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FRESHMAN CLASS TO BE LARGEST IN HISTORY

MAROONS FACE TOUGH GRIND ON GRIDIRON

Will Engage Miami U. in Opener At Oxford September 28

HAVE FIVE HOME GAMES

An ambitious Maroon football team will embark upon one of the most difficult schedules ever attempted in local gridiron history...

Last year when Eastern met Miami in what Ohio newspapers predicted would be "sophomore work-out" for the Redskins...

After the Miami game, the Eastern huskies will remain at home for the next three weeks...

On October 26, Eastern will journey to Louisville to meet the University of Louisville...

The Rankinmen will come home again on November 9, to engage the Union Bulldogs...

The Richmond Teachers will close the season at Bowling Green, meeting Western State Teachers...

The official schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 28—Miami U. at Oxford, O.
Oct. 5—Alfred Holbrook, at Richmond.
Oct. 12—Hiwassee at Richmond.
Oct. 19—Georgetown at Richmond (homecoming).
Oct. 26—U. of L. at Louisville.
Nov. 2—Morehead at Morehead.
Nov. 9—Union College at Richmond.
Nov. 16—Transylvania at Richmond.
Nov. 23—Western Teachers at Bowling Green.

900 STUDENTS SEEK WORK

Jobs Only Available For 125 Under National Youth Administration

DR. JONES IS VEXED

Over 900 students who expect to enter Eastern Teachers College for the fall term have applied to Dean W. C. Jones for part-time work...

The question vexing Dr. Jones is, what can be done for some of the 775 others who will be unable to get work on the campus...

Most of the applicants are students who were graduated from the freshman class at Eastern high school this year...

Citizens of Richmond can make it possible for several students to attend Eastern by employing them for part-time work...

Varsity Mentors



Head Coach Rome Rankin, left, will send his first Maroon team on the field of action...



Again the line will be coached by Tom Samuels, right, former All Big Ten tackle...

STADIUM TO BE STARTED ABOUT OCT. 1

Delay in Congress Causes Work on Project to Be Postponed

PLANS SENT TO PWA

A change of plans in the Public Works Administration in the recent session of Congress caused the delay which postponed the start on the new Eastern athletic stadium...

The plans and specifications have been completed, W. S. Watkins being selected as consulting engineer...

The stadium will be built to seat about thirty-five hundred or four thousand persons...

GRAD SCHOOL WORK BEGINS

Master of Arts Degree Offered Here For First Time

THESIS REQUIRED

A graduate school at Eastern has been definitely established, the first class to begin work at the opening of this term.

Any student who has received a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution authorized by law to confer such degrees...

The requirements for the degree of Master of Arts are as follows:

- 1. Spend at least two semesters in residence. Three summer terms are equivalent to one semester.
2. Complete at least twenty-four semester hours in the Graduate Division...
3. Present to the Dean of the college not later than the end of the first semester of residence a tentative program and a thesis subject...
4. The program of work approved for the Master of Arts must be completed with a high order of scholarship...
5. Formal application for the Master of Arts degree must be filed with the registrar...
6. Must present at least three weeks before the degree is to be conferred a typewritten thesis...
7. File with the college two typewritten copies of the thesis...
8. All requirements for the Master of Arts degree must be completed within a period of five years...

We hope that each student will have a happy and profitable school year and that you will learn to love Eastern and Richmond as much as we who have the privilege of living in this community.

Richmond Chamber of Commerce, FRANK H. SHAPPER, Executive Secretary.

Concrete Campus Road Now Under Construction

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Madison Theater Raises Prices

Madison Theater today announced an increase in admission prices effective Sunday, September 23. The new prices are: matinee, 15 cents; night, 20 cents; Sundays and holidays, 20 cents; all children under 12 years, 10 cents; colored balcony, 10 cents. All prices are state tax included.

Music Instructor



Thomas J. Stone, above, of Bernardsville, N. J., has joined the staff of the music department of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College here as instructor in violin and public school music.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER HERE

Music Department Announces Appointment of Mr. T. J. Stone

IS FROM JERSEY

President H. L. Donovan has announced at the opening of the fall term the addition of a member of the music faculty in the person of Mr. Thomas J. Stone...

Mr. Stone received the degree of bachelor of music from Oberlin College and was a student of Lincoln School of Music of Columbia University...

A member of the New Jersey state orchestra and the Plainfield, N. J., symphony society, Mr. Stone has taken an active part in professional music organizations...

Other members of the music department staff at Eastern are J. E. Van Pusem, Miss Brown E. Telford, Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, Miss Jane Campbell, and Mr. Harold Rigby.

E. T. C. SEEKS R. O. T. C. UNIT

Possibility Seen Field Artillery Unit May Be Established Here in 1936

WOULD REQUIRE 300 BOYS

Eastern Teachers College has applied to the United States department of war for the establishment of a Field Artillery unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps...

Dr. H. L. Donovan has received a letter from Major General A. J. Brady, commandant of the Fifth Corps Area, Columbus, Ohio...

A preliminary inspection of Eastern has been made by the war department. The Field Artillery unit would require an enrollment of 300 boys for a senior unit...

There are at present only two senior R. O. T. C. units in Kentucky, one at the University of Kentucky, and another at Western Teachers College...

RICHMOND GETS POST MURRAY, Ky.—The board of regents of Murray State Teachers College recently elected Mr. James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction...

REGISTRATION TO CONTINUE UNTIL OCT. 8

Greater Number of Men Student Is Indicated

CURRICULUM CHANGED

While complete enrollment data is not presently available, it is reported that the freshman enrollment has reached a new high in school history...

Complete freshman registration was extended one day beyond the usual period allotted for new students...

Mr. M. E. Mattox, college registrar, stated that the usual procedure would be followed in admitting late comers...

From indications in the men's dormitory, it is expected that there will be more men enrolled than ever before...

It was stated that one of the reasons for the large freshman enrollment was the greater number of new courses offered. There is a total of 215 courses being offered this semester...

The degree in Master of Arts is also an innovation in the Eastern curriculum.

FROSH ENROLL, GIVEN TESTS

Enrollment Begins On Friday, Ends on Monday

JONES, KEITH SPEAK

Freshman registration for the fall term occupied three days, beginning at 9:00 a. m. Friday, September 13. On Friday the freshmen were assembled in the Hiram Brock Auditorium...

A tour of the campus was conducted on the Friday program, ending with refreshments served at the home economics building.

On Saturday at 9:00 a. m. the program continued with addresses by Dean W. C. Jones, who discussed "Selection of a Curriculum," and Prof. G. A. Keith, dean of men, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women...

The Sunday program was devoted to church attendance and vesper services on the campus, students being invited to attend the Richmond churches of their choice.

Freshman registration closed on Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock, with final tests being given in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

PROGRESS STAFF

Anyone wishing to try out for Progress staff should report at the Progress office in the Roark building, Friday afternoon, September 20, at 4 o'clock. Assignments for the second issue of the paper will be made at that time...

WELCOME

FROM THE SCHOOL AND FROM THE CITY

When I see hundreds of young men and women entering college in the fall, I am always glad that I chose the profession of teaching as a vocation...

Youth is adventurous. It seeks new experiences. It is in search of thrills. Where youth is, there is romance. To have a part in directing young people into activities...

Youth finds an environment on a college campus where there are ample opportunities for adventure. Adventures in learning have thrills for the true scholar. There is the library with its thousands of books...

It is to such an environment you have come. Eastern welcomes you. The Board of Regents, the faculty, and the president are pleased to serve you.

H. L. DONOAN, President.

New Library to Be Ready Oct. 1

Work on the new library addition is rapidly drawing to a close, and will be formally opened about October 1.

Even the old section of the library has been completely refurnished and renovated until there appears little difference between the new and old sections.

The contract for building was awarded to L. J. Braimah, Cincinnati. Funds for the project were provided by the federal government's Public Works department.

There will be no rush to fill the empty book spaces, but much opportunity will be given for reference and research work in the reference stacks.

Miss Floyd, head librarian, stated that the library will serve as a "study hall and as a laboratory for education."

The building process was so conceived that only for a few days were students denied total use of library facilities.

Again we have the pleasure of welcoming to Eastern and Richmond the hundreds of fine young Kentucky men and women.

Recognized as one of the leading teachers colleges in the nation, Eastern offers the young people of Kentucky an opportunity for an education equal to that obtainable anywhere in the country.

Richmond business men recognize in Richmond a valuable asset to our community. Accordingly, Richmond merchants and professional men look upon it as a pleasure to extend the hand of welcome to the students who come into our midst each year.

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

A New Spirit

Newly enrolled freshmen as well as experienced seniors have not failed to intercept a newer wave of enthusiasm which emanates all the way from the administrative offices to the athletic field. The change in the curriculum, the proposed stadium, the new library addition, the proposed men's dormitory, the prospects for a great football team, the road building activities, and numerous other minor improvements are evidence enough of a great material change on the campus. But the energy and ambition behind these movements are the real stimuli for this fresh spirit of enthusiasm which all of us notice. We cannot help but feel that this school year promises to reach the highest point in our modest history.

It is customary for every college organ to glad-hand the new students, telling them that they are privileged to attend an institution with a noble past and a glorious future. We are not "glad-handing." Ours has certainly been a record of service and achievement. The job of educating teachers who are to hold in their hands the clay for moulding character and resourcefulness is certainly a noble if not a limitless undertaking. That our future is not quite glorious, but at least promising, is evident. A school which has advanced as fast as Eastern has in such a short space of time can certainly lay claim to a bright future. Before graduation time comes every one of us will have fully realized that we have stated truths here that the 1935-36 school year was the zenith of the past decade in both academic and athletic attainments.

The Football Team

For the past several years the Progress has been predicting a great season for Eastern's grid teams, and each time the predictions have gone haywire. This year we make no predictions, for Eastern's present football setup speaks for itself. First of all, there is the largest and most talented staff of coaches ever assembled at one time on our campus. Secondly, we boast the largest and heaviest squad of men ever seen on our field, and third, and most important of all, every varsity candidate realizes that a great responsibility has been placed upon him, and that he cannot fall a faculty and student body who have charged him with the task of raising Maroon and White to the heights of athletic fame.

Eastern faces a rigid nine-game schedule, without one "set-up" on the card. Every state opponent is reported to be stronger than ever and the out-of-state competition is held in high regard. If our gridgers win half of their games they will have done well, for Mr. Rankin is certainly no miracle man and will have to toll for many more months before his system is smoothly working.

Considering the task placed before the coaches and players it is not asking too much of the student body to support their team with as much "spirit" they are capable of mustering. There will be five home games, ample opportunity to show the football men that their efforts are appreciated. We have not failed our grid warriors in the past, will we let them down now?

We Never Learn

We cannot deny that in the past quarter century the world has become so small that one country cannot make an important move without that move having its effects upon many or all of the nations of the world. A trade regulation, for instance, may be of such economic significance that it may involve the economic security of thousands or millions of individuals, since our complicated economic system is one vast network of trades, industries, and professions. But it takes more than some new trade regulation to arouse the many nations, for the masses cannot burden themselves with problems of economics even though they never realize the part they play on their well-being. No, it takes a good war scare to wake people up. Their greatest animal instinct of self-preservation is most easily awakened.

In 1914 a morbid schoolboy fired a shot that catapulted an entire civilization into a ghastly conflict. Complacent America clucked its tongue and opined there would be "thunderation brewin'" in the Balkans as a result of a crazy boy's pistol shot. No person recognized as sane would have predicted that by 1917 the United States as well as the rest of the world would be embroiled in the holocaust. What was the average American to know of secret treaties, clandestine diplomatic maneuvers, unscrupulous activities on the part of the munitions manufacturers? While disinterested Americans raised few quizzical eyebrows and went about their humdrum tasks with unconcern over the "shootins" in the Balkans, munition makers were already licking their chops at the prospects of easy blood money, professional jingoists started brewing their propaganda stew, and ultra-patriots started calling on the ghosts of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln to "make the world safe for Democracy." Had the incident occurred in Serjavo in 1875, the Balkan countries could have had a glorious private war, with little loss to the rest of the world; but the incident did occur in the twentieth century, when the means of transportation and communication had so united the world diplomatically and economically that no one could assassinate another's king without involving several dozen states in a fracas.

Today we find a self-styled modern Caesar encroaching upon the rights of a tiny group of Africans. We condemn Il Due for his bullying, and hope some agreement will be made to prevent the Italians from swallowing up its tempting morsel. But this is 1935, and the world is more closely bound

by diplomatic and economic treaties. It Italy makes too many troop movements in the Suez, England will be involved. If Italy turns her back from Austria, the mad dog of Germany will attempt to completely Nazify Austria. If Germany makes a false move, the Marsellaise will be calling France to battle. Japan is looking for a fight and may pitch in with any side.

And where will the United States be during this time? We will enlarge our fleets, and train more soldiers in the camps and in the colleges, while the professional war makers will be promoting a "bigger and better war to end bigger and better wars."... No, we never learn, even from bitter experience.

GLEANINGS

Some sage has defined automobile bumpers as "those shiny metal things on the back of the car ahead, used by the driver behind in lieu of brakes."

While Detroit has indicted fifty-four counters of ballots, Chicago has warrants out for seventy small fry election officials on charges of New Deal arithmetic. They should have been around Kentucky when some of the county politicians were doing some tall multiplying.

In calling politicians down the road, H. L. Mencken claims that their only object in life is to do as little honest work as they can for most profit, whether in money, in power, or in mere glory. He rants further, "The typical politician is not only a rascal, but also a jackass, so he greatly values the puerile notoriety and adulation that sensible men try to avoid."



Once more enrollment time is here for the universal college major, CAMPUSOLOGY. Freshmen will take, even if reluctantly, sophomores will write poetry over it, juniors will be too busy with political plots, to put in hours for the college major, but seniors will revel in it. They will grab the first freshman girl who looks at them twice, cultivate a noble companionship, take them to an occasional movie, and then ditch them around Christmas time when they must return home to their truer loves. The inconsistency about CAMPUSOLOGY is that after majoring in it for four years, one has successfully completed the course if one has escaped the bachelor's degree. The subject of the thesis is either "Get Your Man" (or your woman, whatever the case may be). We give all of this information and lore only because of our generous nature and our interest in humanity. Remember, boys, 23 per cent of the girls entering college are looking for husbands, 17 per cent want careers, and the other 60 per cent have nothing better to do. The 60 per cent comprise the college campus cut-ups, the swanky dressers, the cock-

tail sippers, the generous ones who bring down the median where the rest of us can make a passing grade, the ones who owe the school points on their Intelligence Quotients, and the group who overdraw their papa's checking accounts.

Now the 17 per cent group aren't always the best looking girls on the campus, but they are the ones who always seem to have checked out the books we need in the library, the gang who cry over C's, the predestined old maids, the future presidents of women uplift leagues, and future man hunters after they reach the too ripe age of about thirty-five or forty. But that 23 per cent! With 'em, boys. They will tell you that they always have a feeling of security around men who smoke pipes (and the house mother has just bawled you out about it), or that croquet is such a refreshing game, or that they could never bear it if a man made false love to them. Yes, sir, they are the professional man hunters. Beware of the 23 per cent.

Moral for today: When a woman can read a man like a book, it time for him to turn over a new leaf.

LOVE'S MUSIC

I need not venture far to find Paradise—so often dreamed of, So seldom found. My casement window ushers in The splendor of the full moon's drenching light— And every sound That floods into my hungry being, Slowly stills itself in balanced harmony. The soothing drone Of jarrily, cricket, humming bird, Is but your country symphony. Have you not shown To me that Nature's music sings To us the songs of love? D.M.

U. K. Enrollment Be Biggest Yet

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 17 (AP)—Registration at the University of Kentucky at noon today had reached 2,107, including 638 freshmen who matriculated Monday. Upper classmen enrolled today. University officials today expressed the opinion that enrollment this fall would reach an all time high figure. Registration will continue this afternoon and all day Wednesday. First classes will convene Thursday.

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SOCIETY

DAVISON-DEWITT

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Davison, of Richmond, to Mr. Talmadge DeWitt, of Corbin, and a former student at Eastern. Mr. DeWitt has been appointed director of athletics and physical education at Southwestern College in Georgia.

Miss Louise Hughes spent two weeks in Newport and Cincinnati as the guest of Betty Marx.

Mr. Bob Evans is convalescing from a recent appendicitis operation.

New Fall "Colonial Dame" Hosiery—79 cents and \$1.00 at the Sue Etta Hat Shop. All wanted shades.

Miss Ann Shropshire, who was a member of the faculty, last year, has accepted a position in New York City and left for her new duties last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Samuels have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Higgins.

Mrs. William Highland, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Meredith J. Cox, and Mr. Cox.

See the new Hats at Sue-Etta Hat Shop, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95.

Miss Virginia Bohn has been visiting friends and relatives in North Carolina this summer.

Miss Mary Dorris has recently returned from a seven weeks' stay in New York City, where she studied voice.

Miss Margaret Willoughby has been visiting her sister at Everts, Ky.

Mr. Bill Lever has motored from Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend school here.

Miss Margaret O'Donnell has returned from a recent visit to Texas, where she was the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, and daughter, Lucille, have recently returned from an extended tour of the East, including Niagara Falls.

Miss Barbara Congleton has been visiting friends in Maryville, Tenn.

FRESHMEN ENLIGHTENED ON CAFETERIA TECHNIQUE

By KATHRYN WILKINS

From observation and experience of the institution will not be called green by their superiors. I have seen a need for some guidance, concerning the ways of the cafeteria, for those beginning freshman who enter college each year.

It is for the sake of saving those who come after me the embarrassment that I and others like me have had to endure, that I am preparing these suggestions for all first-year students as they arrive at Eastern.

The cafeteria is that place where one eats while here in college. It is that place where every student enjoys going almost as much as he enjoys fussing about it after he gets there.

The cafeteria is located in the basement of a large red brick building called Burnam Hall. This building is the fourth on the right hand side of the street after entering the campus from the correct end of the one-way drive.

After finding the building one will see that there are two ways in which one may enter. The first entrance will be found in the form of descending steps on the front left hand side of the building. This entrance is to be used by all men before 5 o'clock in the afternoon; all women who desire to use it, and all men without ties and coats, after 5 o'clock. The second entrance is a flight of descending stairs located in the center of the back wall of the lobby of Burnam Hall.

When one has found the basement of Burnam Hall, the next step is to securely attach one's self to the end of the line which will always be found waiting there between the hours of seven and eight in the morning, twelve and one at noon, and five and six in the afternoon.

When the door is opened the line will slowly advance, much as a thermometer does in early spring, by degrees.

After standing in line for about fifteen or twenty minutes one will come to a counter which will somewhat resemble a counter in a store. The first thing that he does is to take a tray from the stack that he will see. The next things that one will see are knives and forks. Each patron of this big "filling station" is entitled to one of each. After placing the tray with one's knife and fork on the railing, which is located directly in front of the counter, the consumer pushes his tray along and picks out the food that he wishes to eat. The salads are the first things to be looked over, then the bread, then the meats and vegetables, then the desserts, and last the beverages.

If one has never had any experience in food selection it would be advisable to read at least five or six books on the subject before trying to select the correct numbers of vitamin A and D. If luck is trusted to in this matter indigestion may be the result, and if the books are read indigestion may still be the result.

When one has taken everything that he wants from the counter and a number of things that he does not want, he slides his tray to the end of the rail where a girl calculates the cost of the meal on an adding machine. The consumer will then receive the calculation on a small slip of paper which he should save for use at a later date.

When a table has been found to eat on, all food should be transferred from the tray to the table. Then the tray should be deposited on one of the numerous tray racks which are located about the cafeteria.

After locating the glass rack in the front of the cafeteria, a glass should be taken from it. One should then stand by the water cooler until he has watched several people get water. If by this time he has learned the technique of water drawing, it is proper to get a drink.

The only tools that are furnished by the student are used at this time, a good set of table manners.

When the meal is finished the correct number of meal tickets are torn from the coupon book and placed with the slip containing the cost of the meal. These two articles are then taken to the girl seated in a glass cage in the front right hand corner of the cafeteria.

These rules should be closely followed in order that new students

is a real source of inspiration to him and even if he does have to scrimmage against 220 pound youngsters like "SKIPPY" SCHIMKE, he knows that MELBA will console him.

Imagine DON MICHELSON'S embarrassment when he found out this summer that MAE DOTSON stood him up last May because she had to attend a wedding where she happened to be playing the part of the bride to get GETHERIRIK. DON says that he doesn't care, for the joke is on the groom.

HERSCHEL ROBERTS is back again, still holding his own with KATHERINE MIRACLE. Don't worry, HERSCHEL and KATHERINE kept the "home fires burning" all summer in Pineville.

SCABE HUGHES (H.A.) gave his

family a scare when he made an extended trip to Ohio and northern Kentucky. We have it from reliable sources that SCABE found a blond siren up there who just about made him forget his happy home, and he came back to the homestead a week behind schedule. What about that eloquent correspondence you have been carrying on with that girl from Pennsylvania, SCABE?

Things have come to the point where TOMMY SCOTT must send messengers over to NANCY COVINGTON'S house to find out whether he can drop over for the evening. One of these fine days NANCY will say: "Why don't you speak for yourself, messenger boy?"

Anxious seniors and graduate students wonder when MISS HUGHES and MR. VAN PEURSEM will fin-

ish what they started way back when these seniors and grad students were freshmen.

Now that CLARENCE SUTTER is well established at Lima, Ohio, will the question be popped to MINNIE KINNEY or to RUTH PERRY? Lloyds are giving the edge to RUTH.

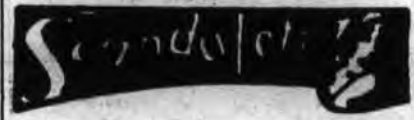
Campus wags are speculating on how long COACH RANKIN will remain unattached. "Remember what happened to COACH SAMUELS!" is their cry.

Girls are hereby reminded that JAY BRINTON is engaged. "But what of it?" ask the several college widows, "the girl is in Utah... and... wontcha be lonesome some time, tall, dark, and handsome?"

The scandal pot is stewing, so beware, freshmen, beware!

NEW LADIES' DRESS SHOP OPENED HERE

Mrs. Bert J. Mallett, formerly Miss Lillian Wallace, of Richmond, has announced the opening of a ladies' apparel shop, which was opened for business early this summer.



As long as there are tongues to wag and keyholes to peep through, the SCANDALETTE writer will find material enough, even if he (that is, if I am a "he") must begin work on the column before school begins.

We didn't have to peep through any keyhole to see that MELBA WALKER and JOE HEDGES are becoming bold enough to hold hands in public. JOE says MELBA

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BACKFIELD SHIFTY

By CHAS. E. BULL.
With their first game—Miami—looming two weeks in the offing, and a consensus of sports writers picking either Miami or Cincinnati to "run wild" over all Buckeye and S. I. A. A. rivals, Coach Rome Rankin led two formidable Maroon elevens out upon the Eastern gridiron Friday morning and proceeded to upset the sports writer's "dope bucket." He went one better—kicked the "dope bucket" three ways for Sunday and showed sideline spectators that "dope bucket" or no, his team is likely to show better results than previous Maroon elevens have shown.

In this, the first scrimmage of the season, the Eastern boys looked exceptionally good. In the backfield Johnny Killen and "Monk" Everling, both four-year lettermen from New Boston, O., are destined to be the "big yardage" men this year. Everling is a "jack rabbit" runner, very shifty, and can run on his knees when the going gets crowded. Killen is more on the order of a driving, plunging, hard-hitting half.

"Pug" Lund, 180-pound imported fullback from Salt Lake City, is likely to develop into a sensational pass heater. Passes from Lund to Heber Tarter accounted for many good gains while both boys looked strong on defense. "Alley" Wallace, Joe Hedges, and Bob Mavity seem equally strong in the backfield. Wallace, being particularly adept at snagging passes and running the wide ends.

The Maroon mentor, in his first year at Eastern, is using an unbalanced line and a formation shift which he claims is a "hodge podge" combination of Notre Dame, Michigan State, and "Pop" Warner, plus a bit of Rankin originality. At present he is playing Norbert Rechtin and Tommie Scott as quarterbacks, and the pivot position finds "Red Devil" Lacy, Fulkerson, and Pille taking turn about. Long, Wilson, and Greenwell, regulars from last year, are mainstays on a line which will average a little better than 180 pounds.

BABY MAROON TEAM CALLED

Candidates For Freshman Eleven Meet Today

PREP STARS NUMEROUS

All freshmen football aspirants are expected to report to the freshmen coaching staff Wednesday afternoon in room 204 of the Weaver Health building.

According to T. E. McDonough, director of athletics, approximately forty candidates will be fighting to make the "Baby Maroon" squad.

Among the outstanding prospects for this year's team are John Horton, Mt. Sterling halfback, who was given honorable mention on all state high school in '34, James Ishmael, Mt. Sterling end, Milton Feinstein the diminutive quarterback from Barbourville, who was all Cumberland Conference quarterback and also received all state honorable mention, and Walter Hill, Pineville, who can play either the backfield or line.

This year's freshman coaching duties will be handled by coaches Rankin, line coach Samuels, Hughes and Hembree.

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ANCIENT GAS BUGGY EMULATES COVERED WAGON IN LONG TREK

In these days of the gasoline buggy and platinum blonds the pioneers of the Great West have forsaken the covered wagon for the Fischer body. Three of Eastern's grid hussies, no small time pioneers themselves, found their way from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Richmond, following the path of the covered wagon, but only going backwards (Eastward) and using the uncovered wagon.

The trip was made in a Chevrolet of questionable lineage (stred by a junk dealer and dammed by everyone who owned it). The boys, Brinton, Lund, and Lmb, staunchly claim that the gas buggy is of a late 1924 model, or perhaps a '25, but at any rate it is a late one (i. e. it is late for every destination).

"How long did it take you to make the trip, boys?" they were asked.

"Just five days," they merrily chirped. That's their story and they're stuck on it.

Said the long and lanky Brinton, "And not even a flat tire."

"But it was as cold as hell," broke in the less discreet Lmb. "Es war

sahr kalt," politely corrected Art Lund, who has a decided German accent despite his Celtic appearance. (Lmb, by the way, is a crooner and plays the guitar. Let's give him the bum's bench, boys.)

The Utah triplets want it known that their Chevrolet is not for sale, (but anyone who has ten dollars is invited to see them at any time to discuss the purchase). The car is in "sterling shape" (to use the words of Lmb, who is a profound woman hater and throws prune seeds under the table while no one is looking), lacking only a front door, a hood, a back window, life belts, and other modest accessories. Lmb, the proud owner (he wants it understood right from the start that he is the sole owner of the wreck), points with pride that although all of the doors jam (and are therefore well preserved pun...kk...) and a lantern is used for a parking light, the car can attain the speed of forty miles mph. downhill. It need not be said that Sir Malcolm Campbell eyes with no small amount of trepidation the possibilities of the ancient Chevy.

Men's Dorm Plans Still Tentative

The application for a loan and grant from the PWA, which was made in May for the construction of a new men's dormitory, is still pending, according to a statement from Dr. H. L. Donovan. The application was placed in the PWA offices in Washington in May, and is still there awaiting approval or rejection.

The dormitory now in use and inadequately accommodating the men students of Eastern was constructed in 1882, when old Central University was located where the Teachers College now stands.

With the steadily growing student body, immediate need is seen for more adequate housing accommodations.

PREVUES

Today the Madison Theatre offers a picture which seems to be cut out for Jack Holt, star of Zane Gray cinemas. Jack Holt, along with Florence Rice and Kathleen Burke, is cast in "Awakening of Jim Burke," a story of a hard-boiled construction boss who tries in vain to make a ruffian out of his sensitive, artistic son.

Thursday, September 19
Another one of the current "G-Men" pictures is offered with Fred McMurray and Madge Evans co-starring in "Men Without Names," amply supported by Lynne Overman and the juvenile star, David Holt.

Friday, September 20
An unusual situation, with the author, Gregory Ratoff, also starring in his own story, "This Woman is Mine," a stirring drama of a great lion tamer, who attempts to hold his beautiful young wife by the same brutality he uses on his animals, but with tragic results.

Saturday, September 21
The inimitable Bill Cody thrills his audiences once more in a fast moving "western," "The Texas Rambler."

Sunday, September 22
One of the smash hits of the year is "China Seas," a breath-taking tale of typhoons, pirates, and the glamorous characters found sailing the China seas. Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and Wallace Berry, each one an individual headliner, are all co-starred in this film. The distinguished C.

TENNIS PLAYERS

Coach Turkey Hughes, new tennis mentor, has announced the opening of a tennis tournament open to all men students to be held within the next few weeks.

Everyone interested in tennis, including varsity and freshmen players from last year's teams, as well as all other students, are urged to enter this tournament. These matches will be singles, doubles pairings to be made at a later date.

For further notices watch the bulletin boards.

to make another picture. This time it is "Love Me Forever," with a great tenor, Michael Bartlett, singing the male role of "La Boheme" opposite Grace Moore.

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