

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1945-1946

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1945

Eastern Progress - 05 Oct 1945

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1945-46/1

EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Member of The Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF: Bob Ryle (Editor), Charlotte Berlin (Business Manager), Herbert Searcy (Copy Editor), Lois Colley (Alumni Editor)

NEWS STAFF: Joe Todd (Editor), Jerry Carrol, Bill DeVenzo (Sports), Lucille Brandenburgh (Society), Mary L. Langan, Jo Marilyn Morris, Norma Ann Richards, Tina Tyler (Reporters)

FEATURE STAFF: Lema Aker (Editor), Emma Nash Bevacqua (Books), Jimmy Smith (Cartoonist), Mart Noterman, Tommy Parrish, Allan Pennington and Betsy Tandy (Columnists)

SECRETARIAL STAFF: Marilyn Henry and Gean Durham

AS WE SEE IT

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Dear Mr. President: We realize that it is very unusual for you to receive a letter this way, but we had a special reason for putting it in the paper in the form of an open letter. And it is more unusual, since you haven't been elected yet!

This will be your first task and one that has priorities over all the rest, and you should begin working on it the moment you assume office. If you wait until the spring quarter, you may have the same difficulty as did the preceding class.

As you know, we have not been able to have a yearbook since 1943 because of the shortage of photographing paper, but now with the war over, this condition may have been alleviated. Everyone knows the joy that comes with reminiscing through the pages of a yearbook, the pictures, snapshots, and articles, and they will give you their full cooperation, so select your committees for investigating and planning.

Yours truly, THE PROGRESS STAFF

P. S.—We will give you all the help we can.

PARTICIPATORS NOT MEMBERS

To all new Eastern students we extend a sincere welcome, and we hope that you will enjoy your stay here. You realize that all your time in college is not spent in the classroom or studying, there is ample time for you to take an active part in some extra-curricular activity.

Soon you will be canvassed by members of various clubs who will solicit your membership in their respective organizations. Pick out the one that will be the most profitable to you and be a loyal member, backing all of its activities and leading some of them.

A TEAM FOR YOU FOLKS

That is the way Coach Rankin expressed the feelings of the entire squad last Tuesday night during the pep rally in the Rec room. He stated further that the cheering of the crowds in the stands is a vital factor in bolstering the morale of the team.

The whistle on top of the power plant has not been used to indicate victory for a long time. This practice was discontinued during the war emergency period since the whistle was also used as an air raid warning signal.

MAROONED

with BOB RYLE

INERTIA

This little vehicle which serves the purpose of a filler on this page each issue is not for your perusal. We say this as a word of warning to any freshman who may be caught idling away his time trying to interpret this conglomeration of phrases and clauses.

USING HIS HEAD

Yes, I said I wanted size eighteen. What's so unusual about that? Of course, I wear it on my head. Where else would you wear a hat?

I don't care how much you holler, I'm right now, what the heck? My shirt has a size 15 inch collar and I know my head's bigger'n my neck!

WHAT'S WHAT AT EASTERN

Everyone tells the freshmen the persons that they should know on the campus, as if there were some published Who's Who at Eastern, but we are not to be outdone. We are going to tell them What's What. We feel that this is a matter of necessity since we heard that one of the neophytes asked her faculty advisor if she could join the Student Union.

PEDANTIC PROVERBS

- 1. Should the covering for the pedal extremity be of comfortable measurements, add it to your apparel. 2. That quality which renders a person more attractive has no greater depth than the epidermis. 3. The manner in which you distribute the progeny of plants determines the course for collecting them. 4. Veracity causes painful reactions. 5. The recording of passing events becomes repetitious.

A Look At Books

By EMMA NASH BEVACQUA

Journey Among Warriors, by Eve Curie.

Eve Curie, an ardent French patriot, can properly be termed a heroine of the world. Because of her family background, she found on her daring 40,000-mile trip to the battlefields of war, that she was known wherever she went, not alone as a biographer and writer, but she was known as the daughter of a man and woman whose unselfish devotion to science made a great contribution to humanity.

Thus, in Russia she was allowed to see more of the front than any other foreign correspondent in Moscow at the time. In the wastes of Libya, Eve Curie talked just behind the battle lines to men of the United Nations' command. There as on other fronts of freedom throughout the vast battleground of this war, she learned to know the soldiers and civilians who are in the forefront of the fight. Her report to America on her far-flung journey among warriors is one of the greatest and most inspiring of all books on our tortured world.

Marriage Is a Serious Business, by Dr. Randolph Roy

This is a very interesting book written by the rector of the Little Church Around the Corner. There is a saying that the Little Church Around the Corner produces lucky marriages, and you might say that one hundred thousand marriages can't be wrong—but it isn't all luck. Dr. Roy, in his more than twenty years as rector, has talked intimately of marriage and its problems with literally thousands of couples who have come to him for counsel. In these pages he gives you all the knowledge and the understanding he has gained.

Horses, Their Selection, Care, and Handling, by Margaret Gobell Self.

"There is something about the outside of a horse that is good for the inside of a man" is a saying that has been familiar to horsemen for a good many years. But this does not mean merely owning a horse and riding or driving him. It means the care of him as well, the grooming, the shoeing, and everything else. Here is a volume that tells all about the horse from the novice's



(This column is about records and is written by Mart Noterman. So far it has no title, but we'll think of one by the next issue, maybe. Ed.)

To all ye jazz fiends, hep cats, platter lovers, and bugs in one sense or another, here's a column just for you on the latest disc riffs and radio personalities.

Erskine Hawkins does it again with a new release, "Fifteen Years," on Victor. For a real bounce tune, turn the platter and you have "No Baby, Nobody But You." Jimmy Mitchell puts a sharp delivery into the lyrics.

Our ace drummer man, Gene Krupa, comes up in a rhytmical way with "Dark Eyes" and "Leave Us Leap" on Columbia. The "Dark Eyes" disc features a jazz trio with the maestro beating the skins in the Krupa fashion. Both sides travel with plenty of sock.

Charlie Spivak takes his sweet horn in hand and gives us an old Neapolitan folk song, "Santa Lucia," with Jimmy Saunders on the vocals. Irene Daye warbles the words to "Can't You Read Between the Lines" on the reverse.

"I'll Buy That Dream," by Columbia's Harry James' latest gift to the platter world. On the other side in a blues rendition is "Memphis in June," written by Hoagy Carmichael. Need I say more????

A new ballad, "I Don't Want to be Loved," gets an effective framing by Louis Prima on Majestic. Lilyain Carol expresses the sentiment with plenty of spirit on the vocal. The other waxing is "Brooklyn Boogie" which generates an adequate amount of steam.

The Freshmen's Dilemma

By BETSY TANDY

When Eastern's driveways became dotted with cars, parked as usual at the wrong places, and trunks, suitcases, blankets, tennis rackets, and numerous other articles began piling into Burnam Hall, you knew that the freshmen had arrived. In a short time the cars pulled away leaving us a very fearful and frightened to make our way upstairs going back and forth through the halls at least three times before we found our room and new home for the year.

The next morning we found ourselves a very lost and uncertain group, except for a few intelligent faces belonging to the upperclassmen. Making out way to the Administration Building and worn out by the long hike, we finally found the rooms for our tests and began to think we were rather good after all, but several hours later we staggered from the rooms and realized our mistake. We managed to live through two days of tests, although most of the time it looked doubtful, and we found ourselves ready to fix our schedules.

We all had the same idea and arrived bright and early; consequently, we had to stand in line. Oh, yes, any line was all right because we didn't know where we were supposed to be and couldn't see the end of the line anyway. Then with our schedules we wandered over the entire building, in and out of rooms, where we usually found about three teachers. So we stood and debated with ourselves which looked the most like the one we wanted and shyly approached them and asked if they would sign our schedule. "Oh, aren't you Miss ----, who has English the third period?" And then we'd try another.

Well, we got our schedule approved and marched to the business office to wait in line. We finally reached the end only to discover we didn't have the proper cards so we withdrew to another line. And it wasn't much after twelve when we returned to the business office and were finally through for the day.

The weekend was all right, but Monday morning brought trouble again. We went to the book store and spent our allowance for the next two months, and we somehow guessed they forgot to tell us to bring our wagons so we carried our books back in shifts. Then we spent the rest of the morning locking and unlocking our lockers. You wouldn't think we were so dumb but honestly those locks were really complicated.

Then Tuesday came actual classes. The classes were all right, but the work began when we left. We decided to go to the library to study and look around. "My, isn't it large?"

After wandering around awhile we decided we knew a great deal about it and were ready to leave. "Gosh, which way do we go out; I didn't know this place was so big."

Well, our being lost in the library you may attribute to the magnitude of it or to our lack of intelligence, but not to the latter, please, after all, we're freshmen.

purchase of an animal to the taking of blue ribbons in the show rings. The author describes the more familiar breeds of horses, their characteristics, and the purposes to which they may be put in order to help you select the horse that will best suit your purpose. Now that we have some very nice riding horses of our own on the campus, I think that this would be a very interesting book to read for those persons interested in riding.

Camp Follower by Barbara Klav The tribulations and joys of

For those liking the sweeter side, here's a list of waxings that might fit your collection. "I Fall In Love Too Easily" and "The Charm of You," on Columbia by Sinatra as only he could do it. "Autumn Serenade" and "Some Sunday Afternoon" on Victor by Hal McIntyre featuring the Four Chicks and a Chuck, "Remember When" and "Say It Over Again" by Jerry Wayne and "If I Loved You" with a sure-fire backing of "Oh Brother," by Harry James.

A feature of this column will be to honor a radio personality. This week, we give our Maroon "E" to Ethel Smith, famed organist of the Hit Parade. For the past 3 years this talented musician has been giving us her version of exotic Latin rhythms and increasing the rise of the samba-rumba craze. Her renditions on the Pan-American Program have resulted in South American audiences taking her to their hearts. Besides having an understanding of their music, this natural born linguist speaks Spanish, Portuguese, German, and French.

Ethel now performs on her electric organ for many guest appearances. She believes its tone and shading make it a perfect medium for the melodies she loves.

LOAFIN—Student Union Building.

DREAMING—Those who go to bed at nine o'clock.

HEARTLESS—Teachers assigning homework the first week.

MAGIC IS THE MOONLITE—Those out after nine o'clock.

AUTUMN SERENADE—The chimes.

GROWING PAINS—Freshman.

ODDS AND ENDS

by LEMA AKER

Greetings, my friends, for another issue of the Progress. Ah, here we go on another year of work, worry, and oh, yes, fun. It's good to see all the old students back, and this column extends a hardy welcome to all the new ones. Special mention goes to you people returning from the war. We're glad to see you around.

If you bother to read much farther in this space filler, you will no doubt discover that the stuff printed herein is strictly unoriginal. If Reader's Digest can print a whole magazine of other people's work, surely we can do likewise for a small portion of this publication.

Someone You Know, Maybe?

She'll have the last word or burst— And, what makes it mean, She also wants the first— And all those in between!

Blessed are they who have nothing to say—and can't be persuaded to say it.

"I love you," he cried. She lowered her eyes As if overcome by a shy surprise— This gesture was nothing demureness had bidden But to keep the bright gleam of accomplishment hidden.

To many people, love is a great question mark; to others, it's a short period.

Widower: The only man whose wife is an angel. Logic: Any line of reasoning which proves you are right.

Astronomer: A man who looks at the moon when he is not in love.

Old folks like to give good advice because they are no longer capable of setting bad examples.

Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess. She lived in a magnificent castle at the edge of a very large forest. The little princess loved the big forest and every day she would wander through its cool, green paths.

One day as she was tripping through the forest she heard a tiny voice say to her: "I think you are the most beautiful princess in all the world."

The little princess was startled!

She stopped short and looked all around her, but she couldn't see a soul. Surely she must be imagining things.

Soon she started down the path again. She had only moved a few paces when sure enough, she heard the little voice again. And again it said: "I think you're the most beautiful princess in all the world."

Glancing down at her feet, she saw a little hop toad sitting at the edge of the path. She spoke to the little hop toad and said: "Little hop toad, did you speak to me?"

And the little hop toad answered: "Yes, Princess, I spoke to you. I remarked that I think you're the most beautiful princess in all the world."

By now the princess wasn't at all frightened, and her face was all smiles. She looked down at the little toad and said: "Thank you very much, little hop toad. You're very kind. And I think you are quite the most wonderful hop toad that I have ever seen. Never before have I seen one that could speak."

"And thank you, Princess," said the toad. "Let me explain to you. I wasn't always a hop toad. Once I was the most handsome prince in all the land. A mean old witch became angered with me and changed me into the loathsome creature you see now. But I'll not always be a hop toad. When some day a beautiful girl shall spy me and take me to her home and permit me to sleep on the silken pillow beside her, then once again I shall become the handsome prince that I once was."

"Oh, you poor little fellow," exclaimed the princess with her voice filled with pity. "I'll do that for you."

And so she reached down and picked the little fellow up ever so tenderly and, cuddling him to her bosom, she carried him back to the big castle. It wasn't long afterward until bed time and when the little princess retired that night she very carefully placed the hop toad there on the silken pillow beside her and soon she was fast asleep.

The next morning she awakened just as the first rays of the sun peeked through the windows of her chamber—and, sure enough—lying there at her side, was the most handsome prince she had ever seen.

And did she have an awful time making her mother believe this story?

Yours for the Asking

As Told to ALLAN PENNINGTON

This question has been puzzling your "Inquiring Reporter" ever since he took a cruise with Sincbad, about that time ago: Why do sailors wear bell bottom trousers? In my endeavor to ascertain the answer, I quizzed many students on the campus.

Why do sailors wear bell bottom trousers?

Robert Burnett: To hide the hairs on their legs.

Linette Finneseth: To conform with the song: "Bell Bottom Trousers."

A Sailor: It is a fad in the Navy.

Rosemary Harding: I don't know, but aren't they cute?

Johnny Collins, an ex-soldier: Because the Navy is all messed up.

Ben Graham: So they can roll their pants legs up to wade through the bull some of them shoot.

Howard Rowlette: To camouflage their bow legs.

Ward Hodges: I have no idea.

June Rebeck: War does the darndest things.

Hoover Burnette: When taking off their trousers so they can make up for the time they lost opening those thirteen buttons.

Ernestine Jasper: To allow for shrinkage when they go wading.

Jean Price: Why does any man wear trousers!

Bob Graham: To make up for the scarcity of pockets in their trousers.

NEWS OF ALUMNI (Continued from Page Three)

over Japan. Lt. William H. Lyca, of Pa... Lt. William H. Lyca, of Pa... Lt. William H. Lyca, of Pa...

with Hq. 1st Bn., 162nd Infantry, APO 41, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. He was stationed in New Guinea about a year, then took part in the Philippines campaign and was wounded March 10, 1945, while in combat with an anti-tank company.

going first to Ft. Bragg, N. C., later transferring to the Air Corps training. He was stationed at Merch Field, Riverside, Calif., before leaving for duty in the Pacific.

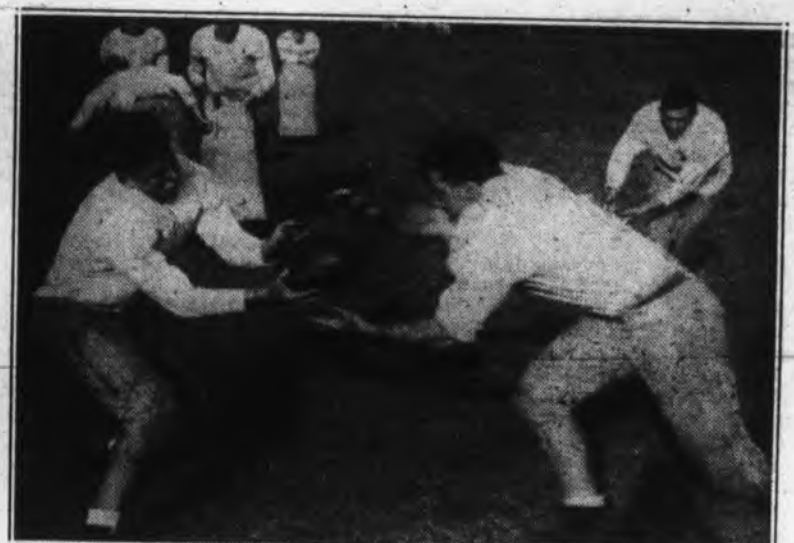
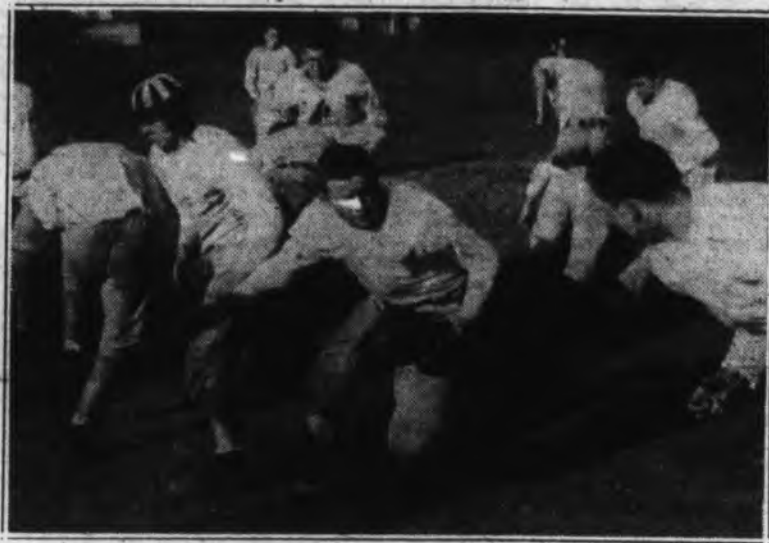
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams, and brothers, Capt. Billy Adams and Charles Adams. Sgt. Adams volunteered for duty in the Pacific after serving with the 17th Airborne Division in the European theater more than a year, but arrived in the United States on V-J Day and expects to receive his discharge soon.

ian campaigns, then the division was sent to England in preparation for the invasion of France. Capt. Floyd entered Normandy D-Day plus six, to Cherbourg, across France from St. Lo to Paris, Germany and Belgium, crossed the Remagen bridgehead the day it was taken, then on to the meeting with the Russians at the Elbe River.

Cpl. Bethel McCrary, Bridgeport, Ala., freshman in 1941-42, has been transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to Camp Gruber, Okla., with M. D. Station Hospital, 1881 S. U.

Intense Training Precedes Games

Photos by Members of Photo Club



Eastern, ever the progressive, has done it again. Our school is the only Kentucky college, with the exception of U. K., to field an all-civilian football team for this 1945 season. Thirty-seven freshmen, gathered from a large section of the eastern and central United States, have been hard at work practicing under the baton of Maestro Rome Rankin since the middle of August. Only the Navy-bolstered Murray Thoroughbreds among the other K. I. A. C.

member teams, are showing an eleven this season. The 1945 Maroons have already carried off two victories in as many starts, having defeated Indiana Teachers 19-12 and Tennessee Poly 14-12, thus testifying to the football acumen of Head Coach Rankin and his assistants, Turkey Hughes and Tom Samuels. Modern football as played by Eastern represents quite a departure from the old concept of all brawn and no brains, accord-

ing to members of the coaching staff. To be a grid star today requires far more than muscle. Eastern's requisites are speed and skill in deception plus power. The long afternoon spent in practice under the blazing sun of August and September were not devoted merely to instruction in the use of brute force. The members of the coaching staff have been teaching skills, stressing the learning of plays, and developing a sense of timing, the most im-

portant factor in the running of a play. One photo above shows the ball being passed on a spinner play. If either of the players were off in his timing, only an instant, the play would be failure. Instead, however, it was good for a gain of seven yards. Football, in the approximately eighty years it has been played by American colleges, has been anything but static. Rule changes have been made constantly, until the game of today bears but

slight resemblance to its ancestor of 1869. Several revisions in the playing code have been put into effect this season, and it behooves anyone with an interest in the sport to keep up with them. In other years, Eastern's elevens were composed of upperclassmen. That was in the good old days B. D. Today's Maroon team is made up entirely of freshmen, but the balance is more or less preserved since the oppos-

ing teams are in a like position. This assures football which will continue to hold the interest of the spectator in much the same fashion major league baseball has done in the wartime seasons. The diamond sport has shattered long standing attendance records in the past two campaigns. This proves that the fans want their sport and are not too eager for perfection. It's a good year in prospect.—Tommy Parrish.

of Monticello, and Morris G. Gover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gover of Frazer, were married at the home of the bride's uncle, the Rev. R. F. Shearer, in Somerset, Sunday afternoon, August 12, with Rev. Shearer officiating. The bride, a graduate of Monticello High School, has attended Eastern Kentucky State Teachers

College for the last two years. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wayne County High, is now employed as manager of a men's clothing store in Monticello. Mr. and Mrs. Gover are making their home at the J. L. Eads residence on Michigan Avenue.

Pfc. Lawson will report to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, soon for further assignments. **Challinor Tureman Engagement Announced** Judge and Mrs. T. B. Challinor of Richmond, formerly of Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Burdette, to S/Sgt. Benjamin Mason Tureman, Army Air Force, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Tureman of Lexington. Miss Challinor attended Eastern State Teachers College. Sergeant Tureman has just returned to the States after serving fifteen months with the Eighth Air Force

in England. **Malott-White** The engagement of Suzanne Malott, Richmond, to Walt White, RM3/c U.S.N.R., has been announced by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Malott of Antwerp, Ohio. The prospect bridegroom, who has served sixteen months in the Pacific area, was recently home on leave and is now stationed in Japan. No date has been set for the **Rice-Seese** Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rice of Sandy Hook announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Nor-

man A. Seese, Jr., of Washington, D. C. Miss Rice is now a senior at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. Mr. Seese is at present on temporary duty with the army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He will soon return to the duties with the Bureau of Standards, in Washington.

Social Summary
By LUCILLE BRANDENBURGH
Castell-Gover
Miss Alice Casteel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Casteel

DIXIE DRY CLEANERY
"Prompt Efficient Service"
PHONE 7
240 Second Street Richmond, Ky.

Farmer-Lawson
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farmer of Rosslyn announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Pfc. Clarence E. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawson of Richmond, September 22, at Lexington by Frank Bramley, Justice of Peace. The bride is a graduate of Powell County High and is now a senior at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. The bridegroom attended Kingston High School and has been in the U. S. Army for two years, of which eleven months were served overseas. After a short wedding trip, Mrs. Lawson returned to Eastern and

H. M. Whittington Co.
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS
Richmond Kentucky
213 W. Main St.

Miss Leeds Honored
Miss Mary Joseph Leeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leeds, Richmond, has been given a chair in the violin section of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Eugene Goossens. This is a recognition of exceptional talent for her and a singular honor for Richmond. Miss Leeds graduated from Eastern in the class of 1943. She is now a pupil of the celebrated teacher, Emil Heermann, at the Cincinnati College of Music.

SPORTS

TO REGISTER

sure to make a "hit" on the campus...

"Mocs"
4.98

Just the thing for class and all your gay activities! Like all Connie Sports they're "built to take it"... of durable elk or ruffie-suede with leather or no-mark rubber soles.

Saddles

Loafers

ELDER'S

Federated

STOCKTON JESSE C. DAVIS, NEVILLE G. TODD
Pharmacy
LUCIEN LE LONG & DUBARRY
COSMETICS

VICTROLA RECORDS
New Shipment of Victor, Columbia, and Decca Records Arriving Weekly
THE FIXIT SHOP
Madison Theatre Bldg.
VISIT
Boggs Barber and Beauty Shop
For Good Permanents and Hair Cuts

TAILORED TWILL

Joan Miller's rayon Twill classic in bright autumn colors. Long sleeves and wee gold buttons marching down the front make a picture of tailored perfection. Kick pleats fore'n aft and a smooth leather belt... a Foro finish rayon twill in brown, navy, red or green. Sizes 9 to 15.

Joan Miller

LERMAN Bros 20 DEPT STORES

EASTERN 14—T. P. I. 12; MICHIGAN GAME TONITE

The Maroons from Eastern won their second at the expense of the highly favored Tennessee Polytechnic Institute eleven. The score for the four exciting periods was 14 to 12.

The alert and spunky Eastern team took advantage of the breaks which enabled them to roll over the big and rough Tennessee aggregation. Tennessee's fumbles and failure to convert extra points eventually lost the game for them.

The Maroons scored their first touchdown in the early minutes of the battle. Left halfback Bill Selbee broke through tackle and with excellent blocking ran fifty-one yards to score. Bill Wilson, cashed in the extra point and the Teachers led at the half, 7-0.

Alexander, Tennessee fleet-footed back, circled end, behind beautiful interference and ran 72 yards for their first tally early in the first quarter. The kick from placement went wide of the goal posts and Eastern still led 7-6.

Eastern came back with a touchdown in the same period. Charles Miller ran wild and led the Maroons on a 75-yard drive. Scheerbaum climaxed it with a plunge from the 2-yard line.

In the final score Tech. marched 75 yards for the final touchdown. Whitefield was outstanding in this drive and Reed crossed the white strip into payoff ground. Again the try for the conversion was bad and the game ended in favor of the Maroons by a score of 14 to 12.

Bill Selbee and Charles Miller sparkled in the backfield while Dick Whetsel and George Gumbert led the attack on the line.

Tennessee Tech	Eastern Ky.
Mayberry	LE..... Buky
Luck	LT..... Mitchem
Baggett	LG..... Gumbert
Geiger	C..... Whetsel
Jones	RG..... Biswick
Champion	RT..... Murphy
Derryberry	RE..... Sheehan
Webster	QB..... Scherrbaum
Reed	LH..... Selbee
Morris	Rd..... Zoretic
Wikle	FD..... Miller

Maroons Face Chippewas Tonight
Tonight the Maroons from Eastern will invade the land of the Chippewas as they travel to Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, for their third game. Central Michigan College will place a big team on the field against a comparatively small Eastern team. But that's the way it has been in the Maroons' first two games, and things haven't gone bad for Eastern as yet. The last time Eastern and Central Michigan met was in 1940. The Maroons were the victors by a score of 25 to 0. The Chippewas have played four games already this year while the Maroons have played two.

Eastern Defeated By 14-7 Score

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Oct. 5—In two power drives Central Michigan Teachers connected for touchdowns to stop Eastern Kentucky, 14 to 7, here tonight. It was central's fourth victory in five starts and the invaders first defeat in three.

The Chippewas lashed out early in the opening period with a 68-yard drive that placed Don McArthur, fullback from El Monte, Cal., on the 4-yard line. McArthur smashed over right tackle to score. Cecil Morgan, left half substitute and one of two civilians on the team, came in to run the extra point.

Kentucky stiffened its defense during the remainder of the half but again gave in the third period the Chippewas moved out to score. Starting on their own 13-yard line

Compliments of
HINKLE'S DRUG STORE
Madison Theater Bldg.

WELCOME EASTERN STUDENTS
Fountain—Luncheon—School Supplies
Prescriptions—Drugs

CORNETT'S DRUG STORE
Glyndon Hotel Building
244 Phones 844

James Anderson & Son
LAMPS — SHADES
LIGHT GLOBES
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIR
Next Door to Bus Station

after Eddie Creech, Kentucky right half had got off a beautiful punt of 55 yards. Central marched to the two-yard line in eight plays. Kentucky held for three plays but could not stop the fleet-footed Morgan who raced around end to score. Again he ran the extra point.

Late in the final period Kentucky showed its power with a drive from its own 46 yard line. Little Jack Hahn, halfback, carried the ball six times to gain 42 yards and give Eastern a first down on Central's two-yard stripe. On third down Eddie Creech went off tackle to score. Bill Wilson, halfback, kicked the extra point.

First Assembly Program Held

President W. F. O'Donnell addressed the students and faculty of Eastern on Wednesday morning, September 26, at the first assembly of the fall quarter.

Out of the tragedy of war have come two values, he said, renewed appreciation of the worth of our young people and of the power of education and its importance to a democracy. War has definitely stimulated our thinking and broadened our perspective in these two areas, he continued. Among values resulting



For Glamorous Moments

Sparkling gem of your new season wardrobe. Black crepe artistically adorned with gleaming sequins. Cap sleeve and perky peplum.
10.98

UNITED DEPT. STORE

from the war, we might consider technological advances but it yet remains to be seen whether these will bless or curse the world, President O'Donnell stated.

Great hope for the future of our country lies in the character and courage of our young people as shown throughout the war, the speaker continued, and a vast fund of good will has been built up in appreciation of their worth and the contribution they have made in every field in which they have been tested.

President O'Donnell welcomed both new and returning students and said: "You have every right to expect great things of yourselves for you are made of the same material that has gone into the making of great men and women."

Miss Gene Elder, sophomore of Richmond, sang two selections at the opening program, accompanied by Miss Brown E. Telford, and Mrs. Robert Seever directed the singing of school songs.

MAROONS WIN FIRST TWO (Continued From Page One)

third quarter, Eastern bounced back for a 70-yard touchdown march. Zoretic broke around left end for 20 yards and Selbee also dented the Sycamore defenses for several neat runs. Selbee sped around right end for 24 yards, finally going out of bounds on the two. Selbee went across on the next play, but Luse failed to convert, making the score 19 to 12.

State came right back and smashed its way to Eastern's 25-yard line. Blood broke through the line and raced over the goal, but State drew an offside penalty on the play to nullify his efforts. Scherrbaum, Eastern's quarterback, intercepted a pass on the next play, giving Eastern the ball on its 20-yard line. However, State gained another scoring chance when Selbee fumbled and Woolsey recovered on Eastern's 11-yard line. Blood fired a pass to Bridge on the 6-yard stripe as the final gun sounded. Lineups and summary:

Eastern	Indiana State
Buky	LE..... Kelly
Kent	LT..... Ferguson
Gumbert	LG..... Jordan
Whetsel	C..... Saar
Biswick	RG..... Erlenborn
Mitchem	RT..... Carpenter
Sheehan	RE..... Leighton
Scheerbaum	QB..... Durren
Selbee	LH..... Bridge
Zoretic	RH..... Sanford
Miller	FB..... Woolsey

Eastern's scoring—Touchdowns, Selbee, Stevens, Scherrbaum; points after touchdown, Luse (dropkick).

Indiana State scoring—Touchdowns, Woolsey (2).

Substitutions: Eastern—Stevens, Luse, Born, Wilson, Creech, Orr, Murphy; Indiana—Blood, Sorensen, Young, Climer, Zimmy, Hansen.

Officials—Referee, James Conover; umpire, Harold Wheeler; head linesman, Ed Stuteville.

SEND YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING to **MADISON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS** Phone 353

WELCOME FRESHMEN!
HELLO UPPER CLASSMEN!
QUALITY PORTRAITS
THE McGAUGHEY STUDIO
RU BEE, Owner

PENNEY'S

Classroom Classics



- JACKETS** . . . Smartly tailored blazers of 100% wool! In wonderful fall colors—neat white piping. **12 to 20. 9.90**
- SKIRTS** . . . Crisply pleated skirts with smooth button side closings! In spicy autumn colors! Sizes 24 to 32. **3.98**
- BLOUSES** . . . You'll look pretty at school in our fresh, beruffled and tailored, soft rayon blouses! 32 to 38. **2.98**

WELCOME TO **RIVERS SHOE SHOP**
On Your Way to Town South Second St.

COLLEGE DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN—

We would like to share with you our limited quantity of merchandise

THE LOUISE SHOP

"Say It With Flowers"

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF CUT FLOWERS IN SEASON

Richmond Greenhouses
Phone 838

The Beauty of Our Business is Flowers

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

PENNEY'S

PICTURE YOURSELF . . . **DRESSED FOR FALL!**



Young Man! Consider **SPORT COATS 12.75**

Fit to perfection — a broad shoulder, tapered waist. All wool fabrics in come-alive sport weave patterns. Sizes 33 to 44.

Your Wardrobe Needs **FALL SLACKS 7.90**

All wool gabardine. All wool herringbone, plaids and checks. Expertly tailored, pleated.