

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1949-1950

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1949

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to my fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

A Newspaper Credo

Every newspaper has a dual purpose—to inform the citizenry and to serve as a medium for self-expression of that citizenry. American journalism and the free press are founded on this fundamental tenet: This tenet represents a belief in the supreme right of the individual to know the facts, to express himself, and to evaluate events.

Our college press doesn't differ too much from that of a metropolitan daily or a county weekly. In our society, whether the group be city, county, or college, its newspaper should serve its readers.

Therefore, the first of our aims is service to the reader. But to carry out this aim adequately involves the co-operation of both the students and the newspaper personnel. The paper needs constructive criticism, comment, letters from its readers. These are the life blood of a paper.

Consider the title of our paper, EASTERN PROGRESS, and then our second aim will be known—the progress of Eastern and the advancement of the school through improvements, changes, and reforms.

Each issue of the paper is sent to 800 homes, colleges, universities, and businesses, both within and without the state, by the Alumni Association. In this way the news of the campus is disseminated to former students and to our sister institutions.

The press' importance as a means of correlating the school with the public cannot be over-emphasized. Hence, our primary concern is making this paper exemplify the best in journalism.

The printed page has become symbolic of the modern era of enlightened advancement. For only with facts and intelligent interpretation of news can an informed public be molded.

As long as truth and facts can be spread, as long as we have a means of demanding redress of grievances from our superiors, and as long as the press can remain free and outspoken, our American heritage of freedoms will be held secure.—P. M.

A Challenge To Educate

Today American society is faced more and more with the problem of ever increasing world leadership. All the eyes of the Latin-Americas and Africa, Europe and Asia, with the possible exception of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic, look to America for leadership and aid, both material and spiritual.

It is a certainty that American society cannot rightfully assume world leadership, in spite of the fact that it is thrust upon us, without an educated and stabilized citizenry, guided by capable, intelligent home leaders and foreign diplomats.

The public education system of our country can produce a well-informed citizenry, but it devolves on the American college to provide this country, and in turn the world, with able leaders. Of course, all college graduates cannot be public leaders, but those graduates who become teachers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, and other professionals can use their training and background to help stabilize American thinking and reaction to both domestic and foreign problems. These people can help mold our population into a group, who have maturity of thought and action.

And it is the duty of every college graduate, regardless of his race, color, or creed, to help his fellow man lift himself above the degenerate, anarchical state that characterizes a disillusioned, defeated people.

Eastern, in providing well-trained teachers and other pre-professionals, is helping stabilize the thinking and writing and actions of a group of some 1,500 young people, who will today, not tomorrow, lead Kentucky and the United States in a new era. This era will not necessarily be a scientific one, but it must be one of firm understanding accompanied by a feeling of usefulness and permanence.

It is a terrific challenge to any college graduate to tuck his diploma under his arm and go forth to help a world of mortals, who constantly babble incoherent words of fear, famine, and spiritual decay. We must meet this challenge. We will!—B. C.

An Election Well Done

Genuinely an election—no pell-mell, rushed decisions, no spur-of-the-moment ideas, but truly a democratic action, in which candidates displayed their interest and capabilities by campaign speeches and posters. Voting was done on mimeographed ballots rather than by the mere voice vote or raising of hands, which has characterized past elections. Hence accurate counting could be done and a majority determined.

We believe that this is the real way of teaching self-government to potential citizens. Practice makes perfect, but practicing on our nation by the inexperienced involves great risks to our national integrity.

Only through practical experience can students place the proper emphasis, which is so desperately needed today, upon our governmental tradition of selection of officers.

Our last national election showed that approximately half of the qualified voters did not vote. This indifference existed primarily because these voters did not understand the importance of casting a ballot.

Voting is not just a duty, but a privilege and luxury which few countries other than ours can afford.

As a teacher-training institution, it is our challenge to prepare each individual to exercise his right and prerogative as an American citizen.

To the freshman class and their sponsor, we of the PROGRESS say, Congratulations—a job well done!—V. P.

Full Mail Bag Reveals Berea, U. L., Vandy

Papers and papers and more papers. The PROGRESS mail bag is stuffed with college newspapers from all over the United States. A quick glance at these varied sheets will reveal the numerous activities of our college fellows throughout the country. We have gleaned some interesting tid-bits from three recent papers and they go something like this:

The Wallpaper, Berea College

A new woman's dormitory, to be named in honor of Miss Anna L. Smith, former Berea staff member, will be ready for occupancy September, 1950. At Berea's weekly chapel program, October 6, 1949, Don Bolt, who spoke on Eastern's campus October 4, 1949, let loose with some of his eye-witness accounts of Europe and the problems that confront her. A kernel of thought is found in the closing paragraph of the lead editorial "Why Grades . . ." by Benjamin Pendleton. Says Mr. Pendleton: "Isn't it time that we see ourselves to be as important as the subjects we are taught? And aren't examinations and marks mere administration conveniences to be taken far less seriously than we now take them?"

The Cardinal, University of Louisville

In an editorial, "The Editors Work for You", the editors of the CARDINAL state in no uncertain terms where they stand on the question of uncensored student publication. "To serve the interests of both the student body and the University and not those of any individual or select group" is the purpose of this paper.

In the same breath the editors use their self-declared prerogative on the issue of admitting Negroes to the University. Staunch and fearless journalism we think.

The Vanderbilt Hustle, Vanderbilt University

"The Little Foxes", by Lillian Hellman, will be the first production of VUTheater. Freshman orientation, planned and executed by upperclassmen, was proclaimed a great success. The new idea was conceived by the Student Council and carried out by an Orientation Committee consisting of leaders of the upper classes. A nifty idea.

The editorial page of the September 30, 1949, issue is almost entirely devoted to the constitution of the honor system, which deals with all student vagrancies. Cheating on exams comes under this heading. Beware!

LIFE Art Exhibit Captures "1848" In Varied Prints

By BETTY LEE NORDHEIM

Closing tomorrow is the exhibition, entitled "1848", now being presented in the art gallery of the Fitzpatrick Arts Building. The showing, prepared by the editors of LIFE on the history of western culture, was secured by Dr. Fred P. Giles, art professor. The exhibition of 24 large panels now being shown, uses material from the article which appeared in LIFE last year, although it is expanded beyond the article and includes many rare pictures from the 19th century periodicals and other sources contemporary with that period.

"1848" Turbulent Year attempts to describe something of the complex nature of the events which culminated in that turbulent year. The exhibition is divided into five sections: England and Industrialism, France, Austria, Italy and Germany. The title panel is a reproduction in color of Delacroix's "Liberty Leading the People" and is followed by a portrait of Prince Meternich and a painting of the diplomats at the Congress of Vienna. Then follow many exciting reproductions of paintings, drawings, woodcuts, lithographs, cartoons, and maps.

The panels include a running text which attempts to explain the political and economical forces that made 1848 "the year of revolutions."

"Oil" For Christmas Fifty original oil paintings by outstanding contemporary artists of America will make up an exhibit to be shown sometime before Christmas", states Dr. Giles. This series of paintings, entitled "Oil" and based on the production of oil, is being sent around the country by the Standard Oil Company.

Case, McIlvaine Now Convalescing At Local Hospital

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, is at Gibson Hospital in Richmond, recuperating from a heart attack suffered Monday, October 3.

"A specialist consulted said that her condition was not serious, but she will have to rest for a while", stated Mrs. John Hagan, director of Burnam Hall.

Miss Edith McIlvaine, cafeteria supervisor, will return to Burnam Hall sometime this week. Miss McIlvaine has been confined to Pattie A. Clay Infirmary for the past seven weeks, recuperating from injuries suffered in a fall in front of the W. A. Ault residence on the campus, August 29.

Nylon Thread Of New Era; Scarfs Miracle Workers

Time To Look Over Last Winter Coats With An Eye For This Season's Style

By FASHION FRANNI

Now that the trunks are unpacked, what flew out, gals? Nylon—bless it! In any color or size and on any form or shape, nylon sweaters are here to stay. The wonder thread of the modern atomic era makes its appearance this fall in any garment for the ladies or the gentleman.

Scarfs are quite the "it" here and afar. If it's a bandana, it might double for a sash, or if you're the sultry type, try one as a blouse. Neck scarfs are in, too, especially with that slip-over sweater.

For the very latest in a collegiate look, try a pair of ankle hugging shoes, plenty of good ole corduroy, the faithful jeans, the indispensable men's shirt, the tailored blouse or the so-called west-knit.

Jack Frost On Way

Fall is here and Jack Frost is just around the corner, so it's time to get out those winter coats.

Beloved freshmen with their new corduroys and swing back coats will be strutting over the campus while the poor upperclassmen will be wondering "How can I make it do?" or "How can I make it look different?" But the new fall styles are with those upperclass women, too.

For one alteration, that "class" coat can be cut off right at the bend of the knee or even at finger-tip length. The cleaners can do wonders by dyeing a coat another shade or maybe even a completely different color.

Patch pockets can usually be ripped off before the coat is cleaned and the pocket used as binding of flaps for set-in pockets. For contrast, the use of a plaid or striped material for collars, cuffs, and buttons will live up to a plain dark-colored coat.

Replace a small collar with a stand-up collar, if this definitely is the last season for the coat, or cut down a huge collar to a more conservative size.

Sleeves A Problem

Sleeves are a problem, especially if they are already as tight as possible. However, a kimona sleeve can be cut down to a tighter fit, and a cuff can always be added either for length or looks.

Swing backs can often be altered to a straighter style, but little can be done for the basic shape of that old, battered "Chesterfield".

The dress coat is a different matter, especially with all these lovely new imitation fur fabrics. Shawls, stoles, collars, and capes of a fabric which will blend with your coat, can make last year's Sunday best look lush.

However, beware of any alterations unless an experienced seamstress is consulted. If a new coat can't possibly find a place in the budget, nothing could be worse than to ruin the one and only left-over.

But chins up, girls. March is the first day of spring!

Marshall Plan Succeeding, Bolt

"The purpose of the Marshall Plan is being achieved in Europe", declared Don Bolt, lecturer and world traveler, addressing Eastern's assembly, October 4. "But that purpose is not to cure the disease of Communism but to arrest its cancerous growth. The cure will have to come from the people themselves," he added.

"The Marshall Plan's great service has been to put people to work and so relieve their minds from brooding and fear, and to raise the standard of living everywhere", Mr. Bolt said. But seeds of danger still remain, especially in France and Italy, where the poverty and unrest of large groups of landless peasants are a focus of infection. "The great estates in these two countries should be broken up", the speaker suggested, "in a sweeping program of land reform."

Mr. Bolt defined Communism as a "disease that will attack a weak body politic but will not bother a healthy one. Communism is nothing within itself. It has no mass appeal for people. It can prosper only in a country grossly mismanaged, as Russia had been for centuries at the time of the Bolshevik Revolution", he further stated.

The speaker especially praised the economic recovery of the Scandinavian countries. He warned against any attempt to "sell Britain short. Britain still has great world influence, even among her former colonies that are now independent. She will remain a great nation", Mr. Bolt believes.

Contributors Welcome

Any student who wishes to submit an essay, poem, feature story or short-short story to the PROGRESS for possible publication may do so by handing his material to the Editor or by placing the material in the PROGRESS mail box in the Administration building.

Letters to the Editor will be given every consideration for publication.

ALUMNA PRINTS POETRY

"Bluegrass," a book of poetry written by Miss Alice Kenneley, alumna and present dean of girls at Holmes High School, Covington, has just been published.

Eastern To Be Our Busy Home In A Good Year

By CRYSTAL MASTERS

Almost fifteen hundred different personalities from Massachusetts to the Philippine Islands are going to call Eastern "home" for the next nine months. Many are here for the first time. Others of us are familiar with cafeteria lines, four o'clock classes, and room inspections. Each of us has come for a different reason although it is sometimes so obscure that we have a rough time remembering why we are here.

Nevertheless, we've registered, we've bought our books, and we've met a lot of new people.

Next Months To Be Busy

Upperclassmen will always remember the excitement of a mad rush for the train or bus at Thanksgiving and the wonderful feeling of spending a few leisurely days at home. We have a full season of ball games, formal and informal dances, gossip sessions after quiet hours, and loads of grille work ahead of us. We've got a lot of friends to make, classes to sleep through, and numerous tests to cram for. In fact, we'll probably be rather busy these next nine months.

But when June comes and we pack our suitcases and trunks, when we tell our friends goodbye for a few months or forever, and start for home, we will somehow remember the little, unimportant things at Eastern.

Never To Forget

We'll remember how pretty the campus looked in October when the leaves turned a multitude of colors and then fell and the crackling noise they made under our foot when walking to classes. Or maybe we'll remember how clearly we could see the lighted tower of the Student Union Building at night when walking up the hill from town. We'll never forget the stillness and serenity of the campus late at night, or the confusion of the Rec Room after supper.

All these things and more we will remember in June and we, like so many others before and those who are to follow, will say: "It's been a good year!"

LTC Announces Point System

Fifteen points are now needed to become a member of the Little Theater club, according to a constitutional revision providing a point system for the addition of new members. The revision was accepted at the last meeting of the Thespian group held October 6.

Points may be acquired by students, by writing a play which is produced, directing a play, having a leading part in a play or being stage manager, five points; understudying a lead yields four points; acting a bit part or serving on a committee, three points; while understudying a bit part will profit two points.

After the accumulation of the fifteen points, Little Theater club members will vote upon the students, as to whether to admit to membership or not.

To Dream, To Sigh, Ah . . .

A little freshman with heart so gay Caught her man without delay, And on the campus, to and fro, The couple hand in hand do go!

So at night, when she goes to bed, Dreams of her halfback fill her head.

It seems she hears him softly sigh— "Make mine beer and ham on rye".

Eat At The Sweet Shoppe

Advertisement for Hyde Park Suits. Features a man in a suit and hat, a sign for Hyde Park Suits, and text: "Smart Good Looks and unusual styling... all yours in a Hyde Park Suit". Price \$49.95. Lerman Bros. logo at the bottom.

Maroons Whip Murray; Wofford Next Foe

Thoroughbreds Beaten 20-0 In Battle Fought In Mud

Coach Tom Samuels' Maroon gridders came to life last Saturday afternoon and walloped rival Murray, 20-0, in a hard fought "mud battle." The Murray defeat dampened the Thoroughbreds' homecoming celebration and gave the revived Maroons new outlook on their remaining six games.

Eastern went into the fray an established underdog by 14 to 20 points. The prognosticators figured that the Maroon and White was out to repeat the performances which brought about defeats by Heidelberg (20-7) and Marshall (24-7). But, they were wrong for it was a fighting gang of Maroons that downed the highly touted Murray crew.

LINE TOUGH

The greatest improvement was in the play of the Eastern line. The forward wall played a terrific game and smothered the tricky Bred attack all afternoon. One couldn't single out any individual for outstanding play—they were all playing as if for the national title!

In the backfield there, too, was fine play by the T-offensive Maroons of backfield coach Glenn Presnell. Quarterbacks Carl Genito and Billy Emmett called a masterful offensive. The varsity attack was headed by hard charging Ray Pelfrey and scatback Harry Sweesy aided by Ed Zoretic and Russ Russo. Zoretic starred on defense, intercepting three Murray aeriels.

Halfbacks Chuck Hertzler and Bob Robertson also helped the Maroon cause. Another back who played a fine defensive game was George Pavlovich.

VARSIITY SCORES

Murray threatened in the first quarter after recovering Genito's lateral fumble on the Eastern 16. Three Bred plunges brought the ball to the nine, but on the next play guard Carl Plantholt broke through and nailed Windy Dill at the line of scrimmage. The Maroons took over and Pelfrey punted out of danger with a 66 yard boot.

Midway in the second quarter, Eastern set up the first score when Plantholt and Carl Rodgers recovered a Murray fumble on the Bred 14. Pelfrey crashed through to the 7, then Hertzler missed a touchdown by inches. On the next play, Genito crashed into pay dirt on a quarterback sneak. The Maroon bench went into an uproar as the home crowd sat stunned in silence.

Lou Daniels' muddy placement kick went wide as the Maroons went into a 6-0 lead never to be headed. For the remainder of the first half, the Murray T-attack was stalled as the Eastern line seemed to get stronger as the seconds ticked away.

PAD LEAD

Early in the third period, Eastern scored again on a 58 yard march which was climaxed by Genito's touchdown sneak from the 4. Daniels converted to make it 13-0.

Coming Games

Football fans of the Bluegrass will be in for a real treat Saturday night when the unpredictable Maroons play host to the undefeated Wofford College Terriers of Spartanburg, S. C. Game time at Hanger Stadium is 7:30 p. m.

The big Wofford crew is presently the only unbeaten team in South Carolina. Their record of four straight victories makes them a heavy favorite over the smaller and lighter Maroons. To date the Terriers have rolled over Milligan, Howard, Catawba and Carson-Newman. The highly touted eleven hasn't been beaten in its last 16 starts. They went undefeated last fall.

OFF TO MICHIGAN

Next weekend, Coach Tom Samuels' gridders face another long road jant. Eastern tangles with a tough Michigan State Normal squad in Ypsilanti, Michigan, next Friday afternoon. The following week the Maroon and White returns to Hanger Stadium to play host to a bitter rival—Morehead.

With Murray fighting hard to save face, the Maroon and White chalked up another tally in the fourth quarter. Frosh guard Dick Lambert recovered a Bred fumble on the home crowd's 43 and Eastern was on the way. Billy Emmett climaxed this drive by stealing over from the Murray 6. Daniels' kick split the uprights to give the Maroons a 20-0 victory margin.

EASTERN LINEUP

Left ends: Dudding, Kolakowski, Gibbs.

Left tackles: Owens, Pulawski, Shockley.

Left guards: Lambert, Rodgers, Martin.

Centers: Dove, Hlebec, Adams.

Right guards: Plantholt, Todoran, Schmitt.

Right tackles: Manning and Slaughter.

Right ends: Gracey, Kittrell, Tankosh.

Quarterbacks: Genito, Emmett, Pavlovich.

Halfbacks: Pelfrey, Zoretic, Russo, Sweesy.

Fullbacks: Hertzler, Robertson, Herron, Daniels.

Eastern 0 7 7 7 —20
Murray 0 0 0 0 —0



JOHN SLAUGHTER, freshman guard from Frankfort, Ky., is one of the most promising Maroon line prospects. John played a fine game against Murray last week. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 180.

Swim Hours Announced

Swimming hours for the pool in the Weaver Health Building were announced this week by Charles T. Hughes, Athletic Director for the college.

All students who wish to swim in the college pool must get locker assignments and swimming privilege cards, if they had not already done so. The privilege cards are signed by the college physician or college nurse.

Swimming hours for high school boys (grades five through twelve) and men at Eastern are 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The periods for Tuesday and Thursday are 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

All high school girls in grades five through twelve will be admitted to the pool on Tuesday and Thursday between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. College girls will have an opportunity to swim on Tuesday and Thursday nights between 7 and 9 p. m.

If you can not swim very well come and learn. Life guards will be present at each swimming session.

Band Is Popular

By JEROME YOUNG
Progress Sports Reporter

Eastern's 1949-50 marching band, led by drum major Fred Kelly, is currently being hailed as one of the finest in the school's history. The new outfit consists of fifty-five musicians.

Their pre-game appearance tomorrow night will feature three Model High School majorettes. This trio includes Billy Davis, Boots Whitaker and Eleanor Wilson.

At the halftime intermission, majorettes Betty Henneke, Pat Crawford and Mary Jean Binder will head the maneuvers.

Mr. Harold Rigby, band director, disclosed yesterday that Miss Mary Neely, "the Atomic bombshell from Oak Ridge, Tenn.," will make her debut of the current season at the Morehead game.

Plans are in the making to have the Maroon band play at all home basketball games also.

McBrayer Sets Basketball Tryouts

Coach Paul McBrayer today announced a basketball tryout session for all male students on Monday evening, Oct. 17. The tryouts are to be held in the Weaver Health Building gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.

It is requested that candidates bring their own gym clothes.

Coach McBrayer is assisted this year by Bobby Coleman, the only graduating member of last year's Maroon varsity.

WAA Sports

By DODO WALKER

Wanna lose weight? Wanna gain weight?? Wanna have a big time??? It's not the Dubarry Course, Charles Atlas, or Barnum Brothers—just the Women's Athletic Association—open to everyone.

W. A. A. is boasting approximately 20 new members and welcomes anyone who yet as hasn't joined.

Hockey practice, under Coach Betty Harris' direction, has started off with a "bang" and the club is planning a trip to the University of Cincinnati October 22. Games in Louisville, Lexington and Berea, as well as home games are being planned. A dance was held to raise funds for these trips and a party for new members is in the making.

You don't have to be an athlete or even have athlete's feet—just come over to the gym daily from 4:00 to 5:00—we'll be glad to have you!!

Louisville Quits OVC

A dispute over the eligibility of a second-string football player led to the recent withdrawal by the University of Louisville from the strong Ohio Valley Conference.

University President John W. Taylor announced the school's decision after Don Ping, conference president, informed him that the judiciary committee had ruled the player ineligible.

The player was Claude Blanton, a reserve halfback who enrolled at Western State College last fall and then withdrew after a few days to enter Louisville.

Remaining members of the Ohio Valley Conference are Eastern, Western, Evansville, Marshall, Tennessee Tech, Morehead, and Murray.

Alpha Rho Tau Reorganized

(Continued from Page One)
Carl Martin, Straight Creek junior, president; Stella Wireman, Waldo sophomore, vice president; Anna Mae Hill, Frankfort sophomore, secretary; and Anne Hackley, Stanford sophomore, treasurer.

Dr. H. H. LaFuze, biology professor, is sponsor of the group and provides a dark room for the club.

World Affairs Has Rail

President Ernest Rall, junior, was elected to office in the World Affairs club, September 21. Herbert Loydenback, Urbana (Ohio) junior, was selected as vice president; Sam Baldwin, Hopkinsville, secretary; and Alma Cochran, Berea senior, treasurer. Dr. L. G. Kennamer, geography professor, sponsors the group.

Burnam Elects Representatives
"Five freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, and one senior were elected Tuesday, October 4, as floor representatives to Women's Hall Organization, the governing body of Burnam Hall," announces Phyllis Chandler, Ashland junior, president.

The new representatives are freshmen, Joanne Hale, Springfield; Marilyn Harrison, Covington; Patsy Potter, Raceland; Hazel Runyan, Catlettsburg, and Joyce Smiley, Berry; sophomores, Rachel Coates, Atlanta, Georgia; Jane Moberly, Richmond; juniors, Doris Crowley, Insul, and Paula Flinchum, May King; and senior, Sara Miller, of Carrollton.

This year's vice president of WHRO is Margaret Klinechok, Lynch senior; Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior, secretary; and Betty Lee Nordheim, Covington junior, treasurer.

Thompson Presides Over YWCA

Mariannella Thompson, Ewing junior, was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association last spring. Other officers of the YWCA for this year include Eula Lee Bingham, Burlington junior, vice president; Jeanette Wampler, May King senior, secretary; and Jeanne Knox, Boyd junior, treasurer. Miss Mary Frances McKinney is the faculty advisor.

Fred Malott, Antwerp (Ohio) senior, YMCA president, states that all officers as yet have not been filled. William Stocker, agriculture professor, is the group sponsor.

SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN
Progress Sports Editor

Welcome, freshmen . . . to the home grounds of the Eastern Maroons. Welcome to the battle field of the teams of "Big E." On behalf of Eastern's varsity athletic squads ranging all the way from football and basketball to girls' softball, we say—be a good sports fan as well as a good student. Stick with your teams through defeat as well as in victory.

To the good loyal sports fan we say "hats off!" On the other hand, to the mediocre fan we say you should be penalized. What would you suggest as a penalty? Well, for a stiff penalty, one could sentence you to something like making you enroll at Western or Louisville!!

Once again, we say welcome, you-all.

That 20-0 win over Murray was a big one for the Maroons last Saturday afternoon. It marked the second straight year that Eastern has held the big Murray scoring machine scoreless.

Murray, co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference last year, has already been talking of post-season bowl games. The Thoroughbreds have accepted an offer to play in a proposed Clothing Bowl game in Mayfield, Ky., this fall and have had their sights aimed at the Refrigerator and Tangerine Bowls.

The officiating at the Maroon-Murray game in western Kentucky was very poor. The men in the striped shirts caused several delays in the game by deliberating on decisions. Their calls were not consistent.

On one play a Murray tackler was gouging the eyes of halfback Ray Pelfrey. This same tackler had his thumb in Pelfrey's mouth. In self defense, Pelfrey bit the thumb of the attacker. Result: Pelfrey was called for unsportsmanlike conduct and the Maroons were penalized 15 yards.

Totals for the afternoon show that Eastern was penalized 120 yards while the Breds were penalized only 50.

Several loyal Maroon fans rooted the varsity to victory last week. Included in that group were President O'Donnell, Dean Moore, Dr. Noel Cuff and D. J. Carty.

Former Easternite Paul Love was also on hand.

An Eastern coach who rarely sees his own team play is line mentor Fred Darling. Most of the time the Maroons play, Fred is



LYNN "SALTY" OWENS, big varsity tackle, captained the Maroons in their important win last week. Salty played a fine game in the forward wall. He has come along beautifully since recuperating from an early season injury. The popular vice president of the senior class hails from Benham, Kentucky.

elsewhere scouting the future opponents.

Basketball makes its debut here on Dec. 2. On that Friday night, the Maroons of Coach Paul McBrayer play host to Indiana Central. The following night, Eastern's cagers will be host to powerful Beloit of Wisconsin.

JOKE OF THE WEEK—Prof.: "A sensible man doubts everything; only a fool is certain of what he says."
Student: "Are you sure?"
Prof.: "Positive."

"BALES"

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