

9-30-1938

Eastern Progress - 30 Sep 1938

Eastern Kentucky University

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 30 Sep 1938" (1938). *Eastern Progress 1938-1939*. 1.
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Fall Semester Enrollment Soars To All Time High; Passes 1936 Record With Still Three Days To Register

Freshman Registration Falls Short Of Last Years High Record

CLASSES FILLED

As a climax to a steady rise in attendance at Eastern for the past three years, the fall semester enrollment went to a new all time high this fall. To date, approximately 920 college students have passed the registrars office, and this number coupled with the 360 students who are this year enrolled in the Model High School on the campus puts the total enrollment figure at 1280 students. The former record for attendance was set in 1936 when 905 college students enrolled. Because of controlled classes, the number in the high school tends to remain stationary.

The number of freshmen was slightly below the all time high set several years ago. To date 390 freshmen have enrolled. The sophomore registration reached 242, the junior 150, and the senior class had an enrollment of 129. In addition, the school has two students who are doing graduate work.

In commenting upon the record enrollment, Mr. Sam Beckley, director of extension, said, "It is gratifying to see such a large number of students at Eastern. We feel confident that the enrollment will continue to increase for the next several years for Eastern is rapidly being recognized as one of the outstanding schools of the South."

In order to prevent rushing and crowding during registration, all freshmen were registered on Saturday, and the upper classmen were permitted to register the following Monday. As a result of the high registration, nearly every department had a record number of students, and many classes overflowed. In some instances, special sections had to be created to take care of the large number.

Glee Clubs Begin Practice Of New Songs For Radio

The Women's Men's Glee Clubs of Eastern began their first practice of the year Monday night, Sept. 19, at 7 o'clock. At this time tryouts were given those students desiring membership in the clubs. Fifteen girls tried out for the Madrigal Club while over thirty boys came out for the Men's Club. Miss Sams, voice director and club director, said that she would make announcements in a few days as to the selection of the new members. Both clubs have started practice on new music to be sung on radio and chapel concerts.

New Dormitory, Industrial Arts, And Student Union Building To Be Constructed On Campus

Within the past few months more than \$290,000 has been granted to Eastern by the Federal Public Works Administration for the construction of a new dormitory, a new student union building, and a new industrial arts building on the campus. Conservative estimates on the combined cost of these three new buildings approximate \$550,000. Dr. Donovan explained the P.W.A. grants for this purpose will be supplemented by funds provided by the college from a bond issue, the bonds to be taken up over a period of about twenty years from the income of the buildings. All of the new buildings will be under construction by the first of December, it was announced.

The contract for the new men's dormitory was let on August 10 of this year to Nelson Brothers of Richmond, and work was begun immediately. Antiquated Memorial hall, which was built as a Presbyterian memorial for old Central University in 1883, was demolished. At the present time the foundations for the new dormitory have been laid and work is proceeding sixteen hours a day on this magnificent new structure. When it is completed it will contain fifty-two rooms in suites of four for the men of the college. In addition a hospital, recreation room, and study hall are to be included. The dormitory will copy the Yale plan of the big eastern universities and it will also include some architectural lines of the old South. There will be a clock tower on one corner of the building and there will be a grassy court between the two wings.

Completion of the dormitory had been set at six months but later estimates have made the date much later. Reservations are being taken now by the dean of men for the first summer term next year.

R. O. T. C. To Have Advanced Course In Military

Twenty-Two Selected By Authorities To Continue Study

BIG ENROLLMENT

According to latest reports, 95 students have enrolled in Eastern's R. O. T. C. artillery unit. Of this number, twenty-two have been selected by the faculty of military science to continue in the advanced course of R. O. T. C. work. The freshman enrollment in the R. O. T. C. jumped to a new high over last year when 72 enrolled.

The students selected because of their excellence in military science to take the advanced course are: William E. Adams, Hiram M. Brock, Jr., Richard L. Brown, F. Donovan Cooper, Edward P. Downing, Wallace C. Forbes, James T. Hennessee, Harvey D. House, Raymond J. Huck, Albert L. McCarthy, Dale L. Morgan, Robert E. Pittman, Homer W. Ramsey, Leslie G. Roth, Durwood E. Salsbury, Leonard C. Stafford, John O. Suter, Virgil W. Taylor, Coleman Whitaker, Frank H. Wilcox, Jr., Edwin A. Yelton, and Charles S. Wagers.

The quota allotted to Eastern for the ensuing year of advanced course students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps was twenty-five. This is very gratifying news to the college and to the members of the military department. The usual allotment would be much smaller than this, being based upon enrollment in the military science division. Since this unit at Eastern is in its third year and has not yet had an opportunity to give the advanced course, the allotment was increased to the number given to compensate for that fact. It means that of the number of young men finishing the second year of the basic course, twenty-five have been selected by the school authorities and officers of the military department to take the advanced course of two years with the ultimate prospect of graduation therefrom with a commission as second lieutenant in the field artillery reserves.

PROGRESS STAFF TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

There will be a meeting of the Progress staff Monday afternoon, October 3, at 4 o'clock in the Progress office. All students who wish to work on the paper this year are requested to be present.

Although no contract has been signed as yet for the construction of the student union building and industrial arts building, the plans have been completed by C. C. and S. K. Weber of Fort Thomas, who are architects for the college.

The Arts building, to be built at an estimated cost of \$106,000, will be situated between Sullivan Hall and the campus power plant. It will contain complete Industrial Arts, Home Economics, and Fine Arts departments. According to present plans, construction will begin not later than November 14.

The Student Union building will cost approximately \$400,000. About \$175,000 of this amount has been granted by the P.W.A., and the rest will be furnished by the college. It will be the finest of its type in the nation.

Tentative plans for the building provide for a new college bookstore, postoffice, and large recreation room, all located in the basement. The first floor, in addition to a student and faculty lounge, will contain a small theater with a seating capacity of two hundred and will be equipped with an adequate stage and motion picture facilities. There will be a large cafeteria and private dining rooms on the second floor, and the building will also provide offices for the many campus organizations.

In recent interviews to a Progress reporter, President H. L. Donovan, Dean Emma Y. Case, and Dean Charles A. Keith said that they were extremely well pleased with the possibilities of the new buildings. All buildings are being built to fulfill urgent housing and recreational as well as scholastic needs of Eastern's students. When they are completed, Eastern can well claim a campus as adequately equipped and as rich in architectural scenic beauty as any in the South and nation.

Billerman, Black Selected For Key Posts On Yearbook

Editor Plans To Present Informal Book Of Life On Eastern's Campus

STAFF INCOMPLETE

Hiram Brock, editor of the 1939 Milestone today announced that C. T. Billerman will act as the associate editor of the yearbook. T. J. Black will be the business manager. The rest of the staff has not been completed at the present time, but it will be announced in the next edition of the Progress.

Mr. Brock plans to present an informal book of life on Eastern's campus, with all the various aspects of student life personified. The general theme of photography is to be the outstanding feature of the yearbook.

In all probability, photo engraving, the printing process which proved so popular here last year, will again be used. No printing or engraving contracts have been let as yet. It was announced that the McGaughy Studios of Richmond have been selected as the official photographers for the yearbook. All individual class photos will be made by the McGaughy Studio.

Six New Faculty Members Take Positions For Coming Year; New Courses In Philosophy

Training School Enrollment Is Completed

Staff Has Traveled, Studied Extensively During Vacation

NEW TEACHER

The thirty-third session of the Eastern State Teachers College Training School opened with an enrollment of 350 boys and girls from Richmond and Madison county, according to an announcement by R. A. Edwards, director. About 15 or 20 more are expected to enroll before the enrollment is completed. Since an effort is made to have about 30 pupils in each grade, the enrollment remains approximately the same from year to year.

The training school at Eastern offers work in all grades from the first through the twelfth, including a one-room rural demonstration school with all eight grades.

The school opened with one new faculty member, a teacher of English, Miss Nell Hogan Bray, a graduate of Randolph Macon College, with a M. A. degree from George Peabody College of Teachers. Miss Bray will take the place of Miss Cora Lee, who will be in charge of the reading clinic and laboratory at Eastern this year.

Practically every member of the training school staff has either traveled or studied during the summer. Dr. Dorland, principal of the high school division of the training school, did graduate work on his Ph.D. degree at Colorado College of Education, Greeley, Colo. Mr. P. M. Grise, Mr. Sam Walker, and Miss Alma Regenstein studied at the University of Kentucky. Miss Katie Carpenter, teacher in the Eastern Rural Demonstration School, taught in the rural demonstration school at the Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich. Supervising the rural practice school at Clemson College, Clemson, N. C., was Miss Margaret Lingenfelter's task this summer. Miss Eileen Pugh attended Ohio State University.

The travelers included Miss Ruby Rush to the southern states, Mr. G. O. Bryant to Virginia, Miss Elizabeth Wilson to South America, Miss Germania Wingo to Virginia and Miss Ann Alvis to Porto Rico.

College Physician Addresses Assembly On Vision and Light

Doctor J. D. Farris, college physician, addressed this morning's chapel. His topic was "Vision and Lighting." Dr. Farris pointed out the need for adequate lighting facilities as an aid to better study. Dr. L. G. Kennamer will address the assembly on October 3, his topic to be "The Rim of the Abyss." The first class meetings will be held October 5 and the Central Kentucky Education Association will have charge of the program on October 7.

Annual C. K. E. A. Meeting Here Next Friday

Outstanding Educators To Address Educational Leaders Of State

NINTH MEETING

The ninth annual Central Education Association meeting will convene in the Hiram Brock auditorium next Friday, October 7, at 9 a. m.

This important group, which is made up of teachers and educators of central Kentucky, will hold an all day meeting on Eastern's campus. Although the program is not complete at this time, it is expected to surpass the program of last year which included such prominent speakers as the president of the National Congress of Teachers, and the presidents of many state colleges. Dr. H. L. Donovan will give the welcoming address.

Art, music and physical education will be emphasized in general session, with demonstrations showing how these may be made a definite part of the program of the elementary and secondary schools. The program will touch on work in all grades from one to twelve. Many of Eastern's faculty will participate in one way or another in this meeting.

Dr. Donovan Announces Appointments To Fill Vacancies On Staff

HOFFMAN RESIGNS

Six new members have been added to Eastern's 1938 faculty. They are: Miss Bess Alice Owens of Pikeville, Ky. In 1923 Miss Owens received an A. B. degree from Eastern. Since that time she has studied at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. Abroad, Miss Owens was a student at Oxford and Cambridge, London, and Edinburgh King's College. She completed her graduate work a Peabody College this summer.

Miss Blanche Sams is the voice instructor in Eastern's Music department. Miss Sams graduated from Palmer College in 1925. After completing her graduate work at Northwestern University, Miss Sams became soloist at the First Christian church, Lawrence, Kan., and became the director of vocal music in the East High School in Parsons, Kan.

Miss Elizabeth Cherry, daughter of the late Dr. H. H. Cherry, is a graduate of Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green. Having completed additional musical training at the Junior Art School of Music, Miss Cherry taught at Morehead College. Later she studied at Wisconsin University and received her M. A. degree in Physical Education from Louisiana State University.

Miss Betsy Richards Anderson, librarian of the Training School Library, was graduated from Eastern in 1937. During the next year she taught the third and fourth grades in the Mowrytown City Schools, Mowrytown, Ohio. Miss Anderson is completing her graduate work in Library Science at George Peabody College where she studied this summer.

Miss Nell Hogan Bray, instructor of History in the Training School, received her A. B. degree from Randolph Macon College. She completed required work for a M. A. degree at George Peabody College. Later she taught at Greenville High School, Greenville, Ky. Miss Bray taught here last spring.

Mr. John Kinzer, band and instrumental instructor, is a graduate student of the University of Kansas. In 1927 he began his musical career as Bassoonist in the Kansas City Symphony. He completed his graduate work at George Peabody College for Teachers.

Larger N. Y. A. Allotment Will Aid Many Students

Eastern has been granted \$10,665 by the National Youth Administration to be used to provide part-time employment for worthy students, according to an announcement received by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the college.

The authorities at Eastern who are in charge of N. Y. A. employment will distribute the allotment so as to provide aid for approximately 125 students who could not attend college without financial assistance. The entire amount is available to the students, since no part of it is used for administrative costs. All administrative costs are assumed by the college.

Chief Rankin's Maroons Travel To Transy Today To Scalp Pioneers; Thurman and Kemp Plan Massacre

First Dance Will Be Sponsored By L. T. C.

Hiram Brock, Business Manager, In Charge Of Final Arrangements

MANY NEOPHYTES

Plans for the first formal dance of the season were discussed by members of the Little Theater Club at their meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 22 in the Hiram Brock auditorium. The date of the dance was not agreed upon but was tentatively selected for an evening within the next two weeks. Committees will be appointed later for the arrangement of music and decorations.

This initial meeting of the year was presided over by the new officers elected last May: Leonard Stafford, president; Sue Toadvine, vice president; Helen Schorle, secretary; Charles Warner, treasurer, and Frank Wilcox, sergeant-at-arms. Hiram Brock was appointed business manager for the coming year.

Approximately sixty-five candidates for membership into the club presented themselves at the meeting. The requirements of the neophyte training period were explained and plans were organized for immediate action.

The date of the annual high school dramatic tournament, which is sponsored by the club, has been changed this year from the month of April to one in the near future preceding the Thanksgiving holidays.

Band Begins Practice With New Drum Major And Many New Members

Sixty students enrolled for college band this fall. Mr. Kinzer, director, stated that he expected the enrollment to exceed this number. He also pointed out that it was not too late for anyone interested in joining the band to enroll. Mr. Kinzer will be glad to talk with any student desiring membership in the band in room C of the Administration building. There are college instruments that can be used.

Bob Robertson, a sophomore, transfer from Abilene College, Abilene, Texas, is an outstanding drummer. Another newcomer is Billie Clark. She will take the place of Bob Baggs, Portsmouth, Ohio, who was drum major last year.

Mr. Kinzer announced that the band's first chapel concert will be Friday, October 14.

Mystic Six Holds Annual Meeting Amid Ruins Of P. W. A. Project; Freshman Regulations Listed

As the clock struck midnight, six shrouded figures crept from the ruins of old Memorial Hall and held their annual meeting to decide the rules for Hell Week. It was decided that anyone who had less than 21 college hours to his credit would be termed a freshman and would have to abide by all rules. The six further decided that there would be a strict enforcement of all rules and violations would be punished. One proposed rule, that Jackie Jordan be permitted to date no one but J. C. Wash during Hell Week, was voted down. After a lengthy meeting, the following rules were adopted. They are to be enforced by any and all upper classmen, and all serious violations will receive the personal attention of the six.

Effective from Friday noon, Sept. 30 to Saturday, Oct. 8, inc. 1. Freshmen are not allowed to have dates with other freshmen during Hell Week.

2. All Freshmen are required to wear a red bandana handkerchief around their necks for the entirety of Hell Week.

3. All reasonable commands of upper classmen must be obeyed.

4. Freshmen must memorize all school songs and be ready to sing them upon request.

5. All Freshmen girls must go without makeup for the duration of Hell Week.

6. In addressing all upper classmen, the freshmen must use the salutation "Most Honorable Sir".

7. Freshmen can not lounge in bookstore, in post-office, or on steps of buildings between and after classes.

8. All Freshmen must identify themselves by wearing a letter "F" on their forehead (to be applied with lipstick).

9. Freshmen must hold their right arm high above their head while passing the Milestone and Progress offices.

Big Reds Go After Second Straight Victory In K. I. A. C. TEAM LISTED

By JOHNNY JOHNSON

Coach Rome Rankin has been sending his charges through heavy workouts this week in an attempt to iron out any and all the faults in offense and defense shown in the 19-0 victory over the Georgetown Tigers at Hanger Stadium last week-end in preparing for this afternoon's affray with the Transylvania College Pioneers in Lexington. The Rankinmen have shown such improvement in this week's practice sessions that Coach Rankin's face is beaming with smiles.

The Maroon mentor is still not satisfied with the blocking tactics of the Big Red forward wall, and the indications are that the squad will go through another intensive week of fundamental blocking next week regardless of the outcome of this afternoon's engagement.

According to Dick Cantor, trainer, the Maroons came out of the Georgetown scrap in excellent physical condition with the possible exception of George Ordick, starting halfback, who suffered a recurrence of a leg injury against the Bengals, but he should round into tip top shape and will be ready to go if Coach Rankin calls on him. If he fails to get the nod, the half will be filled by Mowat, speedy sophomore.

The Maroons will be trying for their second victory in as many starts this season and also their third consecutive victory over the Transy Pioneers in as many years. The Big Red defeated the Pioneers for the first time in fifteen years, three years ago and they repeated with a clean victory last year here at Hanger Stadium. The Lexington school took the beatings rather hard, as it was the tradition that Transy should beat Eastern annually. The Maroons feel that they will have broken several more Transy hearts before this afternoon's encounter is a closed book.

Transy is reported to be much stronger this year than they were last. They have been going through some stiff sessions this week preparing for the Maroons, so they will be gunning for everything that wears the Maroon this afternoon in an effort to turn the affray into a real game of football. What the outcome will be no one knows, but the Maroons can be expected to trot out on that Broadway field to give sixty minutes of the hardest football ever seen in Lexington.

The Maroon forward wall, while not as big as in previous years, presents speed and snap over bulk. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Monday: All frosh must carry an egg in plain sight and get the autographs of at least five professors. Eggs should be turned in at the Registrar's office at 4 p. m., and the one who has the most autographs will be exempt from orders the rest of the week.

Tuesday: Every freshman's hair must be combed straight to the front with no parts or curls. Carry a water glass half full of water for thirsty upper classmen.

Wednesday: All freshmen must carry alarm clocks and must set off the alarm at least once each hour. The alarm must ring for at least two minutes between each class period.

Thursday: Freshmen must wear their clothes inside out during the entire day. Freshmen must also wear hats and different colored shoes.

Friday: Freshmen must carry shoe polish and be ready to polish and shine all upper classmen's shoes upon request. Freshmen must also ride stick horses at least three feet long.

Saturday: All Freshmen must carry a suitcase. Boys are to carry a ladies purse, and girls are to wear the sign of the mystic six (No. 6) on their forehead.

All freshmen are required to wear the cap that marks a freshman. They may be bought in the bookstore for a small fee. If any freshman is caught without his or her cap he will be dealt with by the Mystic Six, barring no one. Every freshman must have his cap by at least Tuesday noon or else.

Upper classmen may report violations by leaving a signed note at the post office, giving the name of the offender and the time, place, and nature of the offense. Kangaroo Kort will be held as often as is necessary.

MYSTIC SIX.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

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

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A modified system of student government.
 A weekly school publication.
 A more active alumni association.
 Continued expansion of college departments.
 Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property.
 A greater Eastern.

WITHOUT A UNION?

Is not paradoxical that Eastern is to have a spacious one hundred and seventy thousand dollar Student Union Building when she has no student union? This only serves to bring before the student body the need of some sort of union and self-government. We say this must be brought before the student body, because the faculty and all others concerned are heartily in favor of Student Government.

Dr. Donovan said, "Participation in the government of a college is a fine experience for participation in other forms of government. We learn democracy by practicing democratic principles." Our cooperative president realizes the value to be gained from student participation in the affairs of the college, but it is up to the student body to say whether or not they want it.

At the end of the last school year student government was studied, but because of lack of understanding on the part of the student body, it was temporarily abandoned. The Progress in a cooperative effort with other groups to again bring before the students of Eastern a constitution which would provide for a student union, believes most firmly that self government sets forth worthy ideals, democratic thoughts, and educational goals. We believe that such ideals, thoughts, and goals, combined with a workable constitution which should carry the same high standards, will afford students of Eastern a valid system of student government.

The constitution submitted last spring had many admirable points, and we believe that with a few minor changes it could be adopted by an overwhelming majority of the students. Once adopted, it would lead to an opportunity for voicing an opinion and for higher ideals which will be a practical asset. We, as students and citizens of Eastern, owe it to the many who will follow after us to present some form of self government which can be improved on and become more powerful as time goes on.

Therefore, after considering the points at issue from an educational, cultural, and practical standpoint, the Progress recommends as a progressive measure for Eastern—an institution already known throughout the nation as a leader in educational fields—a new student union constitution to be submitted to forum and vote of Eastern students.

WE ADVOCATE

For many years, it has been the custom of the Progress to set forth a platform advocating or questioning certain changes and policies of the institution. The 1938-39 platform is listed in the masthead of the paper and is based upon what members of the staff thought should be accomplished.

It is our intention to carry several series of editorials based on the planks of this platform,

hoping that in the end we may have accomplished something for the betterment of Eastern. These points which we advocate can be gained only at the expense of much hard work and conscientious effort combined with the cooperation of the student body.

We feel that student government would be an important thing for the school, so we are in favor of that. Any school the size of Eastern should have a weekly paper and adequate facilities for publishing it, so we will try to convince the authorities of this urgent need. In a like manner, there is a need for the other planks in our platform, and we hope that we can do something that will satisfy this need. As we accomplish one of our goals, we intend to add still others and thus help to build a greater Eastern. The planks of our platform are your questions to decide. They are vital to your growth and betterment as well as to that of the institution as a whole.

FOR FROSH ONLY:

You've just begun a new and important phase of your life. Here at Eastern, you will be recognized and treated as grown men and women instead of as little John and Jane. You are a college student... but don't let that scare you.

College life has no standard pattern, despite what helpful observers may have told you, and contrary to all that is the accepted fact and creed of the college humor magazines. Just like any other life, college is what you yourself make it.

If you're here with a definite purpose to devote your efforts to study, you won't be out of place. That is the fundamental purpose of a college and there will be plenty of others to keep you company.

If you've come here for the social variety that the campus affords or even just to be doing something with leisure time, as some invariably do, you'll find that no one will object to your presence as long as you manage to fulfill reasonably certain scholastic requirements. If you have come for any one of these reasons, you will find the most enjoyment by making plenty of friends and respecting the aims and goals of others. In other words, just because you have no desire or incentive to study hard doesn't give you the gold-plated privilege to keep others from doing so.

Without trying to give you an inferiority complex, we may say that a prime requisite of successful freshman life is to subdue that feeling of being especially important. Here you start all over. You may have been president of your senior class, been graduated with highest honors of the 99% variety, won three or four football letters, and shone in splendor as the bright gleam of the class of '38, but all of this means very little—here, you are students of Eastern with a clean slate before you. On the other hand, don't be overawed of anyone. Don't let your knees turn to water every time you receive a disdainful look from an upper classman—they were all "freshies" too, once. "Hell week?" It's like having a tooth pulled, only not near as bad.

You will find that not only a majority of the campus leaders but also a majority of the student body will be friendly and helpful. Eastern is a friendly college—reciprocate and you'll be amazed at the results.

Some of you are away from home for the first time. Don't sit in your room and brood over it. Join the campus organizations; they are as much a part of college life as is the classroom work. Learn to become a leader instead of just a follower. Make friends and keep them. The establishment of new acquaintances during your college days will prove most valuable to you in later years.

If you have a need for help or advice, don't be afraid to ask for it. President Donovan, Dean Jones, your instructors, the dean of women, and the dean of men will all be pleased to render valuable assistance.

This is your college. If you must criticize, do it constructively. Work industriously. Entirely too many upper-classmen bemoan their wasted opportunities as a freshman.

We who know Eastern love her, and we welcome you for we know that in time you will learn to love her even as we do.

GLEANINGS

The social committee will sponsor the first get-together of the season tomorrow evening in the small gym. There will be games, dancing, and everything else that should make for a swell time.

New Campus Road Being Constructed By W. P. A.

The WPA is spending \$5,480 on the reconstruction of a campus drive at Eastern State Teachers College, it was announced today.

The drive that is being reconstructed runs from Lancaster Road in the rear of Memorial Hall across the south side of the campus behind the health building and the stadium, where it makes a right-angled turn and continues across the west side of the campus to the power plant. The 26-foot drive will be surfaced with black topping to meet the standard highway specifications. There are 60 men employed on this project, 30 in the quarry and 30 on the road.

J. B. Lackey, who is in charge of the local WPA, is supervising the work. O. V. Arnett, of Berea, is doing the grading, and Smith Park, professor of mathematics at Eastern, is serving as surveyor and engineer.

Upper Cumberland Club Present At Meeting

The first meeting of the Upper Cumberland Club was held Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Hiram Brock Auditorium with Dr. F. A. Engle presiding. About sixty members attended.

L. T. C. Reserves Box At Football Games For Former Members

The reserved box of the Little Theater Club was occupied at the Georgetown game on Friday afternoon by former members, Louise Rutledge, Pauline Coy, Mrs. H. B. de Forbes, Curtis Burnam, Jack McCord and Harold Hieronymus. Miss Pearl Buchanan, club sponsor, and officer-representatives, Leonard Stafford and Sue Toad-vine, acted as host and hostess.

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REGULAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL AFTER THIS SALE

This Sale Closes October 29

OWEN McKEE

Music Department Now Located In New Building; Studios For Instructors

Facing Crabbe Alley is Eastern's new music building which was completed this summer. In this building all private lessons, theory classes, and public school classes will be held. The music building is furnished informally and home-like. A comfortable reception hall has been provided for the music students. Miss Brown E. Telford, piano instructor, has a lovely studio facing south. Miss Camp-Miss Sams, voice instructor, has the room facing the north. The front studio is that of Mr. Stone, violin instructor. On the second floor, the front room is Miss Sams', voice instructor studio. The remainder of rooms are being used for classrooms and practice rooms. In the administration building, rooms B and C, are the class rooms for theory and band classes. Also all Glee, orchestra, and band rehearsals will be held in these rooms.

See the National Girl roller—individual boxes at \$1.95. All colors and head-sizes. The Louise Hat Shop in McKee's Store.

ALUMNI NEWS

By **SAM BECKLEY**

The news items which appear below and the items that will appear from time to time in this column were sent to the alumni office on the questionnaires which were mailed to the graduates at the first of the year. If you have not returned your questionnaire to the alumni office please do so at once. Your friends will want to know where you are and what you are doing.

The new officers for the year are: Judson Harmon (class of 1928), Whitley City, president; Colonel Hammonds (class of 1930), Superintendent of Garrard County Schools, first vice-president; Miss Stella Ward (class of 1929), professor of English at Union College, Barbourville, second vice-president; Sam Beckley (class of 1935), Assistant Director of Extension at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

W. Gayle Starnes (class of 1932), who received his master's degree at the University of Kentucky, is now the assistant director of extension at the same institution. Herbert Hogan (class of 1935) resumed his post as accountant at the Morehead State Teachers College in Morehead, Ky. New this year to the administrative staff of the same college are Lawrence K. Rice (class of 1927) and Ros C. Anderson (class of 1933). C. R. Rader (class of 1934) was also employed in the office at Morehead during the past summer. Clayton George Mainous (class of 1926) is an instructor in the Industrial Arts Department of Louisiana State University, Louisiana. William F. McGibney (class of 1931) received his degree of master at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He will change his pastorate in Owenton to that of the First Baptist Church at Midway, beginning October 1.

Fleming B. Griffith (class of 1932), superintendent at Ravena, has completed his residential requirement for a Political Science degree at the University of Kentucky during the past summer. Edith Elliot (class of 1937) is teaching in the city schools at Irvine. John C. Sparrow (class of 1935) has resigned his position in the Eminence High School to teach in Louisville. His address is Hallack Hall, Louisville. Fred Dial (class of 1930) is head of the commercial department of the Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss. Clifton Dowell (class of 1933), who is the athletic director and basketball coach at Catlettsburg, spent the summer working on his master's degree at the Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Thomas H. Coates (class of 1929) is director of the department of commerce at New River State College in Montgomery, W. Va. Thomas Scott (class of 1937) is employed in the office of the Superheater Company, East Chicago, Ind. Mary Kenney Roberts (class of 1929), teacher at the Prestonsburg High School, is the sponsor for the largest Girl Reserve group in the state at Prestonsburg.

J. T. Miracle (class of 1918) began his sixteenth year as superintendent of the city schools in Catlettsburg, Ky. Leslie Anderson (class of 1909) also began his sixteenth year as general fire insurance agent in Texarkana, Tex. Arthur J. Lloyd (class of 1934) is principal of the Windy High School at Windy, Ky. Russel E. Bridges (class of 1936), in addition to serving as assistant principal of the Highlands High School at Fort Thomas, Ky, has also organized and is secretary-treasurer of the Northern Kentucky Athletic Association Protection Fund. Mr. Bridges is vice-president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and is editor of the official publication of that association.

Fenner G. Headley (class of 1936) is employed by the DuPont Film Company at Indianapolis. Cordie Barrow Anderson (class of 1937) is teaching in the Speedwell School in Madison county. C. Emerson Word (class of 1926), superintendent of schools in Augusta, expects to receive his master's degree from the University of Kentucky next June. John W. Prewitt (class of 1923) has served in the capacity of superintendent of schools in Williamsburg, O., for the past eight years. Recently, he renewed a three-year contract for the same position. Mayme S. Hamilton (class of 1936), while teaching in Lake Forest, Ill., is also working on a master of science degree at New York University in New York. Walter Lee Mavity (class of 1937) is employed in M. L. Gover's store in Somerset, Ky.

Otwell C. Rankin (class of 1938) is teaching at the John G. Carlisle High School in Covington. He has been appointed to organize a student council at the new school. Earl T. Henderson (class of 1935) is teaching and coaching at the Hardin county schools in Vine Grove. Last season his team was one of the semi-finalists in the Regional Tournament. L. R. Staton (class of 1925), after studying business administration at Boston University, is now manager of the Staton-Webb Motor Company in Gulfport, Miss. J. D. Turley, Jr., (class of 1934) acts as bookkeeping and mechanical drawing teacher at the Louisville Male High School in Louisville.

Maynard N. Stamper (class of

1934), who received his master's degree from the Colorado College of Education this summer, is teaching in the Scottsbluff Junior College at Scottsbluff, Neb. Charles Painter (class of 1929) is superintendent of Bracken county schools. Mary Virginia Lane Maddox (class of 1934) is in Elizabethton, Tenn., teaching in the junior high school of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Stephens, (Mrs. Stephens, formerly Irene Patton, class of 1935) are at Prestonsburg, Ky., where Mr. Stephens is principal of the high school and Mrs. Stephens teaches in the junior high.

Herman Horton (class of 1930) died at his home in Grayson, Ky., on Sept. 16, 1938. Mr. Horton was superintendent of the Carter county schools at the time of his death.

This column will carry more alumni news with each edition of the Progress. If you wish to know where some friend is and do not wish to wait until the information appears in this column, drop us a card.

New Music Teacher Presents Excellent Chapel Program

Miss Blanche Sams, instructor in voice, rendered a chapel concert Monday, September 26. The following numbers were included in her repertoire: The program was in three divisions, Old Italian, German, and English. "No, No, Non Si Speri," carissimi; "Sungi Dal Caro Bene," Secchi; "Curi Curuzzu," Sadero; "Wie Melodien Zieht es Mir," Brahms; "Der Tod und Das Madchen," Schubert; "Zueignung," Strauss; "Children of the Moon," Warren; "Green Branches," Watts; and "Three Little Fairy Songs," Besly.

Miss Sams won her audience with her pleasing manner and her splendid interpretations. As a conclusion to her concert, she sang "Rain! Rain! Rain!" by Gay and "Little Brothers' Lullaby" by Broeck.

Madrigal Club Elects Officers

The Madrigal Club held its first business meeting Monday, September 26. The following officers were elected for 1938-39. Margaret Louise Culton, president; Betty Sturm, vice-president; Mildred M. Coley, secretary, and Virginia Stith, treasurer.

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 The best here.

FREE! FREE!
 A \$15.00 Sheaffer Pen Set
 Each purchase of a 15c bottle of ink entitles the purchaser to guess at what spot the ball will stop at the end of the first half of the Homecoming Football Game on November 12th. The person guessing the closest will receive the \$15.00 Sheaffer Lifetime Set.

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Sports INSIGHT

By CLYDE LEWIS

Long shadows over Weaver Health building, a quarterback's half audible signals drifting over the practice field, and again we dust off the old clicker to start dishing up another year of chatter in the field of sport.

With a slight expansion of our only too meager chests, we present that 1938 edition of the big Maroons who let loose with a big bang last Friday and downed the Georgetown Tigers (pronounced Tighs by a rabid rooting section) to the tune of 19 to 0. Last spring, Stivers writing in this column, commented gloomily on the lightness of the 1938 squad. True there is not the beef of former years, but from our seat in the bleachers, we saw something better. We saw a mean, steel ribbed line, bulwarked by Lochrane and Butch Morgan. We saw Kemp running with a light soph. backfield that can kick, block and pass; what is more, they think while they play and that is unusual for teams in this section. We saw interference pile up trying to run over Hill and on the ends, and we saw saw Doc Lydey turn galloping ghost on pass defense. On the whole, it was a most inspiring afternoon and a pretty accurate warning for Transy this afternoon.

All of which calls to mind the account of the game in Sunday's Louisville Times in which Eastern was reckoned among the most powerful teams in the state. It

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Hill Crosses Goal For Season's First Touchdown



Walter Hill, Eastern's big senior end, is shown crossing the Georgetown goal line for the first touchdown of the season for the Maroons. This play which came late in the second period enabled Eastern to beat the Tigers by a score of 19-0 for her first K. I. A. C. victory. Tackett and Shaeffer of Georgetown as well as Thurman of Eastern are also shown in the photo.

must mean something when a Louisville paper admits it—even in a two inch story on an inside page.

While we are still on the subject of the game, it might be well to toss a few orchids for individual players. Here's to Combs for that forty-five yard run of the intercepted pass in the last quarter, and to Kemp, Yeager, and Spider Thurman who threw a couple of mighty important blocks for him.

We are indebted to the Athletic Round Table for the following advertisement: If your boy kicks seventy-five yards and can do 100 in ten flat, get in touch with us. We provide room and board, roadsters, blondes, bail bonds, special tutors, gas and at least \$150 per month at his favorite school here.

The start of football season sounds a knell for a few sport writers who were rash enough to stick out their necks and predict scores. Witness Clemson's 13-0 victory over Tulane and Ohio U.'s 6-0 decision over Ill. We wonder what that guy thinks of his average who boasted 90 per cent of his decisions correct—before he picked Southern Cal. over Alabama. All of which makes us a little wary, but we venture the Yanks to win the American League pennant. Anyone can pick baseball games, but football—now that's something different. And a deadline?

Take it away, copyboy, we were about finished anyway.

Our admiration and profound respect for a new Frosh team that might commit mayhem in a dark alley for that matter, anywhere. Tah, tsh, what men they are growing these days. Watch Freddie Darling . . . a real end if these two eyes ever saw one. And his brother, "Pug," who plays tackle in the varsity's backfield. Also lamp Lynn Oliver, and little "Whitey" Gregg, who is this year's Spider Thurman. He passes, kicks, calls signals and runs until he gets tired and the adversaries finally tackle him.

Georgetown Even Loses In Paper Game

The Big Reds not only whipped the Georgetown Tigers on the field last Friday but they did it decisively on paper. Here are some of the statistics as they were handed Coach Rome Rankin for a survey on the game:

	East.	G'town
Passes Completed	4	7
First downs	9	7
Yards rushing	182	102
Yards passing	15	76
Yards laterals	5	0
Total gains	202	178
No. passes at'ted	6	13
Passes completed	4	7
No. kicks	7	7

CHIEF RANKIN'S MAROONS TRAVEL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

At the ends are Walter Hill, converted back, and Carl Yeager who would be the answer to any coach's dream of the ideal. Hill looked plenty good in the curtain raiser against Georgetown. Yeager suffering from a chipped arm repeatedly bounced the ball carriers for losses using only a shoulder in Friday's win; he should be able to use both legs and arms this afternoon. At the tackle positions there is Bill Hagood, scrappy Corbin lad and one of the hardest fighters on the squad, supported by such sophomores as Tussey, Harrel, and Lewis. Big rangy boys, all.

Getting in to the middle of the line there is Lochrane, Morgan, Elder, Mayer. "Fullbacks with the brains knocked out." At the pivot post, "Doctor" Lydey, with John Saad in the relief role, just in case "Doc" intercepts too many passes and has to be taken out of the game to keep the score down.

In Friday's game the fans noticed that the plays seemed to be called at just the right moment, or that is the way it seemed to fans in the bleachers, but we know that it was just a new found confidence that is being built up in the quarterbacking of "Spider" Thurman. He makes them look good and is a ball carrier, kicker, safety man, bar none in the K. I. A. C. At the halves there are Combs, Ordick, and Mowat who saw action last Friday. All are fast and capable. Ordick, it might be added can play the fullback position should something happen to Carl Kemp, who has clinched the line plunging position. The line up against Transy this afternoon will be chosen from these boys, but there are still plenty men who not yet seen action this year on the varsity who are likely to get the nod at any time, so new faces, according to the coaches, will not be a rarity in the Maroon starting line-up.

Complete millinery displays in all latest styles and shades from \$1.95 and up. Louise Hat Shop in McKee's Store.

Hill, Kemp, and Combs Furnish Touchdown Thrills and Give Eastern First K. I. A. C. Victory

Hard Plunging Line and Fine Blocking Defeats Tigers

TRANSY TODAY

A hard charging line plus a fast, clean blocking backfield gave Eastern's Big Maroons a 19-0 victory over Georgetown College's Tigers last Friday afternoon in the opening tilt of the 1938 football season. It was a K. I. A. C. contest.

Eastern fans were particularly pleased with the signal calling of sophomore quarterback, "Spider" Thurman, former Benham ace, who did a good share of the running, most of the passing and all of the punting.

It was evident from the first that Georgetown was set stop Thurman, so he was not long in calling on Carl Kemp, big Louisville fullback, who tore through the Tiger forward line repeatedly in a series of well timed bucks and spinners. Throughout the game it was Kemp who delivered when yardage was needed. His hard tackling stopped the Georgetown backs when they were able to break through the Maroon line. Sharing defensive honors for the Rankinmen was Yeager, playing left end with a chipped shoulder, and Lydey who played a bang-up game at center and intercepted three passes.

McLaughlin was the big gun in the Georgetown offense. He gained constantly and his punting repeatedly set the Maroons back. Shaeffer showed well at right end, but was handicapped by a leg injury.

Georgetown threatened in the latter part of the first quarter driving to the Eastern 5 for a first down. Lydey leaped into the

air on the goal line and intercepted McLaughlin's third-down pass and Thurman punted out of danger.

In the second quarter Thurman's punt was downed on Georgetown five and McLaughlin kicked out to Thurman on the Georgetown 45 and he took it back to the 28. Kemp's plunges aided by a forward lateral, Thurman to Yeager to Kemp and a five yard run by Thurman put the ball on Georgetown's 5, first and goal. On the third down Thurman passed to Hill over the goal for the score. A kick for the extra failed.

During the third period the teams see-sawed between the 35 yard lines and early in the fourth Georgetown again made a slight threat, driving to inside the Eastern 30 before Lydey intercepted a pass and took it to Eastern's 43.

With Kemp bearing the brunt of the drive the Maroons chalked up 4 consecutive first downs to place the ball on the 8 yard line. Kemp plunged four straight time and went over on the fourth down from the half-yard line. Again the kick failed.

Eastern's third score was somewhat of a gift. After Hill kicked off to Webster who was downed on Georgetown's 32, Kling dropped back to pass. This time it was Maroon Travis Combs who grabbed the ball out of the air on the Georgetown 44, and, tearing down the sideline, he picked up plenty of interference to go over untouched. Hill faked a kick and passed to Yeager in the end zone for the extra.

The Maroons play their second K. I. A. C. contest when they face Transy's Pioneers at Lexington this afternoon. Today's victory was the second in recent years. In 1936 the Maroons won a 6-2 victory in Georgetown and the teams did not meet last year.

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