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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School

VOLUME VI.

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928.

NUMBER 2.

COLUMBUS DAY OUTING HELD

Celebration at Boonesboro. Enjoyed by Entire Student Body of Institution

GAMES, STUNTS ARE HELD

Just one glorious day in the great out doors! That's what Eastern students and faculty enjoyed when they spent October 12 at Boonesboro.

The bustle and stir began early in the morning, people preparing lunches, getting parties together, rushing friends, and finally scampering for buses.

Then the invigorating ride out between fields and trees which Autumn had painted red, yellow, brown, gold and scarlet, just as the sun began fully to smile down on the world.

Boonesboro reached faculty and students became one body of pleasure seekers. Boat riding with added thrills of getting too near the dam, swimming in cold water beneath a blistering sun, riding through the grounds over bumpy half-roads, hiking—plenty for everybody.

No one failed to pause and view the square stone memorial marking the site of the old Fort and the stumpy remains of the famous old oak tree whose massive hollow trunk saved a pioneer girl's life. The pride of each Kentuckian was no doubt strengthened and a feeling almost of reverence surged up as he stood on these two spots. The famous poplar grove was another attraction, its cooling shade making it all the more appreciated.

Lunch time came, as lunch time and scarcely a tree was left whose shade was not harboring a bunch of starving Easterners. The nearby cow looked on with innocent eyes, wondering how human beings could eat so much.

The athletic games after lunch served as an outlet for some of the lately acquired energy. Some preferred to dance it off.

Departing time soon came. Cars rolled home carrying happy picnickers. Everyone in his heart thanked the considerate President who had made the holiday possible and likewise the pioneers of their state who had created Boonesboro.

TRANSY FROSH DOWN EASTERN

Fifty Local Yearlings Try to Out-Cheer 250 Transy Supporters; Score is 42 to 0

SCHOOL SPIRIT SHOWN

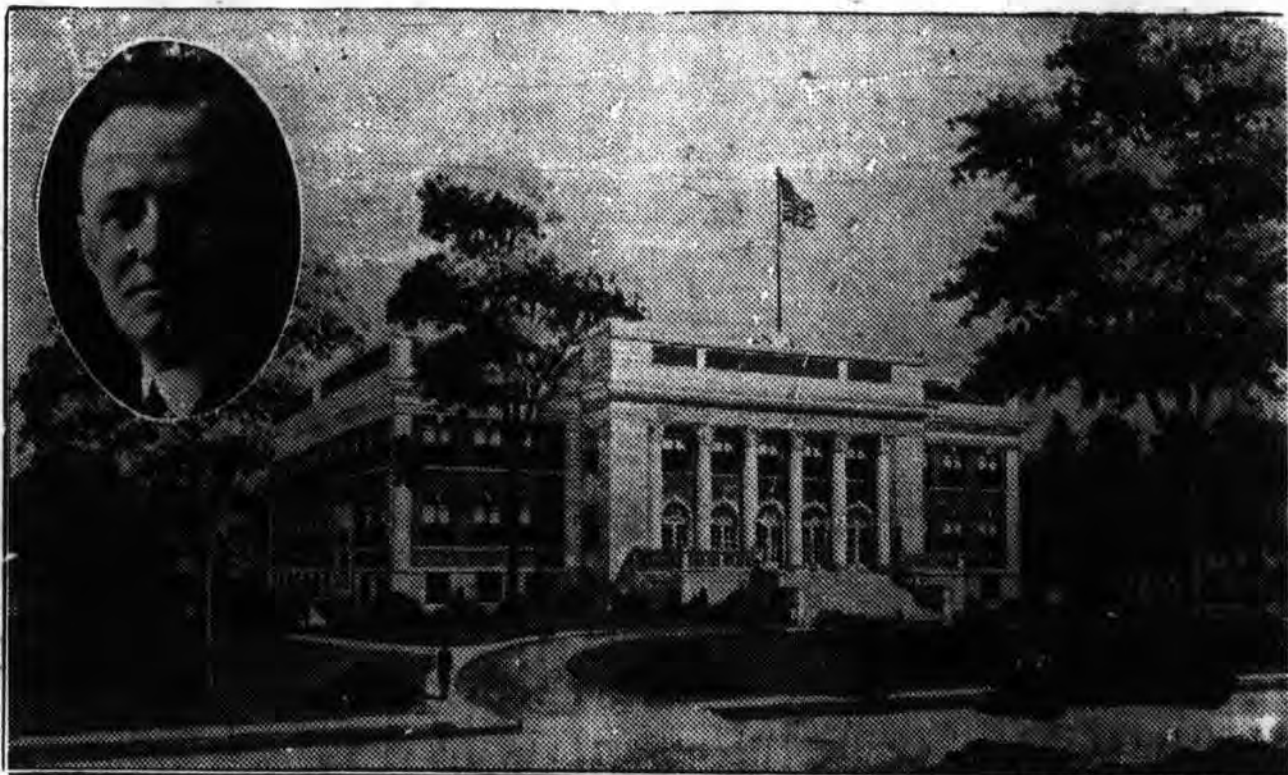
At 12 o'clock Friday, October 19, 1928, the big yellow bus came rolling up the campus driveway and immediately bright-colored football uniforms, shoes and helmets were thrown into the baggage rack on top, and the Freshman team and supporters were off to Lexington, to Transylvania College.

At 2:30 o'clock about fifty Eastern students were assembled on one side of the field, to out cheer about 250 Transylvania supporters, as the two teams came running across the field, and from that moment these Easterners never ceased yelling and cheering the team on to victory.

But that terrible monster, Fate, seemed to stand in the way. The Eastern boys fought gallantly, and held the opponents' lead to eight points in the first quarter, but from then on the home team were losers, the score at the final whistle being 42-0, in a hard fought and gallant game.

Dub: Wot's all this school spirit we hear so much about?

Blub: Huh? Wy that's wot the student body and the faculty each one knows he has and each one knows the other ain't got.



Administration Building, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky., and (inset), Dr. H. L. Donovan, whose inauguration as president of the college was held Thursday, October 25.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The Progress staff has graciously tendered to the President this column. He thoroughly appreciates this courtesy. He also recognizes that it is an opportunity to place before the students thoughts which he may have that he desires to share with those who read this paper. Sometimes the things which we say in this space may be worth while and frequently they may be of little value. The President will use this space, however, to present any idea that may come into his mind that he believes the students of Eastern would be interested in reading. A variety of things will appear in this column; some paragraphs will be news regarding the College; some will have to do with educational development of the state; some will have to do with the life of the student; others will deal with ideals. The thing which he wishes to impress upon the readers of the column is that it will usually be made up with a series of short paragraphs unrelated to each other.

WHAT DO YOU READ?

Tell me what a man reads and I will tell you what he thinks. When the only literature the reader is interested in is this low-lived, base, tawdry, immoral, indecent, insipid, and semi-vulgar trash which is now appearing in wholesale quantities in some of the new-born American magazines, you may be sure his thoughts will be on base things. I am not certain but that illiteracy may be preferred to a that illiteracy may be preferred to a in this type of story. During the last year I have traveled several thousand miles, principally in the southern states, and everywhere I go I find the news stands in the drug stores, hotels, depots and on the streets piled high with these new publications, while the older magazines with their historic names are represented by less than a half dozen copies.

What are we going to do about it? Isn't this one of the problems which the teacher faces? Henry Watterson use to say, "We are teaching everybody to read and nobody to think." It is our business as teachers to establish in the public school children attitudes, tastes, and ideals regarding what is worth reading quite as much as it is our problem to get them to master the mechanics of reading. You do not teach a child to read unless at the same time you give him some instruction in what to read.

There are about four classes of readers: First, there are a few here who do not read at all. Oh probably they will read the menu at the hotel if they happen to be hungry and the waiter is a foreigner. But to them reading is painful—they are bored and disgusted with books—their difficulty is that they never learned to read—they think they are illiterate but they are not.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

DR. VINCENT IN LECTURES HERE

Large Audiences Hear Noted Speaker in Five Entertaining Discussions

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

On October 16, Eastern's Lyceum program for the current year was opened with a series of literary lectures by Dr. Leon H. Vincent, noted lecturer and humorist. The lectures, which were five in number, were given each evening at 7:15 in the chapel at the University building instead of the regular morning chapel hour.

In his first lecture Monday evening Dr. Vincent discussed "Franklin, the Man of Letters." He mentioned Franklin's style as being sympathetic, clear, and eloquent; his chief works being Proverbs, Maxims, Philosophical Papers, Political Papers and His Autobiography.

On Tuesday evening the topic was "Emerson, the Man," in which the speaker introduced Emerson's life, works, and characteristics, in the interesting manner so typical of his style as a lecturer.

Wednesday Dr. Vincent discussed "Hawthorne, a Personal Study," involving the character, simplicity, and earnestness of Hawthorne. The turning point of Hawthorne's literary career, the speaker said, is marked by the "Scarlet Letter."

In his Thursday lecture on "Lowell, the Critic," the speaker discussed "Fable for Critics," a small volume of one hundred ten pages, and the essays, "My Study Windows" and "Among My Books." Lowell, Dr. Vincent said, represents high achievement in American poetry.

On Friday morning his lecture was given during chapel period, for one hour, and overlapped the class period following. His subject was "American Humor." This talk was possibly the most entertaining of the series.

From the beginning of the series the unique personality of this distinguished lecturer gripped his audience and the splendid attendance gave witness to the success of this, the year's first Lyceum number. If this gives a hint of other numbers to follow, the quality and reception of these lectures augur well for a successful and enjoyable Lyceum series.

Dance Tomorrow

The Little Theatre Club, popular campus organization, will entertain with a dance tomorrow evening, from 8 to 12 o'clock at the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Kings orchestra. It is expected that the dance will be well attended by members, eligibles and the invited guests. The club plans further social activities for the year.

Extension Work Is On Increase

The Extension Division of Eastern, directed by Kearney S. Adams, reports a total of fifteen extension classes, in six study centers, enrolling approximately 250 students, with nine instructors in charge, five of whom are of the regular faculty.

In correspondence classes there are 74 names, representing the eight states of Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, North Carolina, and North Dakota. The following is a list of study centers already organized, with number of classes and names of instructors:

- Ashland: 5. J. D. Falls, L. C. Caldwell, Miss Elizabeth Bertram.
- Covington: 4. C. A. Keith, L. C. Kenamer.
- Stanton: 2. Mrs. Emma Case.
- Georgetown: 1. Wm. L. Keene.
- La Grange: 1. H. R. Kirk.
- Falmouth: 2. Roy B. Clark.

Faculty Advisers for Groups Named

Recognizing a need for better acquaintance and mutual helpfulness among students and members of the teaching staff, President Donovan has initiated a plan of dividing the entire school personnel into intimate groups of nine or ten persons including a faculty member in each group as special friend and counselor.

It is hoped that this arrangement not only will promote a more homelike atmosphere on the campus, as a whole, but will afford each student definite help and advice on any perplexing problems which may arise.

Several faculty members have already planned some forms of entertainment as a first meeting for their groups, and all students who have not yet met their faculty advisers have been urged to become acquainted with them at once.

Y. W. C. A. Officers to Be Installed Sunday

The annual installation service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Sullivan Hall Sunday morning. The public is invited to attend. The following officers will be installed:

Miss Lucy Simms Montjoy, president; Mrs. T. E. Fairchild, vice president; Jessie Belle Fletcher, secretary; Susie Watson, treasurer; Agnes Combs, undergraduate representative.

Chairmen of standing committees are: Membership, Susan Helm; Program, Ruth Fraser; Music, Ollie Hagius; Publicity, Elizabeth Spillman; Morning Watch, Stella Ward; Social, Theima Wagoner; Social Service, Hazel Broadus.

DONOVAN BEING INAUGURATED

Prominent Educators, Friends, Gather to Take Part in Ceremonies

ALUMNI BANQUET HELD

As the Progress goes to press Herman Lee Donovan is being inaugurated as the fourth president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

Friends of the president and of the college, Eastern alumni and representatives from many educational institutions are assembling to show by their presence their own good will and that of the institutions which they represent on this occasion.

The celebration began with the alumni banquet Wednesday evening for which the following program had been planned:

- Orchestra.
- Toastmaster.....Mr. J. C. Jones
- Greetings.....Ira Bell, president The Old Eastern.....Louis Clifton
- The New Eastern.....Miss Bernice Champ
- The Responsibility of an Alumnus.....Bradley Combs

Proper Organization of Eastern's

Alumni.....Miss Virginia Rout

At 9:45 on Thursday morning the beginning of the inaugural ceremonies will be marked by the academic procession from the administration building to the gymnasium, where the program will continue. The order of the procession will be planned as follows: standard bearers; the marshal of the day, C. A. Keith; the newly elected president and Bruce R. Payne, president of George Peabody College; Frank L. McVey, president of State University, and Chief Justice William Rogers Clay; visiting clergymen; official representatives of educational institutions in the order of the time of the founding of the institutions; the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, headed by Homer E. Cooper, dean, and arranged by departments, alphabetically.

At ten o'clock in the gymnasium the ceremonies will continue with W. C. Bell, superintendent of public instruction, presiding. The program is planned as follows:

Hymn, America.
Invocation Rev. Dr. —Hugh McLellan, First Christian church, Winchester, Kentucky.

Duo, Marche Colonelle, Gounod—Miss Brown E. Telford, Harpist, Miss Jane Campbell, Pianist.

Address: The Trend of Higher Learning—Bruce R. Payne, president of George Peabody College.

Address: Administrative Relations in Colleges—Frank L. McVey, president University of Kentucky.

Trio, Hungarian Dance, Brahms
Miss Brown E. Telford, Pianist
Miss Jane Campbell, Cellist
Miss Eunice Dunn, Violinist.

The Oath of Office Administered by Honorable William Rogers Clay, Chief Justice, Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Address: The Duality of the Teachers College—Herman Lee Donovan, president Eastern Kentucky Teachers College.

Benediction—Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Doolan, First Baptist church, Danville, Kentucky.

At one-thirty Thursday the college will entertain at luncheon in the College Cafeteria the guests of the College. At four o'clock there will be a reception at the president's home.

THE ORCHESTRA

The school orchestra has a turn-out of about fifteen members and is progressing very nicely. The regular orchestra practice is on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock. There is still opportunity for students to join the orchestra. Instruments are furnished free to those participating.

THE PROGRESS STAFF

Robert K. Salyers.....Editor-in-Chief
 Fred Dial.....News Editor
 David McKinney.....State Editor
 Mary Alice Salyers.....Feature Editor
 Susan Helm.....Society Editor
 Mary Kathryn Burns.....Clubs Editor
 Loreen Payne.....Alumni Editor
 Mary Boxley.....Chapel Editor
 Jessie Belle Pletcher.....Exchange Editor
 Mr. Keene
 Miss Neely
REPORTERS
 Clarissa Hicks
 Lucy Montjoy
 Sarah Tanner
 Edith Goldman
 Jack Bayer
 Maynard Stamper
 Lucille Amster
 J. G. Harrod
 D. W. Griffith
TYPISTS
 Stella Ward
 Lucille Derrick
 Alma Florence
 Ruth Frazier

Entered as second-class matter at Richmond postoffice.

"THAT SCHOOL SPIRIT"

Much has been written and more said in recent days concerning school spirit at Eastern. The matter has been discussed from all angles, both by members of the faculty and students, and definite steps have been taken toward organizing the student body for the purpose of increasing it. All of this is necessary and important and well it may be said that the more it is talked about the more interest will be aroused.

There is, however, more tangible evidence at hand to prove that a change really has come about. The group of students who attended the freshman game at Transylvania have demonstrated that spirit at Eastern is very much alive; it is to the lasting credit of these students that the Transylvania rooters remarked that they had never seen such a display of enthusiasm and loyal support in many years, nor a group of students which cheered a losing team to the final whistle.

Too much commendation cannot be given to those responsible for organizing the trip to Lexington or to the students and their capable cheer leaders for the support they gave their team. Coming as it does at a crucial point in athletic history at this institution, this splendid example is one which may well be copied in future games; it is to be hoped that similar trips will be organized for other games away from home.

True it is that school spirit, or love for alma mater, is something intangible, which does not necessarily imply great ability with vocal organs and great willingness to exercise them on all occasions; true also it is that all these are by-products of something deeper.

It is wonderful to have school spirit in abundance; it is splendid to have a deep love for one's school, but how much better to demonstrate this fact to all the world that the fellow next to you may catch some of your loyalty and your enthusiasm?

"By their works ye shall know them."

AVE CAESAR

In this issue the Progress makes its initial, if somewhat belated bow, for the current year. It is the product of a new regime, the result of an altered policy, untried until now at Eastern.

Early in the year the administration saw fit to appoint a faculty committee to formulate the policies of student publications, but with the three major staff positions filled by students at popular election. After much deliberation, due to controversy between representative students and the committee over certain matters of policy, the committee decided to continue their original plan of operation, and the staff, cooperating with the faculty advisers, is attempting to carry out this plan. As a natural result organization has been slow, and the first issue somewhat late in putting in its appearance.

The Progress should be and is from many standpoints exclusively a student activity, paid for and run by the students and carrying student ideas and material. It will therefore serve best when it serves the largest number, not alone as a source of information, but as a medium of self-expression;

it is desirable, therefore, that its organization include a large number of those especially interested in journalistic work; its columns will be open to all insofar as space permits.

Among the newer features will be noticed the editor's letter box, designed to serve as an open forum for frank discussion of student problems or subjects of general interest. We hope that it will be widely used. Particular attention will be given to original literary efforts and every attempt will be made to include as many as possible in each issue.

If the Progress is to be the success it should the cooperation of the entire student body is not only desirable—it is imperative. Knowing this, it shall be the policy of the Progress to be at all times in readiness to further the interests of Eastern and its student body; it must be quick to sense what is best, fearless to point out mistakes or good points, eager to criticize constructively or to praise; it will present unbiased news, attractive features.

In all history there is no greater example of efficient loyalty and unflinching valor than the legions of Rome, serving their chieftain to the best of their ability. Such should be the relation of the Progress to the student body.

To you, students of Eastern, the Progress, like those splendid legions, offers its promise of allegiance.

Hail, mighty Caesar.

INAUGURATION

On Thursday of this week students witnessed a spectacle which occurs but seldom in the life of any institution—the inauguration of a new president. The academic procession, the speakers, the visitors, the entire program will live long in the minds of those fortunate enough to witness the event, which was of such vast import to the destinies of Eastern and of its students.

The Progress congratulates the school and the Board of Regents upon its selection of a wise administrator; the Progress felicitates Dr. Donovan upon his choice of one of the leading educational institutions of Kentucky as a field for his further endeavors; to all it pledges support and offers best wishes for happy and successful years to come.

To the alumni and visitors on this occasion the Progress bids welcome; may you enjoy the renewing of old associations and experience the pleasure of making new ones.

Faculty, students, alumni, join the Progress in a toast to our president, Herman Lee Donovan, and to the great institution which he serves!

OUT OF THE BASEMENT

Lacking typewriters, tables, and various equipment dear to the dignity of a self-respecting newspaper, the Progress has nevertheless succeeded at last in lifting itself, by its bootstraps, or otherwise, from the basement gloom of the University Building where, though not loving the darkness, nor because its deeds were evil, it has carried on for two years, into the limelight, or at least daylight, having been assigned for its new office Room 14, Roark Building.

Here, in a more cheerful setting, the editors, with feet on desks (forlorn hope) and noses in inkpots, will welcome thru the window labeled for visitors, any number of news items, and all members of that motley throng of stories, poems, sketches, complaints, songs, yells, puzzles, cartoons, letters, campus jokes, and heart-throbs.

Now that the candle of journalism at Eastern has been so successfully removed from the confines of its bushel, and placed, as it were, on the hilltop, it is the fond hope of the staff that the Progress office will become the target of a deluge of literary efforts hitherto unknown to this institution.

The latch-string is on the outside

HOME EC LECTURE

Miss Millicent Atkins, of the Home Economics department of the Evaporated Milk Association, gave a valuable demonstration on the uses of evaporated milk in cooking, Friday morning, October 19. Several girls met in the Home Economics department of Sullivan hall for the demonstration. It was considered especially valuable to those girls who may teach where there is no supply of fresh milk. Friday afternoon Miss Atkin demonstrated candy making at the Training School.

VOX POPULI

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit, to me, means a deep, inward feeling of love and true loyalty which expresses itself with such force that the person cannot resist it, and bursts forth in the form of enthusiastic response to the appeal. Even sometimes it causes tears to come into his eyes and a tremble into his voice. It is a thrill that makes cold chills run up and down his back. I do not think that a person who has real school spirit can keep from yelling at an athletic contest or keep still when some one is offering destructive criticism or jeering at anything connected with his school. No matter how loud a person might yell at a football game he wouldn't have school spirit if he went away and abused the school, without trying to find something to improve the things that were defective.

These points that I have mentioned seem to make up what I term real school spirit. There must be constructive work as well as boasting, and we must take care of the things we have. We not only cheer our teams to victory, but we do all we can to build up a better school for our own pleasure as well as that of future students.—SARAH LAND.

The Commerce Club has pledged itself to support the two Eastern football games. At the last meeting practically every member of the club declared that he would attend the Maroon-Eagle game Saturday. Each member further promised to bring another person, to get there on time, and to be there and see that his companion is there also when the last play is called and the game is ended. Every other Eastern student can and should do the same. Let's fight for the team as hard as we want the team to fight for Eastern.

COMMERCE CLUB

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is a disease. Its symptoms are many and varied. Victims are detected everywhere, by an unusual enthusiasm, a super pride in something, a clinging, bulldog determination to stick to and stand by that thing, and at the same time stand against anyone who is oppositely inclined.

Sometimes, it is true, a person may be afflicted long before anyone ever realizes his misfortune. The disease, then, cannot always be objectively studied but must be observed subjectively as well. The afflicted person, alone, in this case may recognize his malady. This he does when he detects an inside burning desire to be loyal, a quickened thumping of his heart with deep human interest and love toward the object mentioned. These may go on while his very best friend may be totally unaware of their existence.

Again, this disease is very contagious, especially if it breaks out on the outside. If it leads Johnny to throw his hat up in the air and shout "hooray" with the volume of half his lungs, his best friend will usually follow suit. Again, there are usually many people near the nucleus of the germs, the object for which Johnny yelled. These people are bound to catch the malady because of their proximity, unless, of course, they are impenetrable. The symptoms more readily show themselves on the second occasion.

Now, concerning inoculation and vaccination. There probably are certain phases of things for which one should not desire to catch the "spirit." Against those things the subject must vaccinate himself with his own needle of will power.

However, when it comes to school spirit at Eastern, goodness knows we need inoculation for spreading the disease. If any student or member of the faculty is so brainy as to discover that needed serum, let him come forward with it and a banquet will at once be declared in his honor.—LUCILE DERRICK.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

At this time of the year, or during any athletic season, we hear so often the expression "school spirit." What is the real meaning of the word? Why is it everyone hasn't it? School spirit is the emotion or

loyalty, the expression of the love we have, the interest we show in the school and its activities. Some may have "school spirit" and not play on any athletic teams. For after all, only a few persons make a team. A person may not have school spirit, and make every team. You ask, "How?" I have known of boys going to school for the sole reason of athletics. They love the fight, the game. But, as for the school, they hold for it no love, nor respect, and if they knew of another school with good teams, and they could make the team, they would never hesitate nor would there be any love ties to their school.

Persons say, "Where is your school spirit? Why, you didn't go to the game." I will admit attending the contests, backing the representatives, is a mighty good way to show your school spirit. And again I ask: "Is getting out there yelling yourself hoarse the only way you can show school spirit? What about other activities? Can't you take part, make your clubs, your class work, your very best? Isn't putting your shoulder to the wheel and

trying your best to make your part the best and your standard of your college A plus—isn't that "school spirit?"

And thus we, at least I, come to the conclusion that a person must think of the future uplift of his school in everything from keeping the place beautiful to athletics. Hasn't that person real school spirit? And until you learn to know and love a place, that can't be. It is like moving into a new house. Until one has lived there for awhile it isn't like home. So give us time to get set, then watch the real school spirit.—VIRGINIA WILLIAMS.

CAMPUS DIALECT
 or
ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKEN

Donchy play?
 Aintchy well?
 Whatchy say?
 Cantchy yell?
 Betchy could!
 Wontchy go?
 Didjy good,
 Dontchy know.

—Ab Normal

DU CLYMBE INN

UP STAIRS

OVER STANIFERS

SPECIALIZES IN PARTIES OF ALL KINDS

LET MRS. PERKINS PLAN YOUR NEXT ONE.

ONE GIFT THAT'S NEVER DUPLICATED

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
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THE MAIN STORE ON MAIN STREET

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Newest Materials

Smart Furs

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All these fine qualities go into the fashioning of these coats.

New Colors, too, such as Maroon Glace, Spanish Brown Burgundy and of course black are included in this selection.

\$24.75 to \$75.00

PERSONALS

Misses Lydia Catherine Martin and Juanita Cook spent last week-end with relatives in Waddy, Ky.

Miss Belinda Murrell has returned to Eastern after a week's illness.

Mr. Bedford Orme of Mt. Sterling was the guest of Miss Julia Goodpaster last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Ray was called to her home in Lancaster last week because of the death of her brother-in-law.

Miss Della Gregory spent a part of last week end with Miss Margaret Scott in Lancaster.

Misses Bettie Sexton and Orna Bowman were at their respective homes at Bond, Ky., this past week-end.

Misses Margaret Lane, Sadie Prewitt, Johnetta Sanders and Nell Pelphrey spent part of last week at their respective homes in Lancaster.

Misses Susan Gabby, Elsie Combest and Gertrude Richardson were Sunday guests of Richmond friends.

Miss Lola Harney was the guest of her cousin, Miss Vella Hollar, Irvine, a part of last week.

Miss Nellie Earle was the week-end guest of Miss Flora Tate last week.

Miss Mildred Weaver spent last week-end with her father in Harlan.

Misses Grace Young, Mary Raven-craft, Edith Guette, Vivian Starns and Allyne Anister were at their respective homes in Lexington the past week-end.

Mrs. Viola Higgins Lee accompanied her brother, Mr. Herbert Higgins, and sister, Miss Florence Higgins, to Louisville last Saturday.

Misses Sarah Tanner and Mamie Richardson spent a part of last week in Covington with relatives.

Miss Mollie Brooks was at her home in Parksville last week end.

Miss Frances White, a member of the senior class, has withdrawn from school.

Miss Minnie Lynn Evans spent the past week end with her aunt, Mrs. L. P. Evans, Richmond.

Misses Margaret Capps and Lucille Hickey were at their respective homes in Bethel last week end.

Miss Evelyn Ellison spent last week-end at her home near Stanford, Ky.

Miss Pauline Schormann was in Ashland during last week.

Miss Thelma Hill of Winchester, who was a student here last year, was the Sunday guest of her sister.

Mrs. Mary F. Crump was in Winchester last week end.

Mrs. Mary Lee Barnett and Beatrice Carpenter were at their respective homes in Harrodsburg last week.

Misses Ruth McCormick and Virginia William's parents were Sunday guests.

Misses Eunice Dunn and Alma Florence spent the week-end at their respective homes at and near Cynthiana.

Miss Gertrude Talbott of North Middletown, who was in school here last year, was the guest of friends last week.

Mr. Ferrell and his wife entertained his group of "adopted children" last Thursday with a hay ride and weiner roast.

LIBRARY NOTES

In keeping with the outstanding, present-day interest in biographical writing, the library is furnishing below a list of titles of authoritative new biographies of representative men and women. Many other similar works are found on the library shelves.

Burnett—Life Story of Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Bodley—George Rogers Clark.

Neilson—Charles W. Elliot: The Man and His Beliefs.

Perry—Heart of Emerson's Journals.

Oliver—Alexander Hamilton.

Morris—Rebellious Puritan: A Portrait of Hawthorne.

Hirst—Life and Letters of Thomas Jefferson.

LeGallienne—Romantic 90's.

Gorman—A Victorian American: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Hellman—The True Stevenson.

Rogers—Magnificent Idler: Story of Walt Whitman.

Seitz—Uncommon Americans.

Minnegerode—Certain Rich Men.

Stoddard—As I Knew Them: Presidents and oPolitics from Grant to Coolidge.

Ewing—Guides, Philosophers and Friends: Studies of College Men.

AUTUMN

She is a lovely lady, this queen of the seasons. We can hear her in the rustle of the tree tops. She holds her head high as she goes majestically along in her cloak of green and russet brown. She tints the hilltops red, gold and orange, with her brush of many colors. She is the Painter of the Gods. She brings with her the harvest, and she smiles as she sees the happiness that she has scattered around the world.

The air is filled with the incense from her garden which none can equal. She comes silently and gives to the world her gift. Some appreciate this gift of gifts; others do not. She brings with her the most wonderful times of the year. None can rival her in her glorious beauty.

And all too soon she leaves as silently as she came. None can hear her go. Yet we see her gathering up her paints and brushes and with her cloak of russet brown fluttering behind her, she turns to give us her farewell glance. She is gone. She has passed on, and her stately brother, Mr. Winter, has come to take her place.

—Edith Cook

WORK OF OPEN FORUM PLANNED

Student Organization Credited With Many Worthwhile Achievements In Past

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

The Open Forum, the student organization on the campus to which every student, both normal and college, belongs, has been officially recognized by the president's recent appointment of eight students as the executive or student, committee for the year. This committee meets every Monday evening at 6:30. Its work, so far, has concerned unfinished parts of last year's program. The committee has also carried out a campaign for funds for Red Cross relief in Florida, a sum of seventy-eight dollars having been turned over to Mrs. Grider, county chairman of the national Red Cross organization. Plans are being made for a meeting of the entire Forum early in November, where the work of the year will be planned. Every student is expected to be present at this meeting, definite announcement of which will be made later.

The student body, as the Open Forum, has brought many things to the school in the past. Some of these are: the bringing of outstanding speakers to the campus; varied entertainments, such as the "Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra", expert whistler, and a hypnotist; promotion of moving picture machine purchase by the Board of Regents; educational work for the Red Cross; scholarship trophies; Metropolitan art exhibits; and an appropriation of six hundred dollars to the student loan fund.

The Forum Committee appointed for this year is Chester Alexander, Ruth Ramsey, Susan Helm, George Carroll, Stella Ward, Maynard Stamper, and Ollie Kilburn.

Foreign Language Club is Organized

The Foreign Language Club, meeting in Mrs. Murbach's classroom, October 3, elected officers and appointed committees, after which refreshments were served by the sponsor.

Organized a year ago the F. L. C. is open for membership to persons who are now taking courses in foreign language, or have taken such courses. Two committees were appointed, of three members each, for programs and social affairs, respectively, and the following officers selected:

Miss Jennie Kelly, president; Miss Margaret Telford, vice president; Miss Ruth Ramsey, secretary, and Miss Bessie Parks, treasurer.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Elaborate plans are being made for a Halloween party at the gymnasium, October 31. Everyone is expected in costume to make this the biggest event of the season. Refreshments will be served.

ENROLLMENT IN T. S. IS 225

Junior High School Has 72 Registered; Figures Show Increase from Last Year

HAVE A NEW TEACHER

The total enrollment in the Training School, according to Mr. Edwards, director, is now 226, which surpasses that of last year by 22. The junior high school department has enrolled 71 in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Of the nine full-time teachers on the Training School staff, only one is entirely new this year, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, third grade, who has had much experience in both the Eastern and the Northern Texas Teachers Colleges. The fourth grade is taught by Miss Germania Wingo, who has returned from a two years' leave of absence. It would be worth any student's time, Mr. Edwards said, to visit Miss Wingo's room, and get acquainted with a few of her inspiring class activities. Another new teacher is Mr. Thomas McDonough, coach of the college freshmen, who is also physical director of Training School classes.

Every pupil in school belongs to two of the following clubs: Scenic, Home Economics, Library, Music, and Dramatic. These clubs meet on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

One major project of the Training School pupils is their annual donation to the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary. At the close of last year they had raised one hundred eighty-three dollars by selling candy and sandwiches and in various other ways. This year their goal is four hundred dollars, fourteen of which has been raised. The pupils are very enthusiastic about this work.

As a part of their program for raising money for the hospital, the fifth grade class is giving an original play on Wednesday afternoon, October 31. Five cents admission will be charged, and it is hoped that many student teachers will attend and enjoy the play.

THOUGHTS OF A FRESHMAN ON REGISTRATION DAY

Lines — lines — lines — waiting — standing — for hours — strange faces — pretty girls — ugly girls — short skirts — knees — redheads — shiny noses — complaints — sighs — more lines — rude girls — noise — confusion — candy — chewing gum — more redheads — friendly faces — painted faces — scowling faces — foolish freshies — sophisticated sophomores — jolly juniors — dignified seniors — lonesomeness — fatigue — brown eyes looking at blue eyes — comments — smiles — frowns — giggles — end of the line — relief and rest!

Elizabeth Salmon.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club reorganized last week with Nell Pelphrey as president; Evelyn Ellison, vice president, and Beatrice Carpenter as secretary-treasurer. The club was presented by Miss Schlieb with a beautiful Japanese vase, which was gratefully accepted.

A Hallowe'en program is planned for next Thursday evening, at the regular meeting. Each member is to don a sheet and bring a friend, for ghosts and fun are to reign supreme.

All Home Economics students are eligible for membership, and are invited to step in line and share the good times of the organization.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The college senior class met in the University building, Tuesday night of this week and elected officers for the year.

R. R. Richards, the first Eastern graduate to major in commercial education, was elected president. Mildred Weaver, a home economics major, was elected vice president. Molly Brooks is secretary and Charles Ray treasurer.

Heretofore all students completing work for a degree by the end of the summer school, following regular graduation time, were allowed to take part in class activities. But, starting this fall, only those students that will have completed the required work for a degree by commencement time will be allowed to take part in class activities.

TO EASTERN'S NEW PILOT

Oh, Pilot of Eastern,
You're called forth to guide,
Our dear Alma Mater,
And make her our pride.

For full twenty years
Her glory she's proved.
Now she faces the future
With courage unmoved.

For you are her pilot;
A new one, 'tis true,
But the best that you have
Will carry her through.

Through straits and through hardships,
But with you we'll stand
And see dear old Eastern
The best in the land.

(Composed by Class in Foreign Language 108 after reading Horace's Ode to the Ship of State). Sue Mae Chrisman, Eunice Dunn, Opal Powell, Henry Hacker, Margaret Telford, Bessie Mae Broyles and Ruth Ramsey.

Officers Chosen by 3 Eastern Classes

At the organization meeting of three of the college classes held last week the following class officers were elected; Freshmen president, Thomson Bennett, Richmond; vice president, Russell Curtis, Kirksville; secretary, Frances Spillman, Campbellsburg; treasurer, Holdon Durr, Harrodsburg.

Sophomores, president, R. E. Davis, Noctor; vice president, Emily Laud, Cynthiana; secretary, Nell Pelphrey, Lancaster; treasurer, J. B. Cobb, Owenton.

Juniors, president, Swepton Clayton, Senatobia, Miss.; vice president, Henry Triplett, Corbin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Glasgow, Ky.

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Graceful Fashions

Are Distinctive in the New Arrivals



Frocks that have won approval for Fall show a decided tendency toward a softened line that is graceful and flattering—trimmings of lace contribute to this effect, as well as soft girdles and rippling skirts.

Styles For Immediate Wear

Afternoon and street frocks in the very latest modes will add much to the distinction of your wardrobe right now—our prices, too, make one possible.

Women — Misses — Juniors

\$14.75 to \$24.75

MASSACRE - MOREHEAD

PEP SHOWN AT CHAPEL MEET

Faculty Participates in Rally Last Wednesday; Songs, Cheers Given

TO ORGANIZE BOOSTERS

Who says "Eastern ain't got no pep?" That fellow ought to have been at chapel Wednesday morning.

No one could have been there and have gone away saying Eastern's faculty and student body have no school spirit. The attendance was the best we have had this year. Mr. Stewart led the faculty in rousing school songs and lusty college yells. Could they sing? I say they could. Could they yell? You "oughta heard 'em." They are not as far away from their college days as they would have us think.

Dr. Donovan spoke on "Loyalty, Eastern's Problem," after which the subject was left open for discussion. Many students, as well as teachers, made stimulating and inspiring talks. Among the speakers were Messrs. Salyers, Dial, Redmon, Keith, Adams, Gumbert, Clayton and Misses Salmon and Miracle.

Suggestions were made for the organization of a booster club. Dr. Donovan set aside the chapel period on the following Tuesday for this purpose.

Mere talking about school spirit and loyalty is not loyalty. But every student and every faculty member solidly behind any and every project the college undertakes, cheering a bravely played game, whether it is lost or won, this is loyalty.

We venture to predict that when Eastern's team goes on the field again, the college spirit which was suppressed October 13 will not be lacking.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN (Continued from Page One)

and they belong to that great American throng of illiterates.

Second, there is the "simple reader," the ordinary book consumer. He reads without any particular purpose, chiefly in order to occupy his spare time. He knows nothing about literature and cares less. He buys the best-sellers, reads vulgar books, silly books, anything to kill time. He never re-reads anything except when he forgets he has read it before.

Third, comes what for the lack of a better classification may be called the "intelligent reader," who is a specialist. He reads for the very definite purpose of increasing his knowledge and information in his specific field of endeavor. His purpose in reading is to improve himself in his vocation. He desires to become more efficient and reading helps him to attain his objective. He critically evaluates what he reads and appropriates that which is useful to him. The only objection one can find with the intelligent reader is that he misses many of the joys and riches of life which a wide reading program could bring him. He is likely to become narrow in his point of view and somewhat intolerant as he grows older.

Last comes what Henry Van Dyke calls the "gentle reader"—"the person who wants to grow and who turns to books as a means of purifying his tastes, deepening his feelings, broadening his sympathies, and enhancing his joy in life." The culture of a finer, fuller life is what he seeks. He reads not from the sense of duty or because it is the fashion, but from a thirst of pleasure which the reading of great books can bring.

In which class do you fall?

SOMETHING NEW

In the next issue of the Progress an entirely new feature will be instituted. It will consist of a column, "Advice to the Lovelorn," by Margery Mix, "the world's lowest paid woman writer." This column will be open to all students and advice will be given on all problems, especially those of the heart. This is only one of many which will be instituted during the year to make the Progress up to the minute.

Little Theater Club Holds Open Meeting

The Little Theater Club held its initial open meeting for the year 1928-29 last week. The purpose of the meeting was to get together all those wishing to try out for the club and get them acquainted with the old members. Forty candidates presented themselves.

After the meeting was called to order by President Harold Rutledge, and a few short talks were given by other officers of the club, the new members were greeted socially by the old members: Miss Pearl Buchanan, faculty member and director of the club; Harold Rutledge, president; Jessie Belle Pletcher, vice president; Mrs. Sarah Smith, recording secretary; Henry Triplett, treasurer; Haldon Durr, corresponding secretary; Burnam Davis, business manager; Robert Salyers, Henry Coates, Mary Arnold, Margaret Ault, Frances Mason, Mary Katherine Burns; Allington Crace, Charles Ray, Mary Daniels, Buford Cobb and Jesse Kennedy.

Eastern Faculty Has First Dinner Meet

The Eastern faculty had the first dinner meeting of the year on Wednesday evening. Dr. L. G. Kennamer, professor of geography and geology, one of the new members of the faculty, gave an interesting talk on "The New Ireland."

On October 13 the Madison county teachers held their monthly meeting at the Eastern State Teachers College. Miss Anna Schnieb, professor of education at the Teachers College, had offered her class room as the place of meeting and had decorated it to illustrate the delightful talk which she gave on "The School Beautiful." Miss Lella Harris, county superintendent of schools, talked to the teachers on matters of administration.

CAMPUS NIGHTS

It is eleven o'clock. The dormitory is dark. I gaze out of my window on the scene below—the stately trees bathed in moonlight, the curved driveway, and the dark velvety campus cut with walks.

The stillness of the night is broken by the happy laughter of a girl in an adjacent room. Then all is quiet again.

The night watchman approaches, carrying his lantern which makes an arc of light. The shap staccato taps of his cane ring out in the night. He has passed the dormitory. The taps grow fainter, fainter, and then I hear them no more.

I look up at the sky. One star seems to stand out in the heavens, brighter than the others. It is my star of hope for what the morrow may bring.

The sun will rise in a few hours, and the leaves will be turned to crimson and gold. A new day will be ushered in bringing toll, joy, sorrow, to all. But after all, I wonder if we shouldn't pause, in the rush of life, for a few moments' appreciation of the beauty that surrounds and envelops us?—Hazel McCormick

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MAROONS HAVE HARD SEASON

Entry Into S. I. A. A. Handicaps Eastern Grid Team; Have Lost Two Games

PLAY MOREHEAD SAT.

The varsity football team of Eastern, because of the school being admitted to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, has been working under a real handicap all fall.

With the opening of school there were only about thirty or forty men in school that could qualify for the varsity under the S. I. A. A. rules. Only six letter men, Captain Combs, Triplett, Clifton, Crace, Dial and Guy, reported this fall. The rest of the squad was new material.

The University of Louisville was met at Louisville in the first game which resulted in a regular trouncing for the Maroons. Combs was not able to play in this game because both wrists were torn up. Dial has been out even since because of a smashed ankle received in that game. Morris, halfback, has been more or less handicapped because of an injured shoulder.

The second game was played at home with Morris-Harvey College furnishing the opposition. This was the second time for Morris-Harvey to appear on the local field within the last three years. In their last showing before this game they were able to cop the decision by a 3-0 count. But this fall they were able to shove over three touchdowns for a final score of 18-0.

Following that game was an open date, allowing the boys to recuperate somewhat from their bruises and sprains. But the open date has not caused a letup in work. The varsity has been busy enough in the past two weeks in trying to perfect an offense as well as improve on its defense that Morehead might have a royal reception tomorrow afternoon.

For the first time since Morehead Normal has been established, the Eagles are favored to beat the Maroons. Morehead doesn't belong to an association of any sort, giving them some advantage in that

freshmen as well as men from schools. From all reports Morehead is counting on this being their big game of the season while the Maroons think of it as only another game.

Commercial Club Is Reorganized

The Commercial Club met in the basement of the library a few weeks ago and reorganized for the coming year. The Commercial Club is composed of students that are taking commercial work. Any student in the commercial department is eligible to membership in the organization.

The club plans a year of activity. It is planned to have two meetings a month with many social functions between times. One monthly meeting will be in the form of a business-social affair, with picnics, hikes and the like having a share in the program. The other meeting will be a luncheon or dinner affair with some speaker for the occasion.

The officers elected at the reorganization meeting were as follows: L. R.

Staton, president; Robert Salyers, vice president; and Miss Pauline Cruse, secretary and treasurer. A. J. Lawrence, head of the commercial department, is advisor.

Miss Schnieb is Heard by Y. W. C. A.

"The Requisites for Service," was the topic of an interesting discussion recently brought to the girls of the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Anna A. Schnieb, of the college faculty. Miss Schnieb, in forceful fashion, brought the discussion in a personal way to each of her hearers. Following are the five requisites for service as developed by Miss Schnieb:

1. Select a worthwhile something to do.
2. Believe in the thing I am doing and in my ability to do the thing.
3. Be willing to blaze the trail—to go ahead.
4. Stay with the undertaking.
5. Have a sane determination.

This discussion on service led to a discussion of the requisites of friendship which results from service. These requisites of friendship are a by-product of service: Acquaintance, association, expression, loyalty.

Miss Schnieb Talks to County Teachers

The Madison county teachers, under the direction of Miss Lella Harris, county superintendent, held their regular monthly meeting at the Eastern Teachers College Saturday, October 13, where they were addressed by Miss Anna Schnieb on "The School Beautiful." Miss Schnieb discussed briefly with the teachers the meaning of the school beautiful and how, when and why the school is to be made beautiful.

The address was especially helpful in that each point was illustrated by the equipment and arrangement of the room in which the meeting was held. The room was decorated entirely with roadside flowers, such as whitebonnet, buckwheat, pink, yellow, and blue. The room was covered with wrapping paper. It was pointed out that by having the children bring the roadside flowers to school, an interest would be created in the common things about them. The room showed clearly the meaning of "The School Beautiful" and what can be done in any village or rural school.

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

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