.

Misses Gay Nell Bodkin and Hazel Link of Paris have been guests of Miss Blanch Wimple.

Mrs. L. B. Holmes of Moorefield was a Sunday visitor of her daughter, Miss Helen Holmes.

Miss Lucy Alice Bogg of Nicholasville has been the guest of her sister, Miss Emma Logan Boggs.

Miss Maxine Yates of Grayson has been visiting Miss Mary Katherine Burns.

Misses Nazaretta Hayes and Rosa Hale of Whitesburg were week end visitors of Miss Mabel Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Squires of Whitesburg were guests of their daughter, Eva Dean, and attended the Alabama-Kentucky game Saturday.

Miss Geneva Chinn of Morehead was the week end guest of Miss Lorraine Chinn.

Mr. Roger Morris of Alabama was the guest of his Eastern friends for the home coming game.

Mrs. Howard Irvine of Moorefield was the Sunday visitor of Miss Helen Holmes.

Mr. D. P. Morris of Louisville spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. D. P. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cammack and daughter of Owenton were guests Sunday of their son, William Cammack.

Miss Violette Talbert of Covington and Mr. J. D. Talbert of Owenton were Sunday visitors of their sister, Miss Willana Talbert.

Miss Aileen Beauchamp spent the week end with Miss Emma Louise Beauchamp.

Mr. Campbell Menaugh of Harrodsburg spent the week end with Mr. Haldon Durr.

Miss Mary Alice Lawrence and Miss Myra Marshall spent the week end at their homes in Cortnh, Ky.

WHAT GREAT MEN HAVE SAID ABOUT EDUCATION

You'll find that education is about the only thing lying around loose in this world, and that it's about the only thing that a fellow can have as much of as he's willing to haul away. Everything else is screwed down tight and the screw driver is lost.—George Horace Lorimer.

No man can reach the front rank if he is not intelligent and if he is not trained in intelligence.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Knowledge will forever govern ignorance, and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives.—James Madison.

Our country has prospered, our government is secure. But the prosperity and that security flow from the school and the church. They are the product of the mind and the soul. They are the result of the character of the American people.—Calvin Coolidge.

Some poetic mind has called America the melting pot of all races; there have been some disappointments in melting adults, but none will deny that our public schools are the real melting pots, pouring out a new race. Under our schools, race, class, and religious hatreds fade away. From this real melting pot is the hope of that fine metal which will carry the advance of our national achievements and our national ideals.—Herbert Hoover.

The strength and security of the nation will always rest in the intelligent body of the people. Our education should implant conceptions of public duty and private obligations broad enough to envisage the problems of a great distraught world. More than anything else, men and women need the capacity to see with clear eye and to contemplate with open, unprejudiced mind the issues of these times.—Warren G. Harding.

The good education of youth has been extended by wise men of all ages as the fullest foundations of the happiness both of private families and commonwealths.—Benjamin Franklin.

MADISON THEATRE

JOAN Crawford IN "Our Blushing Brides" with ROBERT MONTGOMERY, ANITA PAGE, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN, RAYMOND HACKETT. TALKING A WEST-GOLDWIN MAYER PICTURE. SUNDAY 3 Shows 1, 3 & 5 o'clock

HUNTING SEASON



By TURLEY

HUMOROUS

WHEN IN LOVE
 If she can't talk, you call her taciturn.
 If she's a gossip, you call her a brilliant conversationalist.
 If she's skinny, you call her fashionably slender.
 If she's fat, you call her pleasingly plump.
 If she's tall and seedy, you call her willowy and graceful.
 If she's a sawed-off runt, you call her petite.

To assist some of those taking Chemistry 211, it has been suggested that the meaning of some of the chemical terms be explained. If the prof. asks you, here they are:
 Atom—The first man.
 Beaker—Larger.
 Convection—Ice cream, candy and cake.
 Induction—Method of getting acquainted.
 Molar solution—Listerine.
 Manual—Common Spanish name.
 Nickel—Having a buffalo on one side.
 Cell—A room surrounded by bars.
 Argon—A forest in France.

WHERE IS SHE?
 She doesn't like a shady joke,
 She doesn't drink, she doesn't smoke,
 She doesn't swear, she never flirts,
 She doesn't wear those awful shirts,
 She doesn't use those beauty salves,
 But won't refuse to show her calves,
 You ask her name? Well, that's a you!

"A man steals the first kiss,
 Pleads for the second,
 Asks for the third,
 Takes the fourth,
 Accepts the fifth,
 And then has to endure all the rest."

SUPPRESSED TALENT!
 A freshman's contribution to poetry:
 SILENCE
 ————
 ————
 ————
 ————

A bear sat on a cake of ice
 As cold as cold could be.
 He then got up and went away.
 My tale is told, said he.

Once upon a time there were two Irishmen. There are lots of them now.

The greatest puzzle in life is life itself, and the correct solution depends upon a proper interpretation of its fullest meaning. But a proper interpretation involves time, patience, insight, initiative, energy, and hard work. Sluggards prefer to leave the riddle unsolved.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who made a one-hour lecture to a frog while dissecting a co-ed.

Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel that you are going to feel a feeling that you have never felt before.

Glyndon Barber Shop For WIND BLOWN BOBS

Life History of 'Good Old Schools' Subject of Address

Chas. F. Weaver

Charles Frederick Weaver, Ashland, Ky., in whose honor the new gymnasium and health building has been named by the board of regents, was appointed to membership on the board of regents of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in 1920 by Gov. Edwin P. Morrow. He has served continuously on the board since that time, having been reappointed by Governors William J. Fields and Flem D. Sampson.

Mr. Weaver was born in Cochran, Ind., in 1858. At the age of seven he moved to Kentucky. He attended the rural schools of Greenup county until he was fourteen years of age. Later he learned telegraphy, and served an apprenticeship under his father in a machine shop. For several years Mr. Weaver worked with the railway company of eastern Kentucky as conductor and engineer, and was construction engineer of what is now the Big Sandy branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

On September 15, 1889, Mr. Weaver was appointed chief clerk and deputy United States marshal under President Harrison's administration, at which time he was living in Louisville. In 1892 he returned to Ashland and entered into a partnership with his father in the Ashland Foundry and Machine Company, of which he is now sole owner and proprietor. For one year he was mayor of Ashland. He was married to Miss Belle Cole in 1909.

Mr. Weaver is known as capitalist, banker and staunch friend of education, having interested himself thruout his life in all matters pertaining to educational improvement in the commonwealth. In this connection he has served as a member of the board of education for sixteen years, as a trustee of Pikeville College, Ickeville, Ky., and as educational trustee of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, in which capacity he acts as guardian to numerous Masonic orphans, making all arrangements for their high school and college education and financing their education thru a loan fund of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Kentucky.

LETTER BOX
 NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to reflect student opinion by publishing letters written to the editor on subjects of general interest. Names must be signed but will be withheld if desired. Address Editor, Eastern Progress.

Dear Editor:
 We would like to know why freshman class elections are held so early in the semester. We entered the institution knowing very few people and at the end of three short weeks are expected to nominate those who we think would satisfactorily fill the various offices.

Wouldn't it be better for some member of the upper classes, appointed by the president and freshman faculty advisor, to act in the capacity of freshman president for six or eight weeks, at least until we get acclimated an can begin to know each other? By that time the class would have a fairly good idea

"We should be proud of our old-time schools, not because of their merits, but because of their ability to operate under the adverse conditions which confronted them," said Dr. Noel B. Cuff of the department of education to the student body of Eastern while speaking on the subject, "The Good Old Schools."

"Some people actually believe that there was some kind of magic in the schools of yesterday. It is said today that the old schools produced leaders and the schools we have now do not, but this is not true," asserted Dr. Cuff. "There are some men who attended the old-time school who would have succeeded could they have attended our schools today."

"In 1647 a law was passed which made towns with certain numbers of families to furnish a teacher. Even at this time the parents did most of the teaching. The support of the school was a big proposition, as was heating and discipline, and the teacher frequently had to accept products instead of money for salary. The church or the home was used frequently when a schoolhouse was not provided for to furnish a place for the children to meet. In this early type of school manners and the Christian religion were emphasized. The books contained much religious material, and were not a great deal more interesting to students than the severe disciplinary measures used. Such conditions were not conducive to attendance," said Dr. Cuff.

"The next type of school was the district school. Meetings were held in one-room structures with one teacher supplied for any number of pupils, whether or not there were twenty or a hundred pupils. The teacher's pay was so low that board was gratuitous. The pupils brought almost any kinds of books which they could use. Girls were sometimes allowed to go to school, if the boys would leave enough seats for them. Webster's spelling book was widely accepted and started the spelling matches that we know of today. Spelling was the main thing in the district school," said Dr. Cuff.

of who is capable of filling the offices. This matter seems to us to be very important. Can't some arrangement like this be adopted?
 —Five Friendly Frosh

TAYLOR TALKS AT EASTERN

Job of Teacher to Help Student Find Himself, Speaker Asserts

"If you want to amount to something in this group of humanity, you must find yourself, save yourself, and give yourself," said Dr. Howard Taylor, business manager of Berea College, in his address at Eastern during chapel.

"If a teacher doesn't help a student to find himself, he is not a teacher. A teacher should find out what is in the pupil and help him to know his job. It is true that the world is full of misfits, but they are the persons who have never found themselves and placed themselves in the right lines of endeavor. It may be that this morning I am looking at a great poet or a great artist. What is your gift? Some people can do two things at once, and some can't do one. What are you aiming to do? You will get your dream if you are willing to pay the price. It is important that you find yourself if you ever expect to amount to anything," said Dr. Taylor.

"After you have found yourself, you have to save yourself. We today are living in a hectic, nervous, high tension age, in which a man has not even time to tie his shoe strings. There are two pathways for you to choose: one is upward, and the other is downward. It is a terrific thing which everyone must face. Many men are remaining down in lower channels because they have not saved themselves. There are so many opportunities in the world today and then some go wrong. One cannot compromise with immorality. There is no compromise, and if one does, he is gone," asserted Dr. Taylor.

"When you have found yourself

and saved yourself, you should give yourself. Keep persistently at your task, keep everlastingly at it, and don't give up. Robert Fulton said that he would make the steamboat go, and in spite of the ridicule of others he kept at it until he did. Keep going with your job until you have mastered it.

"Men and women, find yourself, adapt yourself, save yourself from foolishness, and then give yourself," said Dr. Taylor in concluding his address. "It would be a good motto for all of use to die working and laughing, still tacking the tasks that are left undone."

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25c Ponds Cream Tubes 19c			

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

COLONELS TOP S. I. A. A. LIST

Danville Boys Hold Clean Slate in Kentucky Gridiron Battles

The Praying Colonels of Centre College virtually clinched the state S. I. A. A. football championship last Saturday afternoon when they tumbled over the Cardinals of the University of Louisville by a 26 to 0 victory. The Colonel-Cardinal tangle gave old Centre a clean slate in Kentucky grid battles and sent Louisville far into oblivion as far as the state title is concerned.

The Colonels launched their scoring attack early in the game and paced up a 10 to 0 lead in the first quarter of the game. They tallied their first points when Kurrin blocked Strait's attempted punt and the ball rolled behind the Cardinal goal line for a safety.

All of Centre's scoring was centered in the first and third quarters. The Cardinals made only two first downs and offered little opposition to the passing attack of the Colonels.

Centre's line outplayed Louisville, blocking punts twice and opening holes for the punting backs. Louisville's offensive stand on her six-inch line in the third period was the high light of a game that otherwise was Centre's from start to finish.

ORATORY AND DEBATING Maybe—Who Knows

A group of would-be orators and debaters met with Miss Pearl Buchanan, teacher of public speaking at the college, Thursday afternoon, October 15, to discuss plans for the oratorical contest which is to be held at Berea College, Friday, November 26. The possibilities of organizing an oratorical and debating club on the campus were discussed.

A committee was appointed by Miss Buchanan to make suggestions as to the perfecting of such a club. The same committee will act in the capacity of a nominating committee. Maynard Stamper, Miss Betty Stewart, Andrew Holbrook, William White, and Daisy Nickson compose the nominating group.

Those planning to enter the contest at Berea are: Ed Holder, Jennings Jackson, Harold Prim, Mary Cuzack, Ruth Schaeffer, and Margaret Dowden. Charles Pettitt, Thurman Todd, Lester Oliver, and James Patton were unable to be present at the initial meeting, but were counted as prospective members.

The group is at present nameless, but plans are under way to devise an appropriate one and present at the next meeting of the club. A meeting will be called for Monday night, October 20, but the nomenclature committee had not reached a decision.

INTERPRETING EDUCATION

(Facts from the N. E. A.)
How Many Teachers are There in the United States—There were 1,010,232 teachers in the United States in 1928. Of these 209,400 were men.

Fifty Years of Public Schools—There were 10,000,000 pupils enrolled in 1880. There are 25,000,000 in 1930. There were 6 million in daily attendance in 1880. Today there are over 20 million. Approximately 4 per cent of youth of high school age was enrolled in 1880. In 1930 we find over 55 per cent. Not 3 per cent of people over 19 attended college in 1880; there are over 20 per cent today.

Education's Challenge—It has been stated that twenty-five per cent of the workers of the United States are engaged in occupations that were wholly unknown thirty years ago. Education must be alert to prepare youth for new tasks.

Per Cent of Income Spent for Education—The total annual income of the United States is 90 billion dollars. Two and one-half billion dollars are spent annually for public education. Education multiplies human capital.

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Grid Managers Are Not Immune

Even grid managers are not immune from injuries during grid games. Powell Cline, one of the student managers of the Georgetown College football team, has discovered.

The Transylvanian - Georgetown game played at Georgetown last week was the only contest that the Tigers have performed in this year that one of the players did not get seriously injured. However, Cline, who was watching the game from the bench, is still on crutches as a result of a hard tackle by a Transylvania back in the first half of the game.

Captain Harry Lancaster, of the Tigers, had just tossed a pass to Archie McKay, when one of Transylvania's defensive halves tackled McKay so hard that both men crashed against the player's bench near the sidelines. Cline's leg was caught between the bench and the players and although no bones were broken, the limb was injured enough to lay him up for several days and force him to use crutches. Cline now thinks it is safer to play than to sit on the bench.

FRESHMEN WIN GAME

Maroon Yearlings Defeat Kavanaugh Team by Score 7 to 0

A big, well-drilled Kavanaugh Independent eleven could not withstand a determined touchdown drive of Al Portwood's Eastern Little Maroons yesterday afternoon on Madison High field and Earl Jones' warriors were forced to take the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

The baby Maroons, apparently overconfident, fooled around during the first two quarters of the game yesterday but finally came to life in the third quarter and, led by Jess Boyer, captain and fullback, pushed a touchdown over after a drive down the field.

The game was costly to the Little Maroons for Thurman Todd, of Berea, one of Portwood's best ends, suffered a broken leg in the second quarter of the game as he was blocked simultaneously by two Kavanaugh men. Others of the Eastern squad suffered minor injuries but not serious enough to prevent continuing in the game.

Kavanaugh's team is composed principally of Kavanaugh High School men, including several members of the basketball team which last spring went to the finals of the state basketball tournament only to be defeated by an unbeatable Corinth quintet. Earl Jones has developed a football team which fights as well as did his basketball squad and yesterday they battled the Little Maroons every inch of the way.

Eastern's lone touchdown came in the third quarter after Boyer and Fawkes had bucked the ball down the field for a first down on the six yard line. From this point Boyer crashed into the line twice and on his second buck took it over. On the try for extra point Fawkes bucked it the necessary distance.

Kavanaugh threatened seriously a short time before the game ended but was repulsed after completing several passes to get into dangerous territory. One pass was completed, the carrier temporarily downed, but regained his feet and continued to the goal line. The umpire had blown his whistle when the ball carrier was temporarily down and ruled that it was Kavanaugh's ball at that point. He was down, however, and probably could have been held had the whistle not caused the tackler to loosen his hold.

Boyer was the offensive star of the game, this big boy ripping thru the line by sheer power to make gain after gain. Joe Fawkes was a power on defense and made several good gains but was handicapped in running by badly bruised leg. He is also suffering from an injured hand.

Phillips, playing at halfback, gave some nice exhibitions of kicking. He booted them from the portside and also passes with his south paw. His long spirals set the Kavanaugh boys back several times. Feedback, quarter, turned on a few nice twisting runs but never was able to get away for very long ones.

In Hansen, tackle, and Vest, guard, Coach Portwood has two excellent linemen. Hansen did not start but when he replaced Jett in the lineup he tore things up. He seemed to get half the tackles and played a general smashing game. Vest, a star basketball man at Walton, had not played football before coming to Eastern but shows signs of developing into a crack lineman. Ethington, another boy who had not played the gridiron game until this year, shows considerable promise.

The Little Maroons' next game is with the University of Kentucky yearlings who come here November 8. The Kittens have not appeared in Richmond for five years or more when they met the Eastern varsity here and defeated them but suffered injuries from which they did not recover all season.

The lineup and summary of yesterday's game:

Eastern (7)	Pos.	Kavanaugh (8)
Todd	LT	Jacobs
Jett	LE	Kravis
Ehington	LO	Bergin
Rupard	C	Adams
Vest	RG	B. Sale
Boyer	RE	Graham
Campbell	RT	Shelley
Stanley	QB	Swans
Fawkes	RH	J. Sale
Phillips	LH	Spicer
Feedback	FB	Borries

CLASS SAYINGS

Freshies: "I don't know."
Sophes: "I'm not prepared."
Juniors: "I don't remember."
Seniors: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

EASTERN WINS GAME 13 TO 0

Maroon Men Exhibit Improved Game, Fight With Greater Determination

The Eastern Maroons tore into the morehead teachers' eleven yesterday afternoon at Madison High field and with a determination that would not be denied scored two touchdowns and threatened seriously twice more to take a 13 to 0 decision from the visitors.

The Maroons fought and fought hard. Even when weakened by the loss of Kenneth Canfield by injuries they continued to fight. And when Guy, suitor for Canfield, was assaulted and had to be carried from the field, coach Turkey Hughes' men continued to plow into their opponents.

Canfield scored Eastern's first touchdown of the game, which was undoubtedly their first of the season, about midway of the first quarter, after the Maroons had gotten the jump on the eagles and had forced them back into their own territory twice, only to lose the ball six many times on downs when the visitors held.

The first time the Maroons pushed the visitors back to the 10-yard line they kicked out, but it was a bad kick and went out of bounds on Morehead's 20-yard line. Again the Maroons pugged in, only to again lose the ball on downs, but this time Hostetter's punt was blocked by a wall of maroon-clad men and Bob Davis, center, ran on the ball to recover it. From this point Canfield bucked it over.

The eagles failed to threaten in the remainder of the first period and likewise in the second quarter, but the Maroons again began a march down the field in the closing minutes of the second quarter. A long pass from Hord to Qualls gained first down on Morehead's 20-yard line and another pass from Hord to Howard paced the ball on the seven-yard line, but one line play failed to put it over and the half ended before the second could be run.

Oriand (Spoozy) Lea, heretofore a substitute halfback, accounted for the second Maroon touchdown unassisted and alone. The eagles were beginning a drive and had brought the ball to Eastern's 40-yard line when Fraley, substitute halfback, fumbled and the ball nestled into the arms of Lea without having touched the ground and he sprinted 55 yards for the score. Howard, who had pinch-kicked point after the first touchdown, missed the conversion after Lea's long run.

Again just as the third quarter ended Eastern had another excellent chance to score, but the failure of the Maroon line to open any holes in the Morehead forward wall and two fumbles by Eastern backs prevented the score, although they had the ball on the two-yard line, first down and goal to go. Twice Morehead forwards threw the ball-carrier for negligible gains, but with the ball on the one-foot line Hord juggled a pass from center but held it, failing to gain, and on the next play Waldrop fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Morehead on their own one-yard line. The ball would have gone over anyway if it had fourth down when Waldrop's fumble was made.

While the entire Eastern team played creditably, perhaps most praise for the day should go to Lea, who performed like a veteran all day with hard-driving, slashing or tackle cutbacks and good detentive play. Ben Adams of Carr Creek fame also played a slashing game in the line and was a tower of strength on the defense. Ben Hord played a good game and will undoubtedly continue to improve as the season advances.

Although the Maroons played better football, the surprising thing about the contest was the viciousness with which they went into battle. They were determined, and, although the victims of several bad breaks, never quit trying and continued to battle to the very last minute. Undoubtedly this game will prove beneficial and has convinced them that they can score and can win if they will just keep plugging.

In the closing minutes of the game the visitors threatened by use of numerous forward passes. They worked the ball down to the 20-yard line by virtue of a long rolling punt which carried with the wind to Eastern's 5-yard line and Hord's return kick, slowed by the wind, barely to midfield. Passes brought the ball close to the Eastern goal and Morehead completed one over the goal line, but the receiver stepped out of bounds before catching the ball and the ball went to Eastern on her own 20-yard line.

The lineups and summary:

Eastern (13)	Morehead (8)	
Qualls	LE	Fannin
Grace	LT	Scott
Gay	LG	McNabb
Davis	RG	Kravis
Melton	RT	Prichard
Adams	RE	Ball
Howard	RB	Holbrook
Hord	QB	Riddle
Lea	LH	Sparks
Cosby	RH	W. Prichard
Canfield	RB	Hostetter

Substitutes: Eastern—Guy, Waldrop, Johnson, Eastin, Fryman, Morehead—Perry, Elliott, Woodford, Maggard, Fraley, Touchdowns—Canfield, Lea; point after touchdown, Howard, Referee, Mohney; umpire, Hickey; headlinesman, Rupp.

Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs.

Merry Adventure

Huckleberry Finn was all excited. He had just heard about the disappearance of Ann Shaw and he wanted to rush over to Tom Sawyer's and tell his friend about it. His disappearance meant something new in the way of adventure and Huck knew that Tom would be eager to solve this mystery, so he started out on his way to Tom's house. He passed thru Jonny Crow's garden and there he saw Mrs. Peter Rabbit dressed in her best frock. Huck asked her why she was so dressed up and whether she had seen Tom Sawyer. Mrs. Rabbit said that she had been to Jonny Crow's party and that on her way there had seen Tom asleep under the lilacs in his big front yard. Huck raced on and found Tom eating poppy seed cake and paying with the little white puppy that Huck had given him. Huck gasped out his news and Tom was eager to start, for this reminded him of some of the adventures on treasure island. He suggested taking Taby Tyler along with them, for he had met him that year at Lincoln Hl. Taby was called and the three boys set out.

They had not gone very far before Jim Davis and Rip Vanwinkle came riding up on Smoky and Black Beauty and they told the boys that they had heard that Ann Shaw had been kidnaped and was held a prisoner in Castle Bear on the enchanted mountain.

This news excited the boys and they hurried on, but were delayed when Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm, Emma Lou and Ramona stopped them and told them about an airplane ride that Russ Farrell, air pilot, had just taken them. They were looking for permissoms now, but thought that they would have to go to the magic forest to find them.

Tom asked Rebecca if they were on the right road and she said that the road to the loving heart led to the enchanted mountains and directed them to it. They walked on for quite a distance and finally saw a sign reading, "To the Enchanted Mountain," and then they knew they were on the right road. They walked for miles and came to a brook where Juan and Juanita were playing with the little match man and the children of the mountain eagle; they crossed the brook and began to climb the mountain. Just then a black arrow whizzed by and Johnny Skunk came bounding out of the thicket. Surely Robin Hood was shooting arrows and frightening the wild folk. The boys decided to hurry on for fear some stray arrow would hit one of them.

Up, up, up to the top of the mountain and there was Castle Blair where King Arthur and his knights were feasting. The boys gained admittance and asked for Ann Shaw and no sooner had they spoken than a curtain parted and there sat Ann telling stories of the redchildren, about Harriet and the adventures of a brownie to the little princess and little aunt Emmie.

Tom rushed and told her that he had come to rescue her and she was happy, although she hated to leave her little friends. King Arthur granted her freedom and prepared a great feast for the four and gave them the magic map by which they could find a shorter way home. During the feast Master Shylock sang and everyone was merry.

They all thanked Arthur for his kindness and bade farewell to the court.

Tom, Huck, Taby and Ann returned home and called their experiences "Merry Adventures."

Be careful of dramatic members; they usually have several good lines.



Main Heads and Foot-notes

The best that can be made—at the lowest price... that's what the college men find in the shoes and hats he buys at J. C. Penney's! Under this heading come the style, comfort, fit and appearance that he finds with each added day's service. Take note of these values on your next trip downtown!

HATS.....\$2.98, \$4.98
SHOES.....\$2.98, \$4.98

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FORCED TIME-OUT

Two Madison High football fans, enroute to the Madison-Georgetown game last Friday, were stopped by prohibition agents on Main street in Lexington, their automobile and their persons searched, after which they were permitted to proceed.

The car bearing the officers forced the automobile which the boys were driving to the curb and two men, both of whom said they were prohibition officers, searched the machine. Finding nothing, the officers ordered Robert Bales and Harry McCord, the occupants of the car, to proceed.

What to Wear at the Games? The Astrakan Suit

\$14.75

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