

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1941-1942

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1941

Eastern Progress - 26 Sep 1941

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When the German Blitz machine began its invasion of the Soviet it was the universal opinion that the Red army with its millions of supposedly untrained, mechanically ignorant, peasants would give way like standing grain before the wind. It seemed almost certain that the army that had been ridiculed by diminutive Finland would be pounded into submission by the highly touted mechanized horrors that constitute a Blitzkrieg. What followed, however, was the most colossal struggle of armed forces yet witnessed by any civilization of our knowledge, and to the amazement of even the most optimistic the Russians actually held the wonderful (or terrible) Nazi army at bay. In time optimistic groups began to believe that perhaps the Russians could take care of the German army and even cause the collapse of the National Socialist Party. Yet slowly and almost inevitably the German army is winning through. Smolensk has fallen, Kiev is either falling or fallen. Many more such serious losses cannot be sustained without the defeat of the Red army even though Russia is not so greatly centralized industrially.

In the spring of 1941, Great Britain was in desperate need of a breathing spell. After her defeats in the Balkan campaign, the unprecedented capture of Crete from the air, and the Axis reoccupation of Italian Africa, Britain needed time to re-equip her armies and strengthen her morale. The invasion of Russia gave Britain this totally unexpected but desperately needed breathing spell.

Some people describe what has happened on the plains of Russia as a miracle. Even the heretofore infallible German timetable of events has fallen behind weeks and even months, but the salvation of Russia is not a matter of violating a pre-arranged schedule. It has become a matter of aid in a more tangible form. Russia's valiant defense will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the great defensive campaigns of all times. This very defense is weakening Germany and enabling Great Britain, with U. S. aid, to continue the battle. This is the break the democracies have been praying for. The myth of German invincibility has been shattered. The fate of two more corporals is about to be decided by the effect of a Martian war.

Without more aid, Russia will fall. If her resistance so maims Germany that the Allies can conquer the Nazi menace, we shall owe her an undying debt. The point I am trying to make is just this: Are the British attempting to aid Russia? Prior to the invasion, the policy of Alibion was to let the Communists and the National Socialist weaken each other so she could step in and defeat the inherently weakened victor. This was the cause of Britain's appeasement policy at Munich, but it backfired and for a while Russia had the highly coveted honor of watching from the sidelines. Britain has always feared Communism more than Nazism. If Britain manages to emerge triumphant how will she reconcile herself to allowing Russia to be still Communistic still have the status of an ally? Could the present British policy be to mildly help the Russians so that the Russian army isn't defeated because they now make that they are strong enough to cope with Germany and don't deride the task of disposing of a victorious but unwanted ally?

Giles Given Doctor Degree At Peabody In Summer Session

Sullivan Award Is Also Given To Art Professor

HIGH AWARD

Frederic P. Giles, head of the Art Department at Eastern and State Chairman of the Art Section of the Kentucky Education Association, was this summer granted the Doctor of Philosophy Degree by Peabody College, Nashville. In conjunction with this degree, he also received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, the highest award given by Peabody.

The program of the convocation exercises in August had the following information in regard to this honor:

"The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to be made to the man or woman student in the graduating class having manifested the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as showing a love for and helpfulness to other men and women, is granted to Fred Parker Giles."

In addition to the medalion and certificate \$100 is also given as part of the award.

Dr. Giles, in addition to the Doctor of Philosophy degree also holds the following: Bachelor of Music, Southern Methodist University; Bachelor of Arts, North Texas State Teachers College, and the Master of Arts from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Minesinger To Head R. O. T. C. For Fall Semester

Active Senior Wins Highest Place On Basis Of Past Record

FARRIS MAJOR

The following Senior Cadet assignments for the first semester have been announced by the Military department:

Battalion Commander, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel David Minesinger; Battalion Executive, Cadet Major Hansford Farris; Battalion Adjutant, Cadet Captain William (Bud) Petty; Battalion Staff, Cadet Second Lieutenant Charles Floyd and Cadet Second Lieutenant Ralph Darling.

Battery "A"—Battery Commander, Cadet Captain James E. Williams; Executive, Cadet First Lieutenant Prewitt Paynter; First Platoon, Cadet Second Lieutenant Lawrence Hay; Second Platoon, Cadet Second Lieutenant Z. S. Dickerson; First Sergeant, D. T. Ferrell, Jr.

Battery "B"—Battery Commander, Cadet Captain James W. Stocker; Executive, Cadet First Lieutenant John Tollner; First Platoon, Cadet Second Lieutenant Braxton Duvall; Second Platoon, Cadet Second Lieutenant Harold Hall; First Sergeant, Robert Yeager.

Battery "C"—Battery Commander, Cadet Captain Kenneth W. Perry; Executive, Cadet First Lieutenant Fred Darling; First Platoon, Cadet Second Lieutenant Harold Winburn; Second Platoon, Cadet Second Lieutenant Lawrence Kelly; First Sergeant, Walter Kleinsteuber.

Battalion Color Bearers: Cadet Staff Sergeant Carl Risch; Cadet Staff Sergeant Paul A. Houchell.

The Military department also announces the following students have been selected for the first year advanced R. O. T. C. class: D. T. Ferrell, Robert E. Yeager, Walter Kleinsteuber, Carl Risch, Paul A. Houchell, Claude Rawlins, Henry J. Flynn, Joe Bill Siphers, Thomas E. Wilson, Walter Heucke, John Conner, William Buerger, and Billy Mason.

Additional juniors are enrolling in the advanced course but will receive no uniform or subsistence allowance from the government as will the above students. They are interested in the military training and are accepting this means of increasing their military knowledge and proficiency.

Approximately fifteen students are expected to take advantage of this opportunity according to the Military department.

Dr. Cuff Returns Off Leave; Studied Child Development

Worked With Others At U. of Chicago

ON COMMITTEE

Dr. Noel B. Cuff, head of the department of Psychology at Eastern, has returned from a year's leave of absence during which time he met with the Division on Child Development of the American Council on Education in Chicago.

Meeting with twenty-four other educators from outstanding schools of the country, Dr. Cuff was a member of the Division on Child Development and Teacher Personnel, Commission on Teacher Education, which met in the Graduate Education building at the University of Chicago. Members of the division had a faculty status at the university.

Dr. Cuff spent the year studying major contributions which are now emerging from long and expensive longitudinal growth studies in surveying the findings of sociology, anthropology and other disciplines as they relate to child development and teacher personnel. The members of the division had the opportunity to meet with many outstanding consultants who were brought to the center because they had made major contributions which they could make to the group and to discuss particular problems of child development with them.

Each member of the division worked on committees of their choice on questions of child development and teacher personnel.

According to Dr. Cuff the reports of the year's work constitutes a mimeographed stack about two feet thick. The members of the division who worked on the reports are to further refine them during the year of 1941; then they are to meet for a week's conference in the spring of 1942 in Chicago after which the American Council is to release a series of publications on the work to the general public.

A DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

We, the members of the PROGRESS Staff, hereby pledge ourselves to give Eastern the best college newspaper that it is in our power to produce. In order to fulfill this objective, we will need the complete cooperation of the student body, faculty, and administration. We believe that we will have such cooperation.

At no time will the PROGRESS hesitate to champion the cause of tolerance, justice, or freedom of speech and press. At all times we shall endeavor with all our strength to be fair, considerate, and just. If at any time anyone wishes to criticize this paper, and we are certain that there will be such times, we ask you to please have the "guts" to come to us who are responsible for the mistakes. This will facilitate improvement and not cause ill-feeling.

We ask you to read the editorial page and the platform carefully each issue. We believe it will be very profitable for you to do so. We intend the PROGRESS to progress.

THE EDITOR

Freshman Perform Quartet Presented In Amateur Show Staged By Y's

Frieda Cornelius Freshman Pianist Chosen Winner

RYLE IS M. C.

Miss Frieda Cornelius of Beattyville was the winner of the first prize of \$3.00 in the annual amateur show for freshmen which was held in the Hiram Brock auditorium Saturday, September 20, by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Miss Cornelius was judged best of the freshmen for her version of "Deep Purple" on the piano by faculty members who acted as judges.

Winner of the second prize of \$2.00 was Roy Russell from Cumberland. Mr. Russell played "Star Dust" and "Georgia On My Mind."

Third prize went to Lillard Luttrell, Knoxville, Tennessee, at the piano and Roy Russell, Cumberland, trumpet, who teamed to win \$1.00 for their rendition of the "Blues in B flat."

Master of ceremonies was Elmore Ryle of Burlington, senior.

Dr. John Kinser Announces Start Of Band Practice

Dr. John Ross Kinser, director of Eastern's band, has announced that band practice sessions for the coming semester will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4 p. m. All band members are asked to be present at every practice.

What Every Young Freshman Should Know in Order to Get Ahead in This Weird World

WHO'S WHO

W. F. O'Donnell—President of the college.

Dr. W. C. Jones—Dean of the college.

M. E. Mattox—Registrar.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case—Dean of Women.

Dr. Charles A. Keith—Dean of Men.

Colonel J. R. Starkey—Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Dr. H. W. Farris—College Physician.

C. Hager—Faculty director of dramatics.

Rome Rankin—Head football coach.

Mrs. Catherine Chenault—Hostess of Student Union Building.

Miss White—School nurse.

Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes—Freshman football coach.

Mrs. Lohn—Day director, Burnham Hall.

Miss Champion—Night director, Burnham Hall.

Nora Mason—President of the Y. W. C. A.

Harold Hall—President of the Y. M. C. A.

Frank Flanagan—Milestone editor.

Jim Todd—Managing editor of Milestone.

Sue Blazack—President of the Burnham Hall Women's Residence Hall Organization.

Elmore Ryle—Student Representative of the Christian Church.

Vera Maybury—Editor of Belle Lettres.

Georgia Root—Acting president of the Little Theater Club.

Jean Porter—Kappa Delta Pi president.

Dick Dickerson—Commander of the Phalanx Club, honorary fraternity of R. O. T. C. men.

Gale McConnell—Student trainer of the football team.

Robert Yeager—Head office man, men's dorm.

Dave Minesinger—Lt. Col. R. O. T. C.

Billy Farris—Major, R. O. T. C.

Paul Brandes—Editor of Progress.

Bill Stocker—Progress Business manager.

WHAT'S WHAT

Student Grill—You all know this one.

Rec. Room—This, too.

Milestone—School annual.

Progress—School paper.

Belle Lettres—School literary publication, sponsored by the Canterbury Club.

Crabbe Alley—Get yourself a date and find out.

Dr. Farris' Kidney—Nope, we are not getting personal. It's that lily, goldfish, and dead leaf pond over by the Ad. Building.

Training School—No, those are not freshmen you see taking classes over there. They're the subjects for practice teachers to practice on.

Model H—Same thing.

Chapel Seats—Always available, for a price, from any upperclassmen. Incidentally, we just happened to have a few left over from the opening rush. Just bring your ready cash to the Progress office and we will take care of you.

Mr. Hager's Office—It doesn't really matter where . . . just straight down the hall and turn to your right.

Chapel—You'll find out.

Time: Anytime. Place: Rec. Room. Odds: A very dignified woman sitting at a card table, playing cards with a handkerchief craped becomingly over her noggin. Don't be alarmed, it's just Mrs. Chenault.

Belmont and Ideal—The Stork Club and 21 of Richmond.

Club Madison—No hard-working, self-respecting, intelligent student would ever fritter away his valuable time in such a place. By the way, that second booth from the left is reserved for us. Hands off!

Ravine—A place of scenic beauty.

Cafeteria—Meals on the Ford plan—line assembly.

Night Watchman—Social insecurity plus. Or, the Little Man who always happens to be there.

Practice Teachers—Those upperclassmen you never see.

Madison Theater—On Main street, has a bank nite and everything.

Lily Pond in Gr. Amphitheater—That ain't no lily pond. It's a submarine base. The Germans are coming up the Kentucky river to our lily pond so they can capture the Ad. Building and hold chapel there themselves.

Maroons to Battle With Carson-Newman In Initial Stand at Hanger Stadium Second Win of Season Sought by Team

Flanagan Appoints Milestone Staff For Coming Year

Minesinger To Be Business Manager For 1941 Edition

MEETING SOON

Frank Flanagan, editor-elect of the Milestone, college yearbook, today announced the appointment of David Minesinger, senior from Sebring, Ohio, as the Business Manager for the 1942 Milestone.

One of the outstanding seniors at Eastern, Minesinger also is the newly elected Cadet Lt. Col. of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Battalion. He is a member of the Progress Staff, the Science Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

In addition to the appointment of Minesinger, Mr. Flanagan announced that he would hold a meeting in the Milestone office within the next three weeks at which time the rest of the staff will be decided. Concerning this he said that the staff for this yearbook for the coming year will not be as large as it has been in the past and as a result more work will be assigned to each staff member.

All students who are interested in working on the yearbook are urged to attend this meeting, the date and time of which will be posted on the bulletin boards in the near future.

Mr. Flanagan expressed the opinion that this year's book will be bigger and better than ever but this will not be possible without the complete cooperation of the students and the faculty.



NATALIE MURRAY

Murray Named Assistant Editor Of 1941 Progress

Stocker Appointed Business Manager Of New Staff

SPORTS EDITOR

Natalie Murray, junior in the department of English and a three-year member of the Progress staff, has been appointed by the editor as his chief assistant in the editorial department for the coming year.

For the past two years, Miss Murray has been active in Canterbury Club, Science Club, Little Theatre Club, the Student Union Committee, and has written profusely for the paper.

This year's business manager is William Stocker, advanced corps member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and a resident of Richmond. Mr. Stocker was very active in the Science Club this past year and holds responsible positions throughout the campus. He will appoint his staff sometime in the near future.

To complete the editorial staff, Oldfield, Todd, Petty, Hatfield and Kinzer have been named to responsible posts. Oldfield, the managing editor, is a four-year staff member and will serve also as headliner. Jim Todd, who gained much experience on the Purple and White, Madison High School publication, will serve as news editor, while Bud Petty, experienced in athletics, will take over the sports editorship. Guy Hatfield, former sports editor, will take over a responsible position in the enlarged exchange department. Alice Kinzer as society editor completes the staff appointments.

Tomorrow's Game To Feature Nine Of 1940 Lettermen

HUGHES SCOUTS

Tomorrow at 2 p. m., the Eastern Maroons make their initial home appearance against Carson-Newman College of Jefferson City, Tennessee.

The Maroons will be seeking their second win of the season. The Carson-Newman team is not new to the older Eastern fans. Two years ago Carson-Newman appeared on the Eastern schedule and were decisively defeated by Eastern.

Eastern will start an experienced team paced by nine lettermen. Two sophomores have won starting positions—Keuhn at the blocking back post and Maggard at end. Six seniors—five line, one back—make up the bulwark of the team. The ever-dependable Darling boys, Fred and Ralph, will be at the tackles; Kenneth Perry and Cliff Tinnell, all-KIAC material, at guards; "Chuck" Schuster, All-State end, will be opposite Maggard; and Bert Smith, best in the business, will be at halfback. At center position will be Haas, a junior, with two other flashy juniors, Bennedett and Siphers, in the backfield.

Coach "Turkey" Hughes journeyed to the home town of Carson-Newman last week, scouted the team and brought back the report that a formidable starting team was placed on the field by the Maroon's second opponents. Led by Captain Joe Wigginton, an end, and paced by several small, but fast backs, the Carson-Newman team defeated Tennessee Wesleyan in their opener.

The game tomorrow, though not the hardest on the schedule, will give all the Eastern fans a display of the finest tactics in football circles. It will provide some sort of criteria by which all the fans can make their predictions as to the outcome of the present season.

Superior Ratings Won By Eastern's Field Artillery

R. O. T. C. Students Given Ratings At Fort Knox

Twelve out of fifteen R. O. T. C. students from the Field Artillery unit at Eastern who attended the annual R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Knox were given ratings of "superior" or "excellent," according to a report released by Colonel John R. Starkey, commanding officer of Eastern's training corps. The Eastern students were assigned to Battery "D" and represented 16% of the enrollment of this battery.

Commenting on the report Colonel Starkey, who is starting his first year at Eastern, said: "This is truly a splendid record and one that the students should be proud of. Under present world conditions the United States is fortunate in having R. O. T. C. units such as the one at Eastern from which to draw officer material. In any war there are two great shortages—munitions and trained officers. No army ever had too much of either."

Each man taking the advanced R.O.T.C. course is a candidate for a second lieutenant commission, which will be granted upon completion of the course. They are exempt from the training required under the Selective Service Act.

The Eastern students who attended camp:

Fred E. Darling, Gloucester, O.; Braxton H. Duvall, Louisville, Ky.; Hansford W. Farris, Richmond; Harold M. Hall, Brooksville; Lawrence C. Hay, Mayville; Lawrence W. Kelley, Everts; David E. Minesinger, Sebring, O.; Prewitt Paynter, Brooksville; Kenneth W. Perry, Lawrenceburg; William C. Petty, Ashland; James E. Stayton, Dayton, O.; James W. Stocker, Richmond; John D. Tollner, Augusta; James E. Williams, Newport; and Harold J. Winburn, Richmond.

Churches Give Time Of Services For Sunday

Baptist Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Church, 11; Young People's Meeting, 6:15; Church, 7:30.

Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30; Church, 10:45; Young People's Meeting, 6:15.

Catholic—Mass is held at 8:00 each Sunday except on the fourth Sunday when there is a mass at 9:00.

Presbyterian—Sunday School, 9:45; Church, 11:00; Young People's Meeting, 6:30.

The Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Paul Brandes, '42	Editor
Natalie Murray, '43	Assistant Editor
Reno Oldfield, '42	Managing Editor
Jim Todd, '44	News Editor
Bud Petty, '42	Sports Editor
Guy Hatfield, '42	Exchange Editor
Alice Kinzer, '43	Society Editor

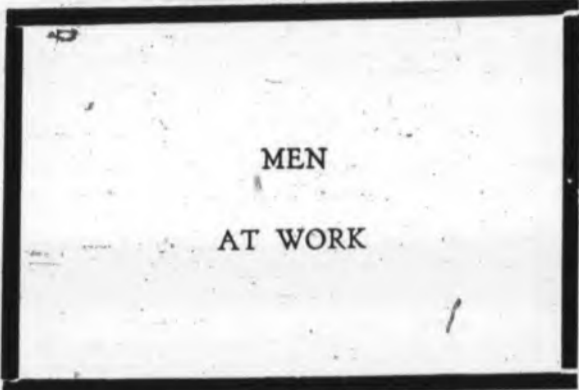
REPORTERS

Dick Allen, '42	Nora Mason, '42
Jim Crowe, '44	Jayne Jones, '42
Helen Ashcraft, '42	Ann Thomas, '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Bill Stocker, '42.....Business Manager

PROGRESS PLATFORM



MEN

AT WORK

OUR PART

School has been open now for a week. The upper classmen have finished registering. The freshmen feel that they have been here for a year at least. Those first classes have been attended. Eastern has begun another year.

This year, however, differs rather markedly from those past. For one thing, many of the students who were here last year and who, ordinarily, would be here now, won't be back. Some of those boys who quit school were drafted or volunteered and are now in the army, training for that time which draws nearer every hour, that time when they will be called upon to defend their lives, if need be, our American way of life. Others who have left school are in the defense industries, giving them help that is so urgently needed. This is one big difference in school this year.

Another difference lies in the fact that we can no longer center our attention wholly upon the affairs of the campus. In years past students at Eastern hardly realized that there was a world outside. Our own little affairs were to engrossing. Now, all that is changed. Happenings outside have grown so in importance to us that we cannot help but watch the news events of the world with deepest concern.

In view of all this, is it any wonder that the attitude of many students toward continuing college has changed? We see the other young people of the nation going into military service, into the factories and shops. We alone seem to be shirking. To all appearances, there is no way for a college student to help his country if he remains in school.

In reality, the best way for a college student to help is to remain a college student. Our country needs help, but trained help even more. We can, by making the most of our time at college and taking advantage of our opportunities greatly increase our capabilities for service. Therein lies our part.

COME ON AND CHEER

Not only has our team won its first game by severely trouncing Maryville, but it has also shown the potential power we like to see in an Eastern squad. The team displayed its usual good sportsmanship and exhibited superb blocking tactics, according to one of the backfield men.

Their schedule to come is far from an easy one. Murray, Morehead, and Western must all be met and we hope, defeated. But it will take not only the team but also a superb spirit to conquer such foes. And this spirit must remain a contagious enthusiasm between the players and the rooters. We ask you to yell your head off tomorrow for our team to win.

Our boys, in contrast to those in many schools, must not only play the game successfully on the field but also in the classroom. This is no easy job. They come in dead tired from some sport only to study until late in the night. And the grades in the Registrar's Office will bear us out when we

say that some of our players are among Eastern's highest ranking students.

Let's give Carson-Newman all it wants and a little more. Let's show our boys we can fight too.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN, VOL. III, NO. 42

Every year a great many freshmen arrive at Eastern to begin their college work, but no class has ever arrived at a more crucial time in the history of the world. We are fortunate in this country to still be able to come to school when so many other peoples are tied up in a life and death struggle for causes they consider right. Therefore we beg of you newcomers to make the most of this opportunity of coming to school by endeavoring to be a success at college.

Now that the first hectic week is over and you have had time to settle down to some sort of a routine, decide immediately on a basis for your day's activities. Work toward certain set goals and check yourself every now and then to see if you are on the right path. Be careful not to take on too many things to start with. If you are ambitious and anxious to be active in many of the college activities, absorb them slowly until you hit your stride and then begin to refuse to join clubs, committees, etc.

Remember that friends mean a great deal, not only now but in your later life. And it will not be so much the friends that you have made in high school that will be with you later on as it will be the many acquaintances that you make in college. These people will be your life companions. You can judge how you will get along with people in life by seeing how you can get along with your intimate associates in college.

Also keep in mind that you are paying money for a product, an education. Someone aptly said that college students are the only people who pay for something and then do everything in their power to keep from getting it. See if you can defeat that statement.

Remember also that the faculty are your friends and that you can go to them for advice and consolation. Try to stand on your own feet as much as possible, but if the going gets too tough, try your major professor or your faculty adviser for help.

Above all, try to be ladies and gentlemen. You will thereby gain the respect of your associates, a thing to be prized higher than admiration.

IT WILL GET YOU, YES INDEED

There are seven days to a college week, not five days. And it takes all seven of these to make a success of your college career. Therefore, if you go home every week end to see mother, father, sister, brother, and Aunt Martha, how can you expect to make good at Eastern. Many of those students who find college life unsatisfactory are the very ones who fly home on Saturdays and Sundays, the days when many of the outstanding social activities of the college are in progress. No wonder they term Eastern dry and dull; they haven't even given it a chance.

We wish to suggest that you ask your parents up here for a Sunday, dine them at the college cafeteria, talk with them about your school life, and then bid them a joyful goodbye around supper time, so you can study or go to church in the evening, or . . . Anyway, you'll find you will like Eastern a great deal better if you get to see it on weekends once in a while.

R.O.T.C. RECORD

We wish to call to the attention of the student body the outstanding record made by the senior members of the advanced corps of the R.O.T.C. during their summer training at Fort Knox, Ky. In competition with such universities as Xavier and Purdue, our men received half of the superior ratings awarded to their group. This is indeed an enviable record.

With such a background as this we are quite certain that this year's R.O.T.C. will be the best ever seen at Eastern. We pledge them our complete cooperation and ask the student body to do the same.

A REMINDER

The churches of Richmond have opened their doors to greet the new student body at Eastern. They are only too willing to receive you as an integral part of their congregation. There are choirs to sing in, Sunday school classes to conduct, meetings to attend, and social work to be done. All the churches will be pleased to note your interest in such matters.

You will find on Main Street near Lancaster Avenue the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, and Christian Churches. A little farther down Main Street towards Lexington is St. Mark's Catholic Church. The pastors of all of these churches are only too willing to help you at any time. They will appreciate seeing you in church.

Casually Speaking

NATALIE MURRAY
The trouble with the beginning of school is that it's all for freshmen. Everybody advises the freshmen. Everybody invites the freshmen to teas. Heck . . . no wonder so many people remain freshmen for so long.

The college lost an intended student last week. Aforesaid young man was on his way, dutifully, to Richmond. He got lost. After wandering around through assorted towns and cities in central Kentucky he found himself on what seemed to be a college campus. On inquiring he found that he was on the grounds of the University of Kentucky. "Well, who am I to go against fate," quoth he . . . so now he's attending the university.

Mr. Cox, head of the Chemistry department, is an unhappy man. He used to pray . . . Please God, send me some chemistry students, any chemistry students. All I want to do is to fill up a few classes. Now with the enrollment in chem. courses at its all-time high, he wonders if he shouldn't be a little more careful in his praying henceforth. He has too many students.

Glamorous Gertie



"It's all right, dearie—I'll be ready in five minutes"

MAROONS HANDED COMPLIMENT BY LATEST VICTIMS

Eastern is becoming known all over the nation as one of the best known "little" colleges in the country. Much of this renown has been made possible by the success of its graduates, the works of its professors, its leadership in the education of teachers, and last but not least, the success of its football team.

The success of the team in its ability to win victories has been a strong factor in this. Another aspect of this team is the fact that to the writer's knowledge there has never been said any sort of word against the playing of the team, their sportsmanship, or their willingness to cooperate with the wishes of their opponents. Again, our team has been complimented by one of its opponents. A lot of this can be attributed to the fine coaching staff maintained here at Eastern. But perhaps most of the credit should go to the players themselves who constantly display characteristics for them to be called true athletes.

Evidence of this is contained in the letter we print below:

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College
Maryville, Missouri
September 20, 1941

President H. L. Donovan
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky.

My dear President Donovan:
I do not know that I know the new President of Eastern Kentucky but I know you, and the football team that played our boys here last night was largely developed while you were President at Richmond because you do not play freshmen.

It was the general comment of those who saw the game that it was an excellent team which represented the college at Richmond. Many said that no better coached team had ever been on this field.

I think perhaps you would be just as much, if not more, interested in a "barber shop" comment this morning. The captain of our team, who took a good deal of punishment last night, came in. I heard him say to a group of men that the Eastern Kentucky team was one of the hardest hitting and fastest teams he ever saw but that it was the cleanest group of players against whom he had ever played.

If you care to pass this letter on to the present President of Eastern Kentucky, please extend him my congratulations.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Uel W. Lamkin
President

Last Years Graduates Fill Variety of Positions For Coming Year

Of all the students who took professional degrees during the past two semesters, all but four have been employed, according to the registrar, Dr. M. E. Mattox. In making this announcement, Mr. Mattox commented that there has been a great shortage of coaches, industrial art, commerce and home economic instructors. The demand for elementary teachers has also gone up, he said.

Of the recent graduating class, Mr. Mattox said that a large percentage of the boys have joined various units of the United States fighting forces. Several graduates were placed in high schools in and around Richmond. Four graduates were placed at Madison and Lancaster. Two are teaching at Central, one at Irvine and one at Kirksville.

MEMO TO FRESHMEN

By JIM TODD

To the Freshman Class of 1942
We guess by now you've had plenty of advice . . . so much in fact that you probably don't know what to accept and what not to accept . . . we know how it is, or at least we think we do. But there are a few things that we think that we can say that will enlighten you and help you in the months to come.

The first and perhaps the most important thing is to orientate yourselves to the campus and to the campus way of living. This will be hard for some of you, but not so hard for those who want to get along with everyone and have a good time as well as gaining an education. After all, what good is an education if you can't get along with people. We'll answer that . . . none at all. Why? The reasons are obvious. If one has an education and can't use it, he is like a sailor with a boat and no water on which to sail . . . see?

You must remember that you are in a community entirely different from your home. That person sitting next to you is your fellow student just like the Shaughnessy's at home are your neighbors and fellow citizens. If you remember that you are just one of a thousand students and not more, you will be much better off and you won't have much trouble. (Upperclassmen can copy).

And, for goodness sake, don't get the idea that you are just plain dumb and haven't got a chance with the rest of these wizards. Just remember that those who you think are so brilliant usually turn out to be just as plain as the rest of us.

While on the subject of people please try to remember this . . . DON'T JUDGE BY FIRST APPEARANCES. We judged people by first appearances and were we sorry! The kids that we thought we would hate when we first saw them turned out to be our best friends . . . and vice versa.

So, class of 1942, please take this for what it is worth, will ya? We believe that it will help you in the long run, even though it does sound like a lecture on how to get along at college. We have found it all to be true but, of course, we are one and you are many.

The upperclassmen are all for you even though you may think differently at the first of the year. They want you to have a good time this year right along with them and in the meantime learn something worthwhile because, after all, that is what most of us come to school for!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INFORMATION DESIRED: Why was it that Bill Hickman went all the way to Irvine to a revival last week. Even Emma couldn't swing that.

NEEDED: Publicity man for movie star to do figuring. Must have new line shaped up. Old one sunk. Mae.

PERSONAL: Alice, haven't heard from you lately. Do wish you would speak up. All is forgiven. Eleanor.

FRESHMEN GIRLS: Complete stock of what you want on hand. All shapes and sizes. See rec room for details. The Upperclassmen.

INFORMATION DESIRED: John Q. Citizen as to the status of political parties in the U. S. All mixed up. Will vote for Hedy before long if not convinced she isn't the figuring party.

QUESTION: Why do horses sit down in muddy ponds? If any answer forthcoming, please see Alice Kinzer. She's the girl with the muddy riding breeches.

* Mental Blackouts

By BILL HICKMAN

We wish to warn all students who are silly enough to waste their time reading this column, that there will probably not be a word of truth written in it the entire year.

As a matter of fact we are amazed that the editor of the PROGRESS asked us to continue this bit of literary mayhem. Until now we've had no reason to doubt his sanity. (Isn't that a fine way to gain influence with the editor—infer that he's nutty?)

It was certainly wonderful here on the campus during Freshman Registration Week. All we did was eat and sleep. Of course now that school is started we will all have to get busy. We will now sleep and eat.

Seriously, though, if the PROGRESS starts coming out every week instead of every two weeks (which is quite probable) we don't know what we will use to fill up this space. We could deal with personalities but this column is not supposed to be that type, besides I'm a rotten dealer, always dropping the deck.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED, STOLEN, WANTED AND HOCKED DEPT.

WANTED—14 grade points—see writer.

FOUND—One Men's Dormitory 1:30 a. m. Sunday between Lancaster Avenue and the University Building—Vic Nash.

STRAYED—One Major course in economics—if found do NOT return to Jack Holt.

HOCKED—To three freshmen, 1/2 interest in the Student Union Building. For other half interest apply Ted-Benedett.

FOR SALE—One survey of Biological Science examination. Call 9104.

NOTES AND STUFF FROM OFF THE CUFF:

Anne Allen, Christine Ashcraft and Mary Gratzner munching cheese sandwiches in the grill with that "I'm so hungry I could eat anything" look on their faces.

Fred Darling pointing out to a group of freshmen that his picture happens to be in Stanifer's window.

"Pug" with Imy's clarinet case and being very sweet about the whole thing.

Helen Hoarlander still being very much "on the ball." Sullins College, Bristol, Va.—Long on the social graces—with one exception—tact!

It was quite obvious the evening of the 21st the freshmen "discovered" the Belmont.

The Faculty feed—for first year men—was quite a success—for the upperclassmen, and we ain't foolin'.

Along about now, freshmen "glamour" girls . . . or better known as clamor girls begin to fade.

What upperclassman was scuttled by what freshmen? He didn't have a prayer!

It's about time for the "400" to make it's appearance . . . or should we say disappearance.

It's true . . . so help us. Louis Gerow called the Northern Lights . . . YANKEE PROPAGANDA.

It's six, two and even . . . that U. of K. will get a new field house.

Personal note to William Wheeler Johnson, Louisville: "Not no runs, no errors." Signed

Another personal . . . Jill G. Ft. Thomas, Ky.—"It's so peaceful in the country. You're ought to try it." Signed, B.

Is it true, Sandy? Your favorite song now is "Why Cry, Baby," dot, dot, dot, dash!

Among the top ten on the Freshman "Hit Parade" . . . Pat Griffith. Line forms on the left.

To Madge Jones—"Hope springs eternal."

TAKING IN RUMORS DEPT.

Whatever you hear about "Slats" Maddox, don't repeat it or you're open for libel.

Did you know that two-thirds of the girls on Eastern's campus were green-eyed?

In the Belmont, Sat. 21st—Louise Parsons . . . a one woman personal greeting committee.

If you go far enough on Tates Creek Rd. (geographically speaking) you'll wind up in Lexington.

I like this . . .

In fourteen hundred and ninety-two,

Columbus sailed the ocean blue—Which may be more than you can do

In nineteen hundred and forty-two.

For the benefit of the Freshmen . . . In case you don't know it, you've got five chances of seeing one of the best teams in the South in action. Eastern plays five home games and if you miss one you are making a big mistake. That's on the level!

Observation on tripe. . .

One cantaloupe is ripe and lush, Another is green, another's mush,

I'd buy a lot more cantaloupe If I possessed a fluoroscope.

Parsley

Is gharley.

Three-word description of an evening gown. . . "Low and behold."

If you've been brave enough to have read this far you'll probably be glad to know that we are as tired of writing as you are of reading, so we leave you with this bit of poetry. Or is it?

I knew a girl named Passion,

I asked her for a date,

I took her out for dinner,

And gosh! how Passion ate.

History Recalled As One Looks At Old Building; University Hall Is Sixty-Seven Years Old

Sixty-seven Septembers ago another school was just beginning on these same beautiful grounds where now stands Eastern—this was old Central University.

The University's main building, a handsome four-story structure containing chapel, library, laboratory, and classrooms, was dedicated this day. This building dedicated on September 22, 1874, when according to the Richmond Kentucky Register "Wind and weather were favorable, the day was bright and beautiful, and a more auspicious beginning could not have been asked." It is still considered one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus.

This aged edifice is hallowed by returning upperclassmen who view it this year resplendent with a new coat of paint on walls and

floors. These walls and floors have stood for over half a century and now echo to the tramp of former students' feet and the tread of stately professors' ghosts returned to view the scenes of their pedagogical life.

If we look closely we notice the beauty of each architectural detail of this colonial styled structure, the names linked with fraternities written about the steps, and the huge double doors surmounted by a Georgian transom. Through these doors passed the first women students early in the nineties, and through them entered the first students of Eastern in 1906. Now we find the historic edifice sheltering the Junior and Senior divisions of Eastern's Model High School and echoing to another generation of youths.

And chiseled on the cornerstone we find these words "Lex, Rex—Crux, Lux" or "The Law is our King, the Cross is our Light."

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**Membership In
AAUW Open To
Women Grads**

**Murbach, Dorris
To Attend Convention
In Louisville Today**

WORK PLANNED

The Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that women graduates of Eastern are now eligible for membership in the organization and they hope a large number of graduates will plan to become members and attend their meetings.

Membership of the organization is retroactive and anyone having an A. B. or B. S. degree is eligible. Interesting programs for the monthly meetings have been planned.

The work of the organization will probably interest itself in some local projects such as the Telford Community Center.

Members of the faculty and faculty wives have already started work in the association. Miss Ann Alvis, of the training school staff attended a workshop in Chicago. Miss Anna Schieb was in Chicago for six weeks doing research work, and Mrs. R. A. Edwards attended Northwestern University in a workshop for one month. Mrs. J. T. Dorris and Mrs. Janet Murbach plan to attend the state meeting of the association in Louisville today.

Society

While the Senate is so busily engaged in investigating Hollywood—the place is a hotbed of believers in the dictatorship of Mickey Mouse—and the Germany army is in Russia for the winter sports, life must go on at Eastern. And a much-altered life it is with the war "taking its toll."

We hesitate to list names of those who have joined Uncle Sam's forces, knowing only too well we are overlooking many deserving a word of praise, but until all are called to our attention we can mention only a few.

Billy Bright and Oscar Estes, those aspiring pilots, are now doing advanced Air Corps training at Randolph Field, Texas. James Stayton and Phil Bevins are two recent enlistees.

Ruth and Owen Gribben are not among those present. Owen is working near Louisville and it's happy that Mrs. Gribben is there too.

Ray Goodlett will be missed in the Little Theatre Club, The Glee Club, on picnics, and heavens knows where else, but he's gone into the business world as have so many others. There's Jeanne Summer that is working in Hazard; Esther Dilkman is banking in Cincinnati; Jack Talbot's a machine gun inspector in Dayton, Ohio; A. J. Hauselman is working for Wright Aircraft in Cincinnati; Jean Hickman is working in Cincinnati too, as is Delin Par-tin.

Ethel Topper is cutting us this year for Washington University in St. Louis.

Bill McCurg is attending Ohio University.

Mrs. Blanton, housemother of Burnam Hall, has taken a year's leave of absence. She making her home in Spartansburg, S. C. She's being missed.

Jean Zagoren has entered

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nurses' training at Christ's Hospital in Cincinnati.

The faculty reception for the incoming freshmen was held in the Walnut Room Friday evening, September 19.

Louanna Noe and Travis Combs have been married, lo, these many months. Travis is teaching here in Richmond at Central High. Louanna is gracing our campus as a stary-eyed home ec major.

Marie Hughes and Chuck Schuster kept their marriage a dark secret too. We couldn't keep Marie around but Chuck's here to win honors for yea Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Banister (Nancy, Lou Gentry and "T" to you) are living in Ware Shoal, S. C. Nancy Lou gave T the nicest graduation present—Nancy Lou.

Sorry, boys, Doris Kenamer got married. And to Johnny Singleton of long standing. They'll be living in Louisiana.

Ruth Walker and Nelson Lambkin were awfully secretive about their marriage too. That is, they were before the ceremony—afterwards they shouted so the world could hear.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. entertained the promising incoming freshmen with a progressive party in the Student Union Building Wednesday night, September 17. The group was divided into sections progressing from the Grill to the Little Theatre and Cafeteria. In the cafeteria, Miss McKinney, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., introduced Nora Mason and Harold Hall, presidents of the Y. W. and Y. M. to the group. A short play, "The Lamp Went Out," directed by Paul Brandes, was presented in the Little Theatre. Those participating were Jack Spratt, Ann Allen, Vivien Weber, Christine Ashcraft, and Paul Brandes. Elmore Ryle spontaneously entertained with "The Corpse That Talked."

Miss Mary Frances McKinney, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., entertained with a tea at her home Sunday, September 21, for the freshmen class.

Miss Hazel B. Waller is teaching the third and fourth grades in the Walton-Verona school system.

*** Hot Spots**

HELEN ASHCRAFT
Back in the grind . . . September . . . November . . . days grow short . . . courtin' strong.

Grgetings, upperclassmen deferred from wedlock or draft . . . remember when you were a freshman? Or can you . . .

Notes for the New Ones:
Green apples are sour too at first . . . Contradiction:
Quote faculty member, "Sweetest Freshmen ever," Unquote.

Advice: "Don't worry if your

Tenshure!

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MEN'S SHOP**

grades are small
And your remarks are few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you."
He who laughs . . . lasts.
It's a rumor: Campus Romeos
are outnumbered three to one . . .
cast an eye and take your pick,
boys.

Hear ye, Hear ye: Seen by the
naked eye—Mr. Mattox asking
co-eds to sign contracts promising
not to marry for one year.

Freshman's "Song of Life:"
I go to college
I in full bloom
I meet co-eds
Co-eds in full bloom
We bloom all day
We bloom till 9:00 P. M.
Too many co-eds
Too many blooms
I get blooming sick
I lose my bloom
I wither
Buds step in
I bloomed out.

By the way has everybody seen
the roses Hazard and Ashland are
featuring this year?

Sequel to Webster's:
Drip: Dumb dame . . . eyes
crossed . . . legs not . . . not talk
. . . no toddle . . . taboo.

Frip: Frozen . . . worst kind of
drip.

From Mon til Sun, it sho is
fun, Freshmen. . . Hope you like
it. . .
College Cad.

**Miss Cherry Falls
Weds Dr. Allen
On August 16**

The wedding of Miss Cherry Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls of Morehead, and Mr. Jack Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen, Prestonsburg, was solemnized on 10:30 a. m. August 16, at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Edward Matingly, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Morehead, was the officiating minister.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of cut flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming dress of sheer wool crepe romaine, with brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Marie Falls, sister of the bride, wore green sheer wool crepe romaine, with brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gladioli.

Mr. Dick Allen of Prestonsburg served his brother as best man. After a trip to the Great Smoky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Allen are at home in Richmond, where Mr. Allen is a member of the faculty of Eastern State Teachers College.

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As a member of his vast student body which has so unmistakably expressed itself on its favorite band, you will be interested in learning that Glenn Miller and his Orchestra will be appearing in "Sun Valley Serenade" at the Madison Theatre Sunday and Monday, which stars Sonja Heni and John Payne and is the tops in fun, romance, music and winter sports.

Seven new smash songs are given their screen send-off, played in the irresistible rhythm of Glenn Miller and his Orchestra.

Funster Milton Berle, Lynn Bari, Joan Davis and the Nicholas Brothers are featured in this merry motion picture romp in America's glorious vacationland.

Whether you're a jivin', jumpin' "hep cat," or a devotee of "sweet," you'll find "Sun Valley Serenade" to be the grandest entertainment you've ever seen.

Sincerely,

"BUD" SOMMERS,
Manager, Madison Theatre.

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**UNITED
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ON THE CORNER

Eastern Eleven To Be Under Pressure In Coming Season

Rankin To Form Team Basis With Twelve Letterman

PLACES FILLED

Coach Rome Rankin and his Eastern Maroons are in one of football's toughest spots. With one of the stiffest schedules ever carded by an Eastern eleven facing them; there is the problem of defending last year's record of an undefeated, untied season.

Besides several other stiff encounters, Eastern will face on the gridiron for the first time in the history of the school; all three rival state teacher's colleges—Murray, Western, Morehead. Murray is meeting Eastern for the first time, and Western is being played after a year's absence from the Big Red's schedule. The Morehead game will be a revival of an old feud over the ancient and honored "Hawg Rifle" which is now in the possession of Eastern.

To meet this Coach Rankin has twelve returning lettermen and a few holdovers from 1940's all-conquering squad, together with probably the finest group of sophomores ever to answer Eastern's call for fall practice. This gives Coach Rankin a very good chance to, as one sports writer says, "improve on perfection."

In the line there are several dog-fights for the workmen's positions. The up-and-coming sophomores are giving the veterans a whale of a battle with a few of them breaking into the regular line-up.

At center, Francis Haas seems to have Coach Samuel's and Rankin's call for the starting position. Soph Gail Roberts is pushing Haas and is sure to see plenty of action.

The guard position is well fortified with the returning of veterans Cliff Tinnell and Kenneth Perry. With them is Olin Kennedy, Earl Gibson, Jack Loper and Jack Holt, all promising sophomores.

All-State Fred Darling has one of the tackle spots in almost complete control with his brother Ralph taking care of the opposite position. Backing them are Norman Abraham, George Norman, a converted end, and Jim Little, who has been switched several times to different positions whenever it looked as though there might be a weakness.

End positions look to be one of the Big Red's strong points. First, there is Chuck Schuster, All-State end, who led the entire state in scoring last season. Besides being pass-catcher extraordinary, Schuster is an expert in kicking extra points, a quality that may help Eastern in some of the tougher games. Buster Maggard has slipped into the other starting slot. Giving these a battle for their positions are Bert Rasmick, Larry Lehman, both experienced veterans, and Walter Duch, a really tough sophomore

1941 Eastern Roster

No.	Name	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Class	Years Played	Home
39	Abraham, Norman	18	6:	212	T	Soph.	0	Shelbyville
52	Adams, Edgar	20	5:9	149	C	Junior	0	Richmond
51	Benedett, Ted	20	5:11½	190	E	Junior	1	Wheeling, West Virginia
31	Darling, Fred	22	6:1	190	T	Senior	2	Glouster, Ohio
49	Darling, Ralph	24	5:11	194	T	Senior	2	Glouster, Ohio
42	Duch, Walter	21	6:	180	E	Soph.	0	New Britain, Connecticut
29	Flanagan, Frank	21	5:11	175	E	Senior	2	Richmond
36	Gibson, Earl	20	5:10	181	G	Soph.	0	Portsmouth, Ohio
40	Haas, Francis	21	6:2	185	C	Junior	1	Newport
24	Heucke, Walter	20	5:10	155	E	Soph.	0	Louisville
47	Hickman, William	24	5:10½	199	T	Senior	2	Covington
33	Holt, Jack	22	5:10½	170	G	Soph.	0	Louisville
38	Kennedy, Olin	20	5:8	170	G	Soph.	0	Martins Ferry, Ohio
44	Kinsella, William	20	5:10	175	E	Soph.	0	Newport
43	Keuhn, Irv	20	6:	203	E	Soph.	0	Cincinnati, Ohio
37	Lehman, Larry	21	6:1½	158	E	Junior	1	Fort Thomas
46	Little, James	20	6:1	183	T	Soph.	0	Portsmouth, Ohio
34	Loper, Jack	19	5:10	165	G	Soph.	0	Covington
30	Maggard, Buster	19	6:1	183	E	Soph.	0	Richmond
25	McGhey, Harold	20	5:11	176	E	Soph.	0	Hamilton, Ohio
53	Nash, Visscher	20	5:8	140	B	Senior	0	Trinity
22	Neal, Robert	21	5:8	174	E	Soph.	0	Birmingham, Alabama
48	Norman, George	19	6:1½	194	E	Soph.	0	Wheeling, West Virginia
27	Nowakowski, Casey	20	5:11	175	B	Soph.	0	Chicago, Illinois
23	Nonnemacher, Clarence	20	5:8	150	B	Soph.	0	Columbus, Ohio
26	Perry, Kenneth	22	5:9	172	G	Senior	2	Lawrenceburg
35	Rasmick, Bert	20	6:	185	E	Junior	1	Barbourville
50	Roberts, Gail	20	6:	180	C	Soph.	0	Glouster, Ohio
41	Schuster, Charles	24	5:10½	182	E	Senior	2	Chicago, Illinois
45	Siphers, Joe Bill	20	5:10	172	E	Junior	1	Benham
32	Smith, Bert	23	5:11	170	B	Senior	2	Millfield, Ohio
28	Tinnell, Clifford	22	5:9½	175	G	Senior	2	Covington

who is going to be hard to reckon with.

With such a line there is a backfield that is little short of terrific. In almost every department this year's backfield seems to be at least the equal of last year's aces. Only in the passing does it look as if the backs are a little below par.

Heading the backfield will be speedy Bert Smith, a last season's choice for second All-State team. With him in the starting line-up are Joe Bill Siphers, calling signals, Ted Benedett, a bruising fullback, and Irv Keuhn, giant blocking back.

Besides these, there is a group of equally capable ball carriers. One of the big surprises of the season is the play of Senior Frank Flanagan. In seasons past, Flanagan has been little better than a fair performer. This year seems to be his year. Then there is "Rapid" Robert Neal, Pete Nonnemacher and Casey Nowakowski, a trio of really fine backs. Also in there battling for positions are Walter Heucke, Bill Kinsella, Vic Nash and Harold McGhey.

This is indeed an optimistic outlook on Eastern's prospects. It is much to much to expect or almost even hope for an undefeated season, but such a group of brilliant and dogged fighters as the Maroons possess will certainly be playing to win each game.

Editor Schedules Progress Meeting for 1:00 This Afternoon

All old staff members and any prospective members wishing to work on the Progress are requested to report to the Progress office in the Student Union Building this afternoon at one o'clock. Newcomers please bring any specimens of newspaper writing you have with you and be prepared to designate the type of work you want to do.

Ace Maroon Back Is Called; May Get Deferment

Bert Smith, ace Maroon back, has received his order to report to the United States Army and when the Progress went to press was at his home in Millfield, Ohio, meeting with draft officials in order that he might be deferred for the remainder of the school year.

The only four letter man in Eastern's history, Bert is in the air in regard to his chances of finishing the season with the Maroons. However, Coach Rome Rankin expects the flashy senior to be back in time to start this afternoon's game against Carson-Newman.

Smith's classification as a senior may hold in good stead with the officials of the board, many believe, but there are chances that he will not be able to get a deferment and in this case the drug store prognosticator's outlooks are somewhat gloomy.

A stellar athlete, Smith has distinguished himself on the football, baseball, basketball and track teams in the past two years. On last year's undefeated Maroon eleven he was the man on whom Captain "Spider" Thurman called when the chips were down and his ability to break away for long and decisive gains was one of the reasons for the Maroons perfect season.

Williamson Rates Big Maroons Second in State in Football Teams

According to the Williamson national football rating system, Eastern's 1940 football team was rated second in the state and ranked 127th in the nation. Ranking and ratings of state

Teams	Rank	Rating
Kentucky	51	87.8
Eastern	127	79.3
Centre	149	77.1
Western	178	74.2
Murray	199	71.6
Morehead	310	61.5
Transylvania	340	59.1
Georgetown	372	56.2
Louisville	379	55.5
Union	412	52.2

The Williamson report and computations also showed that Eastern ranked and was rated among the first five teachers colleges in America. The following teachers colleges ranked and rated higher: Arkansas State Teachers College (Conway); Southwest Missouri State Teachers College (Springfield); Iowa State Teachers College (Gedar Falls); and Kansas State Teachers College (Emporia).

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Also GANG COMEDY
"1-2-3-GO"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27
WILLIAM BOYD
in **WIDE OPEN TOWN**
with RUSSELL HAYDEN

Plus
Tillie the Toiler
PLAYED BY **KAY HARRIS**

Plus "King of Royal Mounted"
SUN. & MON., SEPT. 28-29
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5.25-18 or 5.50-18	8.15
5.25-17 or 5.50-17	8.67
6.25-16 or 6.50-16	11.74

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Rankinmen Take Opener From Missouri 18-7; Outclass Show-me Boys

Smith Stars by Scoring Twice for Eastern Team

GAME LINE-UP

The 1941 Eastern Maroons staged a spirited last-quarter rally to defeat the Northwest Missouri Teachers College Bearcats, 18 to 7, in the season's opener at Maryville, Missouri.

Eastern got off to a flying start midway of the first period after taking a Missouri punt on the Bearcats forty-four-yard line. Joe Bill Siphers, with a twenty-one yard run, started the drive which was climaxed by Bert Smith scoring from the one-yard line. Schuster's try from placement failed.

Eastern's lead lasted through the first period. With a series of forwards and laterals the Missouri Bearcats took command and scored in the second period, converting for the extra point to grab the lead at 7-6. In this quarter Bert Smith ran 77 yards for a touchdown on a brilliant run only to be called back because the referee ruled Siphers had roughed a player.

Both teams were scoreless in the third period but in the final stanza the Maroons rammed over two touchdowns. Late in the fourth quarter Smith intercepted a pass and carried it to the Bearcats twenty-eight. Two plays later he went over from the eight-yard line for Eastern's second score. Again Schuster's placement failed.

A substitution of fresh players netted the Maroons their final score. Taking the kick-off on their own twenty-nine, the Eastern lads marched without a hitch for the score by Frank Flanagan.

Eastern gained 247 yards from scrimmage to the Missouri Teacher's 55. Missouri attempted 29 passes and completed 12 while Eastern completed 3 out of 9. The first downs were 12 to 8 in favor of Eastern.

Missouri's loss was their third in three years thus showing in some measure the strength of the Bearcats.

The Eastern line played exceedingly well and time after time opened holes in the Missouri forward wall enabling the backs to roll up the yardage.

The line-ups:

Eastern	Missouri
Schuster.....LE.....	Hellerich
F. Darling.....LT.....	Thompson
Perry.....LG.....	Gregory
Haas.....C.....	Flammang
Tinnell.....RG.....	Rizzo
R. Darling.....RT.....	Ferrell
Maggard.....RE.....	Totoraitis
Keuha.....QB.....	Bennett
Siphers.....LH.....	Padilla
Smith.....RH.....	Chamdel
Benedett.....FB.....	Scottel

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Eastern to Clash With Murray in Season's 3rd Tilt

Powerful Line of Murray Will Give Eastern Trouble

GAME HERE

Sporting a big weight advantage, the Murray Teachers College Thoroughbreds will invade Hanger Stadium October 4 to be the third team of the season to take a crack at the undefeated record of the Eastern Maroons.

This battle promises to be Eastern's first test as well as one of the best games of the season. Murray possesses one of the biggest lines in the state. This line, as well as being big, is reported to be plenty fast and tough. Headlining this line will be two giant tackles, George Speth and Jesse Hahn, weighing 220 and 230, respectively. A couple of 195 pounders, Jerry Glover and Roger Fuller, will be running mates at guard, with 200 pound Braxton Sanford tossing the ball from the center position. Captain Jack Haines and Bob Salmons will be taking good care of the ends.

It is only in the backfield that the strength of the Horses is questionable. Several good men were lost to the army, but there are still several good backs to be reckoned with. Most of the backs are of the light and speedy type, who, if not watched, will break away at any moment.

This is really a test for Eastern's high-class performing backs. If this obstacle is hurdled successfully, wonderful things can be predicted for the Big Reds of Eastern.

Ten Men of Last Year's Varsity Are Scattered Now

Graduation took ten stellar performers from the Eastern sporting circles. Many of these athletes joined the ranks of defense in some phase while others have started in their chosen profession.

Walter Mayer, guard on the football team for three years, is a Second Lieutenant in the Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Harold Yinger and Nelson Gordon, center and end, are candidates for a commission in the Air Corps. Ora Tussey, tackle in football, center in basketball, expects a call from the Naval Reserve at any time.

William Cross, fullback, is assistant coach at Madison High here in Richmond.

Robert Mowat, blocking back, is employed at Richmond, Indiana. George Ordich, fullback, is prac-

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Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, 1940 captain and All-K. I. A. C. quarterback, was granted a teaching fellowship for 1941-42. He will work toward a M. A. degree and will be assistant football and basketball coach and instructor of physical education.

teaching here at Eastern and will soon receive his diploma.

Travis Combs, blocking back, is football and basketball coach at Central High School here in Richmond.

Charles Perry, captain of the basketball team, is a Second Lieutenant in the Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, captain of the 1940 team, is assistant coach here at Eastern.

At The Movies

SUN VALLEY SERENADE

This flicker, starring the Olympics gift to the movie world, Sonja Henie, is an entertaining yarn about a band leader, a jealous singer, and a little refugee girl who turns out to be none other than Miss Henie, herself, complete with ice skates.

The setting is, of course, Sun Valley. This provides a logical opportunity for the introduction of skiing, at which Miss Henie seems as proficient as at skating. We forgot to look and see if John Payne is as accomplished but, after all, what can you expect with Sonja around?

Maybe we're queer, but we thought the best part of the movie was Glenn Miller's band. His "In the Mood" is one of the best ever.

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Freshman Football Squad Composed Of Fifteen Men

More Expected To Report To Coaches For Tryout Later

Coach Rome Rankin has at the present time fifteen aspirants for the freshman squad hailing from several states and various parts of Kentucky.

There is officially no freshman team here at Eastern, that is, they have no regularly scheduled games. It is Coach Rankin's policy to thoroughly grind his own football system so that they may be able to step into a varsity berth and fill it efficiently in their sophomore year. In years past this has proved very successful as many of Eastern's stars have been sophomores who have learned the Eastern system in their freshman year.

Any freshman in school can become a candidate for the freshman squad by reporting for football practice at the stadium any afternoon at 3:30.

Those forming the freshman squad at the present time are: Delmas Freeman, Everts; William Aiken, Everts; William Elias, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Marcus Lohr, Logan, Ohio; Frank Siphers, Benham; Robert Tombaugh, Covington; Joe Balonis, Homestead, Pa.; Lawrence Becker, Louisville; Gerald Becker, Louisville; Ben Leavell, Lancaster; William Benndett, Elm Grove, W. Va.; Kenneth Brady, South Portsmouth, Ohio; Chester Midcarek, Wheeling, W. Va.; Willard Grizzell, Sciotoville, Ohio; Robert Siler, Versailles.

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PENNEY'S

Y's Entertain Freshmen During Initial Week

Variety of Social Events Sponsored By Combined Clubs

FALL RETREAT

Plans of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations for the school year 1941-42 have one week of successful fulfillment to their credit. Freshman Week headed the list of undertakings. About forty members of the organizations returned to the campus early to meet the freshmen, plan social events and, in short, keep them smiling.

Each freshman girl received by mail a mimeographed handbook. Upperclass girls who volunteered to be big sisters wrote to two or more little sisters before they came to Eastern for the first time and met them when they arrived on the campus. These big sisters were largely responsible for the lack of home-sickness among the freshmen girls.

On Wednesday night, September 17, the first social event of Freshman Week brought about informal introductions among the group of newcomers. The Progressive Party was planned by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The well planned reception given by the faculty on Thursday night brought to light the friendliness and enthusiasm of the class of 1945. The faculty arranged the party; the Y's were there to help with introductions, but the faculty and freshmen needed no formal introductions. They got along beautifully by reading name tags and then launching on discussions that doubtless were very interesting.

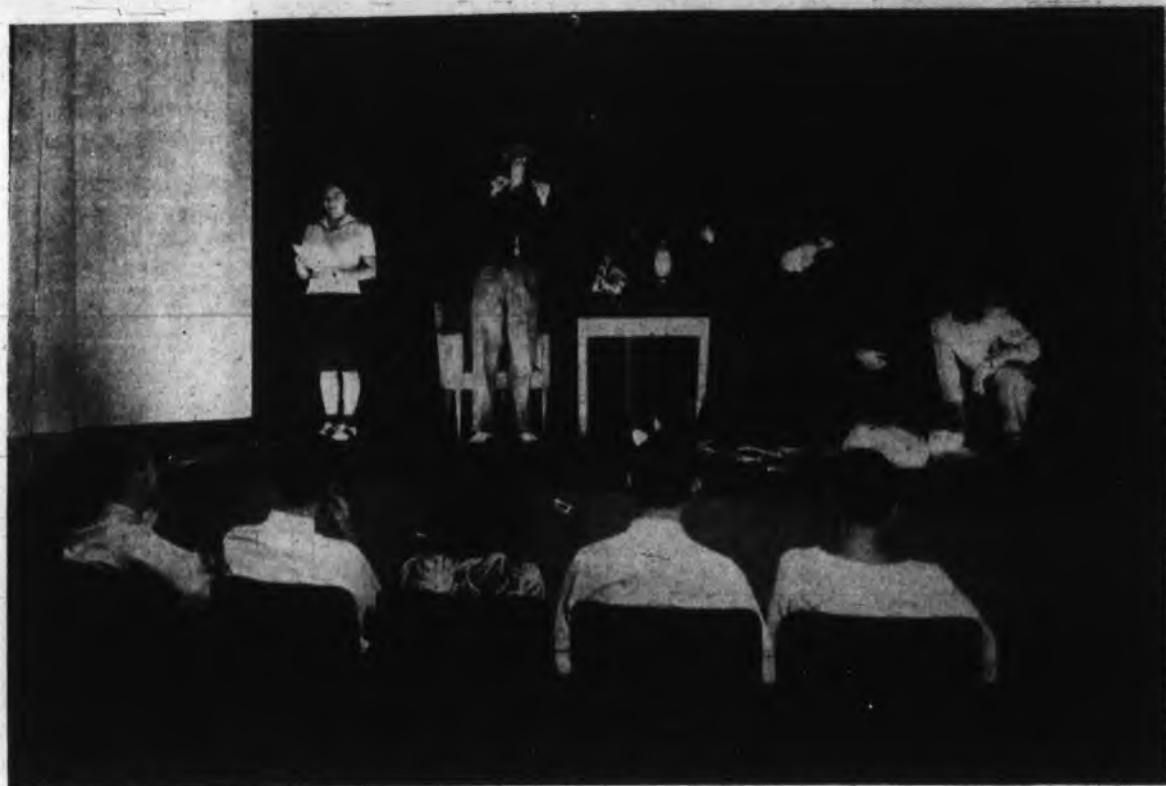
The Amateur Show, sponsored by the Y's, was wholly dependent upon the new class for its success. They came through with flying colors. The show on Saturday night offered a full hour of good entertainment.

The town churches were hosts to the freshmen on Sunday morning. The big sisters met in their dormitories and escorted them to Sunday schools and churches of their choice.

The traditional Freshman Tea at the home of Miss McKinney, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., was well attended on Sunday afternoon. Miss McKinney and Mr. Beckley and Dr. Farris, co-sponsors of the Y. M. C. A., were hosts and hostesses.

The next big event on the Y calendar is the Fall Retreat. Following membership drives in both

Little Theatre at "Y" Party



Christine Ashcraft, Jack Spratt, Vivian Weber, Ann Allen and Harold Hall from left to right.

Chapel Programs

Tuesday, Sept. 30—"Constitution Day." Dr. Charles A. Keith.

Thursday, Oct. 2—Assembly hour will be given for class meetings.

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Program not scheduled.

Thursday, Oct. 9—Music faculty.

organizations, members will have the opportunity of a day of fellowship and fun. Early on a Sunday morning, probably October 4, those persons who desire to go on Retreat will leave the campus for the Homemaker's Camp at Clay's Ferry on the Kentucky river. Aims and purposes of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations will be explained. Lunch and supper will be served at camp. Retreat will close with a candle-light service in recognition of new members.

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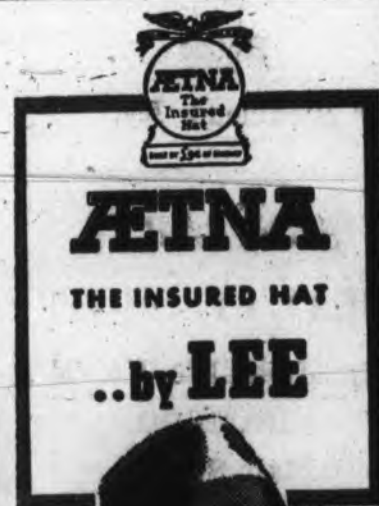
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