

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1936-1937*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1936*

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Eastern Progress - 2 Oct 1936

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered in the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., as second-class matter

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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.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 2—Meeting of Central Kentucky Education Association.  
Monday, Oct. 5—Class Meetings: Freshmen meet in Hiram Brock Auditorium.  
Sophomores in University Bldg.  
Juniors in Cammack Bldg.  
Seniors in Library Basement.  
Wednesday, Oct. 7—Chapel, "What College Has to Offer Me," Dr. J. D. Farris.  
Friday, Oct. 9—Band Concert, directed by Mr. Henri Schanbl.

### Welcome, C. K. E. A.

Once more Eastern is honored in acting as host to the annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association. The Progress and other organizations of the college extend the delegates a warm welcome to our campus and wishes for a successful and profitable convention.

Year after year this association convenes in the interests of the school people and school children of the state, seeking solutions to the problems facing the Kentucky school system. The theme for the 1936 meeting is "How far have we come and how far can we go in public education in Kentucky?"

There will be a number of outstanding addresses to which students are invited. Dr. Frank Cyr, professor of rural education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, will speak during the forenoon on the subject "Rural Education—A Major Education Problem." There will also be an address during the morning session by the Honorable Keen Johnson, editor of The Richmond Register and Lieutenant governor of Kentucky, on the topic "Public Attitude toward Education from the Standpoint of the Press."

This evening's program will feature an address by Superintendent H. W. Peters and Dr. William McAndrews, former superintendent of Chicago public schools, and now editor of School and Society. Any one or all of these addresses will be well worth the student's time and doubtless will give him a clearer view of the problems he is facing in the field of education.

We owe the members of this convention, the leaders of the profession in this section of the state, our full and unselfish support. They are our representatives, our co-workers. Their battle is our battle, their problems our problems. In a few short years some of our number will occupy the positions now filled by them. Every goal achieved and every problem solved now will mean a surer and sooner victory for education in Kentucky.

### Democracy

Herbert Agar, lecturer, traveler, and political authority, said in an article written a short time ago that the next war would be a war between the two hostile ideologies

which claim the world—Communism and Fascism. "There is not room in Europe for several great Communist and several great Fascist powers at the same time. One or the other group must be weakened, and the next war will probably be fought to determine which." "He continues in the same article saying, "When the great showdown comes in Europe and Asia, the only hope of our staying out will be to have our own house in order, to have our own liberal democracy working so well that the huge majority would not dream of abandoning it."

If we do not take that precaution, the passions aroused by watching the war will divide us, too, in a Left and Right. And then, whichever group is the stronger, whichever has control of the machinery for creating public opinion will feel it does not dare allow its natural friends to lose in Europe. And then we will be drawn into the fray.

The only way, then, to save our form of government from extinction is to make it work. We must make the system worth saving; we must have an economic democracy as well as a political democracy. The system must meet the needs and expectations of those living under it. Democracy must be made to serve and satisfy.

### Band

From the showing made at the football game last Saturday, Eastern's band is obviously beginning one of its greatest years as a musical organization. Their field work was not perfect but it left the impression that a good start has been made and that each performance will be an improvement over the one preceding.

While the new stadium is an advantage to the spectator in giving him an elevated position, it demands more exacting executions of formations and marching maneuvers on the part of the band. From seats in the stadium, the movements of every bandman, with respect to the unit, are surprisingly noticeable.

The practice of the band in playing and marching after the final whistle has blown also is an improvement. It lends a sense of completeness; it acts as a sort of soothing effect upon the nerves of the spectators. (We mean it will in the future. The game last Saturday placed no unusual strain upon the nerves of Eastern's supporters).

If Eastern's band continues to show the improvement it has in its last two performances, by the close of the gridiron season it will be second to no state band in the colleges of Kentucky.

### Safety

Barney Oldfield, dean of American race drivers, presents the formula for safe driving. When your speedometer goes to 50, think of 55 feet. That is how far the car will

travel after you decided to stop, before your foot can touch the brake pedal. When the speedometer says 40, think of 44 feet; if 30, think of 33 feet and so on. Experts call this "reaction distance." To find out how much room you need to stop safely at 40 or 50 miles an hour, Oldfield's formula multiplies the "reaction distance" by three. At 50 miles an hour you would multiply by three, and know that a distance of 165 feet would be necessary to stop the car.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

### Greetings, Freshmen

In the first issue of the Progress each school year it is always customary to extend a word of greeting to the members of the freshman class and to other students who are attending Eastern for their first time.

We are always glad to see a large number of freshmen entering college each fall. It is evident from your presence and activity on the campus that you have a definite goal in mind—that of increasing your knowledge so that you will be a fuller and more complete human being and an asset to society.

Doubtless the majority of you, as well as many of us who are upperclassmen, have had to sacrifice in order to continue your education. Your fathers and mothers, believing that you have the ability and desire to "go on," have made every possible effort to see that you have at least the opportunity.

Your college career lies before you, freshmen. For four years, beginning this fall, a record of your progress in curricular and extra

curricula activities will be kept—a permanent record; one that will remain unchanged in the years to come. Four busy years of college life will pass surprisingly rapidly, but they are the years in which you will make a record, either favorable or unfavorable. The outcome depends solely upon your attitude. Your decision is final. The Progress welcomes you to Eastern with the hope that your four years spent here will be among the most profitable years of your experience.

### Painless Pain

The ingenuity of science has expressed itself in still another way. This latest expression is in the form of a new type dentist's chair which is supposed to make dental operations less disagreeable. In it the fact that the brain likes pleasant sounds and will remember them long after unpleasant ones have been forgotten has been put to work. The chair appears to be an

ordinary one, but when the patient places his head on the headrest a pleasant tune drifts mysteriously thru his brain.

These musical notes do not enter thru the ears because this would make their reception by the brain secondary to that of the sound of the grinding drill. Instead they are transmitted thru the bone in the head from specially devised plates fitted in the headrest and connected electrically with a phonograph in another room. The music does have a quieting effect on patients, especially children.

**DINE AND DANCE**  
at  
**COUSIN JOE'S**  
New and Old Students  
Welcome  
**FINE FOOD AND CLEAN WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT**

Get Out Your Kodak. Make Pictures Sunday. Bring the Film Monday and If You have as many as six good pictures we will make from one of them

**An Enlargement—5 x 7—FREE!!**

Offer is good for films brought Monday only and YOU select the picture to be enlarged.

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**GLYNDON DRUG STORE**  
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SAVE 10 TO 25% ON YOUR DRUG AND COSMETIC NEEDS  
WE CHARGE NO TAX ON COSMETICS  
COME IN AND SEE "DOC" AND "MARY JO"  
**LARGEST COKE IN TOWN 5c**

SAVE OUR TRADING STAMPS FOR VALUABLE PRIZES  
MARVELOUS SELECTIONS IN

## Fall Dresses



**\$4.98**  
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A huge purchase makes possible these sale prices! They were made to sell for DOLLARS more! An exciting selection . . . brand new fashion hits . . . any one of which you will wear right now and through winter.



Smart, New  
**ALL WOOL**  
**TWIN SETS**

**\$1.98**

The coats are solid shades of brown, navy, royal blue, tan, rust, green and wine with long sleeves.

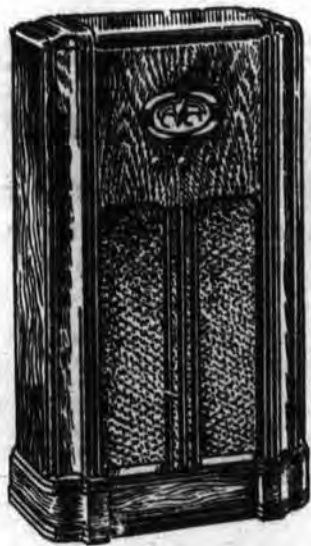
The slip-ons are gay, contrasting stripes, plaids and novelty weaves of canary, white, black, turquoise, vermilion, etc. Sleeveless.

- Crepes! Acetates!
- Silk Prints!
- Romaine Crepes!
- Satins! Velvet Sheers!
- Black! Brown! Green!
- Rust! Navy!
- Smart New Tunics!
- New Princess Styles!
- Flared Skirts!
- Wide Shoulders!
- Braids! Pins! Contrast!
- High Waistlines!

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Micrometer Tuning—World-Wide All Wave 6 Tube Console

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**5 TUBE MANTLE**

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Oxfords  
Straps  
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**Arch Fitter**  
with the snug heel



DOLORES—a good partner for a dressy coat. Finely stitched and perforated.

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OUR SPECIALTY  
Opposite Memorial

**SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS**  
"Over 15 Years in Richmond"  
**MAUDE WALKER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Located in McKee Store

## Society

### HUGHES-CUNNINGHAM

Mrs. William Mann Hughes, of Nicholasville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Anna Welch, to Mr. Earl William Cunningham, of Linton, Ky. and Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Cunningham is a sister of Mrs. James E. Van Peursem, of Richmond, and was formerly a member of Madison High faculty. They will make their home in Detroit.

### BEGLEY-CAMMACK

Mrs. Mae L. Begley, of Middleboro, announces the marriage of her daughter, Glenna Mae, to Mr. Owen Floyd Cammack, son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Cammack, of Owenton. The marriage was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Monday at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. C. C. Warren, pastor of Lexington avenue Baptist church in Danville. The bride wore a suit of dark green with dark brown accessories. They were accompanied by Mrs. Begley, mother of the bride, and a group of friends and relatives of the young couple. Mr. Cammack recently has joined the public school faculty of the Maple avenue school, Danville. Mrs. Cammack is also employed in Danville. Both are graduates of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

### HENDREN-HOWARD

Miss Pearl Hendren, daughter of Mrs. T. N. Medders, of Harrodsburg, was married in the early summer to Mr. Paul Howard. Mrs. Howard has been a student for the past two years at Eastern. Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howard, of New Haven, Ky., and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of '33.

### GARRIOTT-FORBES

Mr. Louis Barclay Garrlott announces the marriage of his sister, Gretchen, to Mr. Henry deBrinton Forbes, Jr., on May 25, 1936.

### FIGHT-SPARKS

Miss Ellen Fight, of Carlyle Avenue, Covington, was united in marriage to Mr. William C. Sparks at her home on August 29, 1936. Mrs. Sparks was formerly a student at Eastern. Immediately following the ceremony they left for their honeymoon to the Cleveland Exposition.

### WILLIAMS-WYRICK

Mr. R. W. Williams, of Harlan, announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. Kenneth Wyrick, of Corbin, Sept. 3, at Mt. Vernon, with the Rev. E. S. Gayler officiating. Mrs. Wyrick is a graduate of Sayre College, Lexington, and attended several terms at Teachers College. Mr. Wyrick is a graduate of Corbin High school and a student at Eastern, also. He is employed by the J. C. Penney Co.

### DURHAM-POWELL

Miss Mary Lee Durham and Mr. Franklin Powell were married at Whitesburg, Ky., July 11, 1936. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. James Durham, of Rockhold, Ky., and attended Eastern last year. The bridegroom, a son of the late S. L. Powell and Mrs. Powell, of North street, Richmond, is a graduate of Madison High school and is now employed at Cornett's drug store.

### MITCHELL-BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mitchell, of Paris, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy, to Dr. Louis Blevins, of Denver, Colorado, July 4, nineteen hundred thirty-five.

### HANSON-THOMAS

Mr. C. A. Hanson announces the marriage of his daughter, Eliza W. Hanson, to Mr. Turner T. Thomas, New Albany, Indiana, July third, nineteen hundred and thirty-six. Mrs. Thomas has returned to her duties as a member of Model High School faculty. Mr. Thomas will be in North Carolina during the tobacco season at the close of which he will join Mrs. Thomas here.

### TYLER-CRUMBAUGH

Announcement was received here today of the marriage of Miss Harriette Tyler, Denver, Colorado, to Albert W. Crumbaugh, Augusta, Ky. The ceremony was pronounced in the presence of a few friends and relatives by the Rev. E. R. Ladd, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian church, Fulton, Ky., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid. Daughter of Mrs. C. B. Ingry, of Denver, the bride attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va. The bridegroom, son of J. W. Crumbaugh, is a graduate of Eastern Teachers College and assistant editor of the Hickman Courier.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, of the English department at Eastern, who has spent her vacation with her mother at Glasgow, and in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, has returned to her school duties here. Miss Wilma Bond and Miss Margaret Brock have accepted positions to teach in the city schools in Maysville.

Miss Lenarue Cawood, of Harlan, a graduate of Eastern, is now attending University of Kentucky.

Miss Jane Campbell had a most enjoyable trip abroad this summer. When you need a cab for that date, call Eastern Taxi, phone 400.

Miss Maude Gibson and sister, Ollie, spent the summer on the lake shore in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Coates spent the summer months in Colorado, where he studied at Greeley College.

Lon Limb, J. K. Maxwell and George Lemich, of Salt Lake City, Utah, have entered Eastern.

Elmer Douglas toured several of the western states during the eight weeks stay at his home in Aberdeen, S. D.

It's hat buying time! See our special line of beautiful fall hats. You'll love the new styles. Louise Hat Shop located in McKee's store.

Dr. Noel B. Cuff and family have returned from a vacation of several weeks with relatives in Nashville.

Miss Lucille Case has accepted a position to teach in the schools in Benham, Ky.

Miss Margaret Steele Zaring spent a few weeks during the summer visiting relatives in Colorado.

Miss Mary Ann Collins has been visiting in Kansas City and Independence, Mo.

Miss Kathyrne Boyd, of Athens, Ohio, is substituting for Miss Ellen Pugh, fifth grade critic teacher, and has taken rooms with Mrs. R. E. Turley.

Miss Mary Murphy has returned from North Dakota after a vacation with her family.

Miss May Hansen spent her vacation at her home in Wisconsin.

Lexington. When the train finally arrived it was ten minutes late. The aforesaid adolescent approached the engineer, and with the deepest voice he could muster, blared out, "You're ten minutes late." "What of it?" said the engineer very angrily. "Well," replied the ignorant-youth, "I just wanted to know where you have been." As a certain member of our faculty would say, "Of course, it never happened, but if it had happened, it would have happened at the University of Arkansas."

**Freshmen Only**  
Men will come and men will go and it seems as if one of our campus celebrities went this summer. This dear person was in such a rush to get to his wedding that in the confusion he forgot to take his complete wardrobe to the scene of the crime. It is told that he remained in bed while the tailor made the necessary alterations on his old trousers. Fellows, let this be a lesson to you. First be sure of the girl and then be sure of your pants.  
Moral: All men have ambitions, but too many of them are five foot two.

# We Teach THRIFT! Here's How...

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

**Highlights for Fall!**  
**DRESSES**  
Smart Styles  
For Women!  
**\$6.90**



These are definitely very 1936 in line, design and colors! The new tunics are so wearable and the more conservative styles are just as smart! You'll find the new trimming details that everyone is talking about—embroidery, soutache braid and new buttons. See them!

**Men's OXFORDS**  
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Bal oxford featuring the French toe... very comfortable. Good-year welts. Hyer Quality.




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We Are Showing Just the Thing to Wear On the Campus.

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THE ALL-AMERICAN MIXTURES, fashioned by Berg in rich, colorful textures.

Time: Overcoat season.  
Place: Wherever smart young chaps gather.  
Occasion: For all correct, informal wear.

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**49¢**  
A beautifully fitting bandeau of fine broadcloth. Eyelet and ribbon adjustment. Sizes 32-40. \*Patented  
Lot No. 1928



### Smart OXFORDS

Celeste Brand **\$2.98**  
Excellent values! Black kid with dark grey stitching for dressiness. All-leather heel.  
Lot No. 30-202



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Ringless and Sheer **79¢ pr.**  
GAY MODES! ... They're first quality ... they're full-fashioned. And they're silk from top to toe! New shades. 8 1/2-10 1/2.



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Eastern Ky. in raising letters on a bronze buckle. Black belt.



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Very smart! Kiltie tongue. Wide strap and buckle. Flattering, center-crease vamp. Leather heel.



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Town Clad settles your Spring suit problem! Hard picked Dunbury fabrics from the finest mills! Styled by today's fashion leaders! Tailored by foremost masters in the art!



- Styled to the moment
- Tailored to perfection

### Young Men's Dress SLACKS

**\$3.98**  
Fabrics of see-high quality! In a wide variety of patterns and Fall's favored shades!



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**Arch Fitter**  
FOR  
*Sportswear*  
Great Values at  
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Size 2 1/4 to 10  
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to E and EEE  
  
NASSAU—a truly smart spectator sports shoe, with its two-strap T-strap.

**Rice & Arnold**

**FALTERING FRESHMEN FEAR FIRST FAULTY FOOTINGS**

By AGNES EDMUNDS  
Mid fond farewells and last minute advice the freshmen seemed to be like all other freshies. Let's take a look at some of them and see.  
Here comes a timid little soul with lowered eyes and dropped corners of the mouth, who, in all probability, is thinking that she would rather wash dishes all her life than to endure one moment more of this torture. Home certainly is a nice place now, even though it did seem grand this time last week to be going away to college—just think! none of the other girls were able to go—what a superior person she was. But gone with the dawn of September 18 were all those thoughts; the psychological exam had a bad effect, and the English exam was just the final destructive blow.  
Next there approaches an over-confident frosh who, twirling his hat, whistles the "Indian Love Song" and speaks to a girl who, never having seen him before, resents his unwanted attention and turns away without even smiling, she being the wife of a faculty member.  
One can always see the greenie who is found in Burnam hall lobby at 10 a. m. in the morning. Such a chap cannot be convinced that he should not be allowed to sit there and walk away muttering something about "too many rules. How can you expect a body to like this old place?"  
With us, of course, is the person who does everything just right and who doesn't have to ask a single question. She knows all about it, even down to the fact that she wants to enroll for military science.  
Freshmen wouldn't be freshmen if no one fell down the steps of the Ad building and landed in a huddle in front of the postoffice, but, according to the present statistics, no major calamities have been reported. The one tragedy which nearly occurred Monday

morning when a slim, cute little boy failed to get a letter from "Mother" was forgotten in the mad rush of the day's classes.  
And so before our eyes the freshmen parade passes on, with both good and bad prospects. Who knows what the morrow holds? The fish pond may be waiting for that likable youngster who just smiled at us so sweetly, and this crop of brown curls may fall from the shears of a fun-thirsty, avenging upper classman.

**MAROONS WIN OPENER FROM MARS HILL 11**

Score in Every Quarter to Take 39 to 0 Victory From North Carolinians; Six Maroons Get Touchdowns

**PLAY FRANKLIN NEXT**


The Eastern Maroons, 33 strong and getting no smaller as they were sent out in bunches of elevens, romped to an easy victory over an outclassed but not outgout band of North Carolinians here Saturday by a score of 39 to 0.  
Visiting scouts in the stands were unable to get any sort of line on the Maroon attack as the victory was recorded with the use of just four running plays and a couple of pass plays which involved no deception.  
The issue was never in doubt as the first team which Rankin started, employing no tricks but driving off tackle on every play, marched down the field and ended the drive when Walter Hill, Pineville sophomore, went 11 yards around left end to score. Hill converted.  
The Mars Hill eleven was thrown back on its heels when the same Hill had booted the ball out of bounds on the two yard line and Alexander, Mars Hill kicker, got off a bad one from behind his own goal, the ball going out on the Mars Hill twenty.  
After that it was just a question of how many points the Maroons would count, and who would score them. The Rankinmen rolled up 23 first downs in their marches along the Stateland Field. Something of the unevenness of the struggle can be gleaned from the fact that the visitors were not able to make one.  
Early in the second quarter, Jim Caldwell went over for the second marker, breaking off tackle and going 20 yards for the score, after he and Killen had placed the ball deep in Mars Hill territory. Taxter bucked for the extra point. Caldwell's run was the prettiest of the game as his blockers cleared the way.  
The third marker was counted by Mudder Everling, substituting at quarter, who plunged the ball over from the three yard line. Jenkins missed the conversion, and the half ended, 20 to 0.  
Rankin, who had exhibited two full teams during the first half, trotted out eleven more of his lads to start the second half, and led by a hard driving back named Allie Wallace, they took up where the other 22 had left off. Mars Hill was at a great disadvantage, as its smaller squad was continually facing a fresh team under the hot sun.  
Wallace climaxed a drive he and big Red Lund instituted, by scoring from the five yard line, and Peter Cummins converted. The third group had the visitors deep in their own territory, when the original starters went back into the game.  
Another drive took the ball over, this time Kewpie Killen scoring from the three yard line. Hill missed the placement.  
The last marker came on one of the five passes attempted, when Caldwell hurled one to Jenkins in the end zone. The latter failed to convert.  
The Maroons completed four of five passes and did not try a lateral all afternoon, as Rankin evidently had given instructions to Chubby Davis, Mudder Everling, and little Milton Feinstein, who runs his team according to the Feinstein theory, that the Maroon hand would not be tipped to rivals who come along later.  
The squad settled down this afternoon to a hard week, as Franklin College, whom they meet at Franklin, Ind., this week, served notice that games will be no walkaway. Franklin Saturday defeated Oakland City, another Indiana college, by a 28 to 0 score.

**MAROONS TO BE LIGHTER THAN FOES**

Franklin College Team to be Met There Saturday May Give Rankin's Team First Loss of Year

**TEAM TO GO FRIDAY**

After hearing reports from his scouts of the size of the Franklin College Grizzlies and having their reports confirmed by Bruce Dudley's article in the Courier-Journal Wednesday morning, Coach Rome Rankin ordered his Eastern Maroons thru another heavy scrimmage session.  
The Maroons meet the Grizzlies at Franklin Saturday afternoon and Rankin is frankly fearful of the outcome. The blocking of the Eastern Teachers in the Mars Hill contest left much to be desired and in scrimmage today he ordered heavy work on off-tackle and inside guard smashes with emphasis being placed on the work of the linemen and blocking backs in opening holes.  
According to all reports, Franklin's eleven will outweigh the heaviest that Rankin can place on the field and superior blocking must make up the difference if Eastern is to have a chance to win its second start of the season.  
A lighter drill of signal practice and kick-off and punt formations, with some forward pass work, was held Thursday. No practice will be held Friday, as the team leaves at noon by bus for Franklin. Should it arrive in time a short drill may be held on the Franklin field.  
Coach Rankin is having difficulty deciding which of his squad to leave at home as he plans to take only 25 players to Franklin.



*a tale of two cities*  
YOUR HOME TOWN AND RICHMOND  
You know where to buy when at home. In Richmond, we suggest—  
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SAMPLE RING MADE FROM ANY PHOTO OR SNAPSHOT  
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For the Next Two Weeks  
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**THIS & THAT**  
By VERNON DAVIS  
A prominent professor of chemistry at one of our larger institutions has found that rats live longer and happier lives on a poor man's diet than on a rich man's diet. This should be a lesson to the cafeteria students who are always demanding food with their meals.  
I draw the line at kissing.  
She said in accents fine;  
But he was a football hero,  
So he crossed the line.  
This one came directly from Dr. Cuff and happened while he was in college: A young man of the mountains announced to the world that he would stay in college until he got an education if it took a year—48 did.

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