

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1936-1937*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1936*

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Eastern Progress - 16 Oct 1936

Eastern Kentucky University

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HOMECOMING PROGRAM TOMORROW

MODERN MOVIE TO BE THEME 1937 ANNUAL

Technicolor, Feature, Previews, Comedy, Shorts, Sport Reviews All A Part of 1937 Milestone

STAFF IS COMPLETE

By RALPH MAURER

Motion pictures will be the theme of the 1937 Milestone, student year-book of Eastern, according to Edmund T. Hesser, director of production.

The various divisions of the publication will be in accord with the features of a modern movie. The technicolor travelogue is "A Trip Through Eastern's Campus"; the main presentation is "The Senior Class"; previews of coming attractions are three beautifully designed divisions devoted to the juniors, sophomores and freshmen, respectively; the comedy is "Humorogue" (snapshot section); feature presentation is the campus beauties; the sports feature is the athletic section, which is being organized as an outstanding division of the edition containing fifteen pages and the many organizations and clubs of the campus are appearing as the selected short subjects.

The carefully selected assisting staff to aid Mr. Hesser, director of production, in carrying out the plans of this unusual edition are as follows:

Associate director, Agnes Edmonds; business director, Kelly Clore; assistant business director, Henry Lee; director of advertising, Paul DeMolay; directors of sports, Otwell Rankin, Robert Mavity; art by Dord Pitz, James Hart; photography by Paul McGinnis; typist, Julia Williams; senior class editors, Kathryn Campbell, Kitty Holcomb; junior class editors, Elizabeth Robertson, Beulah Clark; sophomore class editor, Charles Belierman, freshman class editor, Frances Little.

A number of other outstanding features, including beautiful poems, artistically arranged lead pages and an index referring to pages on which student's pictures and write-ups are found, will be included in this year's two hundred page Milestone.

McGaughey's Studio, Richmond, has been awarded the contract for all photographs. Initial photo work will begin Saturday, Oct. 17, and early indications are that the work will be completed by Christmas.

Prof. Dennison will again serve as faculty advisor.

CANTERBURY CLUB PLANS YEAR'S WORK

Will Continue Publication Of Belles Lettres, Literary Magazine

FURNISH PROGRESS COLUMN

Projects of the Canterbury Club for the present school year were discussed at their first meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, 1936. Agnes Edmonds, president, presided.

In accordance with the custom of the past two years, Canterbury Club will publish an edition of "Belles Lettres," college literary magazine. An editorial board will be selected in the near future and contributions may be sent to the office of the Progress at any time.

The club decided to sponsor a literary column in the Eastern Progress. The column is the result of an arrangement with the editor of the Progress and will contain articles of a widely varied nature and authorship.

WPA MOVIES

A moving picture, "Work Pays America," was shown at the Eastern chapel hour this morning. The film, an educational display, was sponsored by the WPA and was sent out through central Kentucky from the organization's headquarters at London. The student body attended the showing.

PROGRESS WEATHER

Eastern broadcasts start with boom. Freshman's prospects still are gloom. Intramurals are on the way. Glee clubs' practice tops the day. R.O.T.C. in full blast. Rankinmen are surely some class. Canterbury club in action too. L. T. C. is coming through. Governor to view Maroons in Stadium. Upper Classmen remove hair from Freshman's cranium. Band Concert in chapel, fine. Homecoming day our boys will shine. Chapel tolls knell of Freshman Day. Cooler weather headed Eastern's way.

Estelle Swan

H. S. Drum Major Thrills Crowd

Saturday, the spectators at the Eastern-Alfred Holbrook game received a real treat when a young high-school drum-major gave a demonstration of baton twirling that was far above the average. This young man, Bob Baggs of Portsmouth, Ohio, knew all the conventional spins and twirls and then added a few of his own. The apparent ease with which he handled even two batons kept the spectators applauding for more.

KENNAMER, MOORE ON AIR

Discuss "Garrard County" and "Taxation" in Radio Program Wednesday

WAR TOPIC OCTOBER 21

The weekly radio broadcast from the extension studio on Eastern's campus through WHAS of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times next Wednesday will feature addresses by two members of the faculty, Dr. L. G. Kennamer and Dr. W. J. Moore. Music for the program, as usual, will be furnished by members of the music department.

Dr. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology, is continuing a series of lectures which he started last year, entitled "Kentucky Counties on Parade." Garrard county has been chosen as the subject for next week's program.

Dr. W. J. Moore, department of commerce, is introducing a series of three lectures on "Taxation," the first of the series "Some Effects of Public Expenditures."

The program October 28, will feature a round table discussion by President Donovan, Mr. Keith and Mr. Adams on the subject "Is War Inevitable in Europe?" Music will be used on all the programs as will numerous short topics given by students from time to time.

LIBRARIANS AT CONVENTION

Whitehead and Mason of Eastern Faculty in Association Meet

ADDRESSED BY STUART

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Library Association, climaxed by an address from the poet, Jesse Stuart, was held on Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10, at Horse Cave, Ky. Two Eastern librarians and a former Eastern student took part in the meetings.

The address of Kentucky's well-known troubadour, Jesse Stuart, was given at a dinner meeting at the Owens Hotel, Friday night. It consisted of an autobiographical sketch, along with reading of and comment on poems from "Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow," and was delivered in Mr. Stuart's usual colorful manner.

At the meeting of the college librarians section, Mrs. Guy Whitehead of Eastern gave a talk on "Rental Collections in College Libraries." Miss Frances Mason, Training School Librarian, presided over the school libraries group and introduced Miss Mary Alice Salyers, of Somerset, former student of Eastern, and Miss Cora Amis of Barbourville, both of whom gave short talks.

Following registration on Friday noon, the Association was guest at the Madhatter's Tea Party given by Mrs. Flynn. The program was formally opened at the dinner Friday night. After the sectional meetings on Saturday, the convention closed with an informal discussion by the entire group.

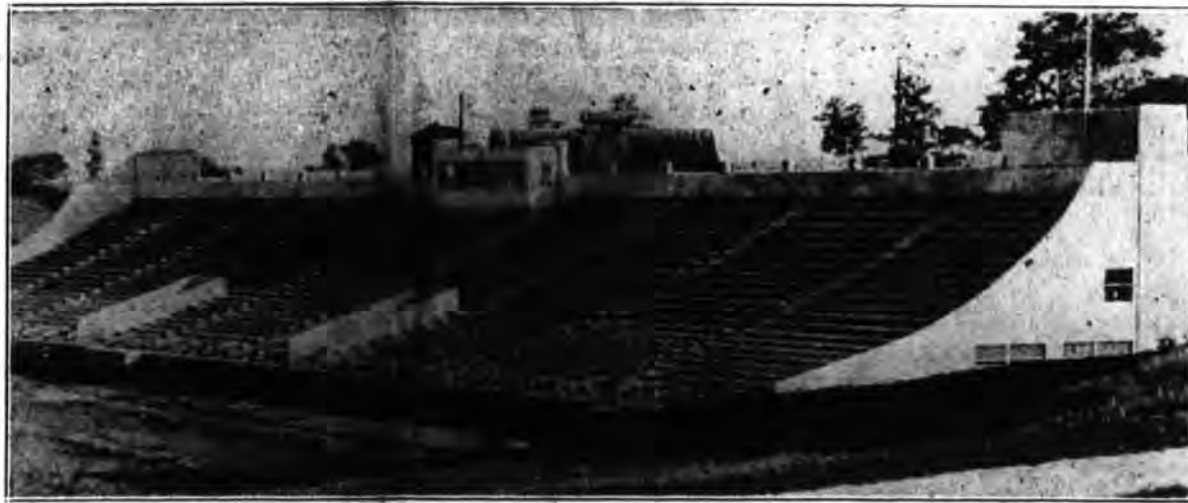
Alpha Zeta Kappa Extends Invitation

Alpha Zeta Kappa, the public speaking organization of Eastern, held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon with James Neale, president, presiding.

AZK promotes all types of public speaking and urges anyone who is interested in any phase of speech work to affiliate with this organization. Oratorical contests, debating, round table discussions and extemporaneous speaking are among the activities which are sponsored by this club.

Other officers of the club are: Kelly Clore, Burlington, vice president; Mary Agnes Bohn, Shelbyville, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Saul Houchell is faculty sponsor.

HANGER STADIUM AND WEAVER HEALTH BUILDING



Hanger Stadium and Weaver Health Building, above, will serve the physical education needs of Eastern students in the years to come. Seating 2,000 persons, this building is one of the most modern and fully equipped in the South. Two main features of this health plant are the large gymnasium and the official size tile swimming pool.

ROTC UNIT TO STAGE SHOW

Artillery Unit Will Take Part in Dedication of Stadium

APPOINT OFFICERS

Saturday afternoon, at the homecoming game, Eastern's new R. O. T. C. artillery unit will make their first public appearance and will demonstrate their ability before a crowd of spectators and distinguished visitors.

Major Gallaher today reported that this new unit, over one hundred strong, will make their initial appearance in a parade at homecoming game and will also assist in the dedicatory ceremonies of the new stadium. The Major said that he is pleased with the progress the unit is making and is sure that it will give the visitors and old grads a thrill when on the field.

The recent fine weather has permitted more time to be given to drilling and, as a result, the sections are becoming quite familiar with the various squad movements. The first group, or battalion, practice will be held Saturday morning, from ten to eleven o'clock.

On October 10 over fifty members of the unit reported for an examination for the appointment of student officers. The examination, consisting mostly of squad and section movements, was administered by Major Gallaher, aided by Captains Ford and Link. Out of this group of fifty there will be appointed two top sergeants, two sergeants and twenty-one corporals. Most of the men who reported for the examination have had previous military experience.

After the examination, the officers met and after much deliberation, the following appointments were made:

Battery A, First Sergeant (Com. Battery) H. Fulkerson; Right Guard Sergeant, James Stayton; Left Guard Sergeant, John Snodgrass; Corporals: T. Benton, J. B. McClanahan, Hiram Brock, Joseph Greenwell, Jack Klein, Gilbert Estridge, James Dykes, H. House, (Guidon Carrier); Privates First Class, Ed Eicher, J. W. Mullikin, H. Hughes, J. White, L. Cornn.

Battery B, First Sergeant, (B.C.) Len Stafford; Sergeants (Guides) L. Roth, H. Parker; Corporals, William Grant, Frank Wilcox, R. Francis, H. Wyrick, W. Forbes, Ralph Penderly, F. Edwards (Guidon Carrier), Dick Smith, Dann Denny, John Arbuckle, Ed Downing; Privates First Class, H. Short, Glen Neiker, M. Noland, James Hart.

The color detail will consist of Corporals Conleton, Hagood, Meyers and Brown.

The first class privates will be entitled to wear one stripe, the corporals will wear two stripes, and the sergeants three.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS. Norbert Rechlin, Covington, was elected by the members of the Men's Glee Club to head that organization for the year. Gordon Nash, Trinity, and Walter Holton, Maysville, were elected vice president and librarian, respectively.

SPEAKER



Honorable Keen Johnson, above, Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, will deliver the address tomorrow afternoon at Stalend Field dedicating the \$50,000 Hanger Stadium.

SENIOR CLASS PICK MARTIN

Rechlin Elected President of Juniors; Hiram Brock Sophomore Head

DAMERON FROSH PRES.

The first class meetings of the year were held on Monday, October 5, 1936, and were largely devoted to the election of officers. The following list of officers was elected by the members of the various classes:

Seniors—President, George Martin, Covington, Ky.; vice president, Woodrow Hinkle, Paris, Ky.; secretary, Katherine Halcomb, Nicholasville, Ky.; treasurer, Billy Macht, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Juniors—President, Norbert Rechlin; vice president, Russell Childs; secretary, Beulah Clark; treasurer, Virginia Bohn.

Sophomores—President, Hiram Brock, Jr.; vice president, Richard Canter; secretary, Pearl Stephenson; treasurer, William Moore.

Freshmen—President, Kathryn Dameron; vice president, Anthony Susie; secretary and treasurer, Powell Howard.

MORE OFFICERS ELECTED

The Upper Cumberland Club met Oct. 7 and elected the following officers: Teddy Gilbert, president; Leora Kelly, vice president; Ruth Brock, secretary; Beulah Clark, treasurer. Prof. F. A. Engle continues as the club sponsor.

All students from Bell, Harlan, Knox, Laurel and Whitley counties are eligible to become members. A committee was appointed to make plans for a weiner roast in the near future.

RECHLIN HEAD OF NKC CLUB

Club Forced to Abandon Party and Picnic Plans Because of Inclement Weather

PLAN CINCINNATI PARTY

Last Friday evening, over sixty Northern Kentucky Club members and their friends gathered in the Burnam Hall recreation room for a party and picnic dinner after rain forced them to give up their proposed hike.

In past years this club's extracurricular activities have made it the outstanding social club of the campus and this year, with over one hundred members, it is easily the largest club on the campus.

Miss Lucile Derrick, sponsor of the club, presided over the recent meeting at which Norbert Rechlin, Bellevue, Ky., was elected president for the third straight year. Ed Hesser, Newport, was elected vice president and Helen Schorle, Ft. Thomas, was elected secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for a dance and a party to be held in Cincinnati during the Christmas vacation.

The social committee appointed for the month included Helen Schorle, Ed Hesser, Leonard Stafford, Edith Allington and Ralph Penderly.

SCOTT HEADS SIGMA TAU PI

Commerce Club of Eastern Selects Beckner, Clore Other Officers

SPONSOR DANCE OCT. 17

Tommy Scott, senior, Mt. Sterling, was elected president of Sigma Tau Pi at its first regular meeting of the year, Thursday, October 1, 1936. The other officers for the year are Helen Beckner, sophomore, Harlan, vice president; Kelly Clore, senior, Burlington, secretary-treasurer, and Heman Fulkerson, junior, Grayson, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Tau Pi is the official organization of the Commerce Department of Eastern. Membership in this organization, which is sponsored by Mr. R. R. Richards and Dr. W. J. Moore, is by invitation.

At the first regular meeting plans for the coming year were discussed and special attention was given to the one big feature of the year, the homecoming dance, which will be held in the small gym Oct. 17, sponsored by the Sigma Tau Pi.

BLUNSCHI IS PRESIDENT

Joe Blunsch, Richmond, was elected president of Eastern's band for the year. Joe, a trombone player, has been a member of the band since his organization several years ago. Other officers of the band will be chosen at some date in the future.

MAROON, U. L. BATTLE WILL BE FEATURE

Magnificent Hanger Stadium Will Be Dedicated by Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson

FULL DAY'S PROGRAM

The great Eastern homecoming program officially opened this morning with an inspiring pep rally conducted by Eastern's six Maroon-clad cheerleaders in Hiram Brock auditorium. Tonight at 10:00 o'clock another mammoth rally will be held on Stalend Field, preliminary to the homecoming festivities of tomorrow, featuring the annual struggle between the Maroon warriors of Eastern and the Cardinals of the University of Louisville for gridiron supremacy.

Thousands of alumni, students, faculty and friends of the college, between the halves of the game, will listen with keen interest, their hearts beating with thrill and admiration, as Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson delivers the address dedicating magnificent Hanger Stadium to the interests of sportsmanship and sport lovers in this part of the state.

A capacity crowd is expected for the festivities tomorrow afternoon, which includes, besides the colorful gridiron struggle and the memorable dedicatory program, a demonstration of parading fitness and maneuvering technique by Eastern's sixty piece field band. In addition, the recently established unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps is to give an exhibition displaying certain phases of military work. The whole day is arranged into various activities centering around the dedication of the new \$50,000 stadium and the homecoming of hundreds of Eastern alumni.

The homecoming activities are continued after 6:00 p. m. with an informal dinner in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The faculty will attend this dinner and it is hoped that every alumnus who attends the game will also attend the dinner. No speeches are planned, but Lieutenant Governor Johnson will be the guest of honor. The college orchestra will furnish music during the dinner. There is no long program, but the dinner is being planned entirely as a means of giving the alumni an opportunity to see their friends and be with the "homecomers."

The homecoming festivities will be climaxed with the annual homecoming dance tomorrow night in the small gym from 8:30 to 12:30. Sponsored this year by Sigma Tau Pi, Eastern's Commerce Club, the dance promises to be one of the outstanding social affairs of the season.

The Maroons, undefeated this season, meet with real competition in the Cardinals from the University of Louisville, but unless some unforeseen casualty befalls the Eastern team, none of its supporters fear anything in the form of a goose egg on Eastern's side of the scoreboard. Assured of every ounce of support from the student body and faculty, as was demonstrated in Hiram Brock auditorium this morning, the Maroons will go into the battle a determined aggregation, confident of giving Eastern's alumni and friends an unspooled homecoming day.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS WITH DR. HERNDON

Plan Drive to Increase Membership of Club

PLAN FUTURE PROGRAMS

The Science Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 7, at the home of Dr. Herndon. The meeting, which was attended by old members only, undertook as its principal business the planning of the year's work. Arrangements were made for increasing the present membership, and general plans as to future programs were discussed.

Prospects who are known to the old members will be interviewed before the next meeting, two weeks in the future. Any others who are interested may get complete information from Dr. Herndon.

The program for the next meeting will be a discussion of the various scientific phases of the Harvard Tercentenary Celebration. Some of the fine papers given at this meeting will be reviewed by members of the club. Old members and prospects are urged to be present.

MESSIAH REHEARSAL

One hundred and twenty people reported to Prof. James E. Van Feursem in response to a call issued for those interested in participating in the singing of the Messiah this year. The Messiah is produced each year by the departments of music of Eastern and Berea colleges.

### Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association  
 Entered in the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., as second-class matter  
 EDITORIAL STAFF  
 Morris Creech '37...Richmond, Ky.  
 BUSINESS STAFF  
 Allen McManis, '37...Carrollton, Ky.  
 Vernon Davis, '37...Paint Lick, Ky.

CIRCULATION  
 Frank Napier, '38...Pineville, Ky.  
 Clifford Pittman, '38...Richmond, Ky.

NEWS  
 Charles Warner, '38...Covington, Ky.  
 Paul McGinnis, '37...Louisville, Ky.  
 Raymond Stivers, '38...Pleasureville, Ky.  
 Ralph Maurer, '38...Burlington, Ky.  
 Ed Eicher, '39...Ft. Thomas, Ky.  
 Mildred Coley, '40...Louisville, Ky.  
 Orville Byrne, '40...Dayton, Ky.  
 Mildred Swetnam, '37...Richmond, Ky.  
 Cecil Karrick, '39...Richmond, Ky.  
 Ada Dougherty, '39...Falmouth, Ky.  
 Harold Johnson, '39...Paris, Ky.

SPORTS  
 Kelly Clore, '37...Burlington, Ky.  
 James Dykes, '39...Richmond, Ky.  
 Billy Adams, '40...Richmond, Ky.  
 Bill Lomanic, '40...Ft. Thomas, Ky.

FEATURE STAFF  
 Agnes Edmonds, '38...Bowling Green, Ky.  
 Jack McCord, '37...Richmond, Ky.  
 Jack Hughes, '37...Frankfort, Ky.  
 Heman Fulkerson, '38...Grayson, Ky.  
 Estile Swan, '38...Corbin, Ky.  
 James Neale, '38...Richmond, Ky.

SOCIETY  
 Betsy Anderson, '37...Paris, Ky.  
 Mildred Abrams, '38...Richmond, Ky.

EXCHANGE  
 J. D. Tolbert, '38...Owenton, Ky.  
 Margaret Benton, '39...Richmond, Ky.

PROGRESS PLATFORM  
 The establishment of an active student council.  
 A more active alumni association.  
 Further expansion in the athletic program.  
 Greater participation in intramural athletics.

#### Extra Curricular Activities

Now that the task of enrolling is a thing to be remembered in the minds of the freshmen and the "getting started" period has passed, we hope they are thoroughly settled and are thinking more sober thoughts. Even the annual freshman ordeal known as Hell Week has passed—a sure indication that every first year man has been shown his place.

If freshmen carefully read their catalogues before coming to Eastern they found listed a score or more of extra curricular activities sponsored by the college. Numbers of them probably knew before they came to Richmond what extra curricular activities met their requirements and why. Others have been on the campus for nearly a month and still have no idea as to the significance of the term "extra curricula activities."

No freshman should longer neglect the opportunity to become affiliated with one or more of these organizations which are sponsored not for the glory of the school but for the development of the boys and girls, men and women who attend Eastern. Some of these activities doubtless will prove of more benefit to the individual than many of the courses he will take during his four years of college. Numbers of college students never really find themselves until they join one of these organizations and suddenly find that that have abilities and interests which they themselves never knew lay dormant within them.

But there are two extremes, the one in which the freshman wholly neglects the opportunity of becoming a member of a club or body, and the one in which he joins them in a wholesale manner. Some students have been known to carry as much as eighteen hours of work and at the same time attempt to participate in as many as eight extra curricula activities.

Such a student is using poor judgment. If his aim is popularity and he hopes to attain his goal in this way, such action might be overlooked. But a serious-minded student who aims to get the most out of his college career would think twice before choosing his extra curricular activities. The other extreme is the individual who thinks a successful graduate is one who has a string of A's on his record and a degree after his name and denotes every available minute of time to studies, neglecting the other side of his life.

There is a happy medium. Three

extra curricular activities at the most should satisfy the needs and interests of the normal student. A musical organization of some sort, a social club which caters to the interest of the individual, and some other activity in which the student may use his talents or develop his ability should amply satisfy his needs.

In case you have not given much thought to the various clubs and organizations on the campus, which doubtless will welcome you and your interests, may we suggest some of them to you. First, there are the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the religious organizations on the campus, which are open to all students. In the field of music there is the College Band, the Madrigal Club, the Men's Glee Club, the Messiah Chorus, and the College Orchestra.

There are also clubs sponsored by the various departments of the college such as the Agriculture Club, the Canterbury Club, sponsored by the English department; the Elementary Council, sponsored by students who are doing work in Education; the Home Economics Club and the Physical Education Club, sponsored by the corresponding departments. The Commerce department's student organization is the Sigma Tau Pi, while the department of Social Science and the Geography department supervise work in the Social Science Club and the World Affairs Club, respectively.

The literary and dramatic clubs are the Alpha Zeta Kappa, the public speaking body, and the Little Theatre Club which trains the students to be better actors and actresses. Miscellaneous organizations are the "E" Club, made up of lettermen, the Pep Club, which furnishes the cheer leaders for the college, and the Rural Life Club which is open to all students who are interested in problems of rural life. Also may we modestly suggest that the organ in which you read this article is an extra curricula activity which lends an ear to the voice of those students who think that newspaper writing would interest them.

So you see, freshmen, there is a wide variety from which to choose. You are at liberty to inquire and investigate as to the steps necessary to become a member. Choose the club or clubs that you think will prove a good investment for your time and energy and give it your support. Be a well-rounded student by taking advantage of all that college has to offer. Join in the spirit of Eastern!

#### A New Plan

Superintendent Harry W. Peters, head of the state Department of Instruction, in his address at the evening session of the C. K. E. A. announced a state-wide plan which his department expects to put into operation within the next year or two. The plan proposed to abandon 5,367 one-room schools in the state and to add approximately 1,200 more busses to the state school system to transport the "one-room children" to nearby consolidated schools.

Behind Mr. Peters' plan to make the schools bigger and better is his first-hand experience with one-teacher schools, most of them poorly lighted, without maps, charts, globes, libraries, and in charge of poorly trained, overworked teachers.

Mr. Peters also believes high schools are too numerous. He closed eleven while he was superintendent in Christian county. Out of 740 in the state, 237 have an enrollment of fewer than fifty pupils; 282 have between fifty and 100 pupils; and only 221 have more than one hundred pupils. Consolidation is offered as a means to more courses, more extra-curricular activities, and cutting costs of instruction, operation, and maintenance.

Already this progressive plan for the betterment of the school system has met with both bitter opposition and warm support. Every small

community in which one of these one-teacher schools is to be found has acquired a certain degree of pride and another degree of attachment for the "little red schoolhouse over the hill." Some of the people in these communities, although reluctant at giving up their diminutive institutions, are willing to sacrifice a bit of dignity in order to give their children a better opportunity for a more complete education.

And nearly every one-room community will include a certain element which will oppose the plan on the ground that it will abolish a job. But may we ask, "Is the school maintained for the benefit of the teacher or the children?" The state cannot deny any group of its children a better opportunity for schooling when the expense will be no greater than under the present set-up. This is Superintendent Peters' chief point in support of the plan.

The majority of the one-room schools in Kentucky is a disgrace to the state and a serious drawback to the progress of education. A teacher with the bare requirements for a certificate attempting to teach eight grades, eight different subjects with a minimum of equipment creates a pitiable scene indeed. Such an undertaking is not intended for a school teacher—instead, it is a job for the magician.

The plan is a progressive and forward looking step to be made in the interests of education. The first few years of a child's educational experience are the most vital. Those are the years which form the basis of his life and the foundation upon which will be built his remaining structure of training. Will Kentucky give her children the best opportunity for an education in these years or will she, because of selfish, discriminating interests, thwart a move which would tend, in the end, to release Kentucky from the grip of ignorance?



At this time it may be well to announce that the semester has gotten well under way. This statement can be proven by the fact that the "guessing contests" have already started. One of the newest methods used in taking these true-false tests was introduced by a freshman last week in an economics class. This individual had two pennies in his pockets, one an Indian head and the other a Lincoln head. He would reach in his pocket and get a penny. If it was the Indian head he would put false for the question, and if it was the Lincoln he would put true. This worked out fine till he went to the show the other night and used his two coppers.

It has been rumored that one of the outstanding football players in the East had decided to renew his contract and not graduate this coming spring.

Starting next week the Eastern Progress is initiating a new service for the students of Eastern. The staff is well aware of the time lost in writing to the "folks" back home—in order to eliminate this inconvenience we are putting out a letter form that is very complete. All you have to do is read the statements and check the correct answer. It is similar to a completion examination. There is also a blank check that goes with every letter. You fill in the amount and send it home to be signed. Any additional information about this can be obtained at the Progress office.

The victory of the Yanks over the Giants, 18 to 4, reminds me of the story about the two negro baseball teams. These teams were playing in a cow pasture when a stranger stopped to watch the game. He inquired of one of the players as to the score and the darkest replied: "Forty-four to nothing." "Getting beat pretty bad," shot back the stranger. "Heck, no," was the answer, "we ain't been to bat yet."

Today we will close with a wise and true statement: "Lot's wife had nothing on me," said the convict as he turned to a pile of stone.

#### LETTERBOX

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky, October 16, 1936

Dear Students:  
 The publication of the Milestone, Eastern's yearbook, is one of the big undertakings of the year. It is a project which requires the cooperation of the entire student body. As fellow students, we feel confident that we are going to publish a good Milestone this year and we feel that we will be ably backed by the student body. The

administration has promised its aid and has given us \$300.00.

Each of us has his part to do in the publishing of the Milestone, and right now we, as editor and business manager, respectively, wish to make the request that you have your Milestone picture made before November 18. Inquire concerning the special offer which the McGaughey Studio is making to those who have their pictures made early. The space rates are as follows:  
 Seniors ..... \$4.00  
 Juniors ..... \$2.00  
 Sophomores ..... \$1.50  
 Freshmen ..... \$1.00  
 Let every student be a booster for the Milestone. Let's have more seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in our annual. We know that you, students, will support this endeavor.

Yours for a better publication,  
 EDMUND T. HESSER, Editor  
 KELLY CLORE, Business Mgr.

#### PREVUES

##### STATE THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday, October 18  
 "ANTHONY ADVERSE" with Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland and Anita Louise—27c to all Mat. and Nite.

Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25—"MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM" with Dick Powell, Anita Louise, Ross Alexander.

##### MADISON THEATRE

Saturday, Oct. 17th—John Wayne in "WINDS OF THE WASTELAND."

Sunday, Oct. 18th—W. C. Fields in "POPPY" with Rochelle Hudson.

Monday, Oct. 19th—"PAROLE" with Henry Hunter and Ann Preston.

Tuesday, Oct. 20th—Barton MacLane, June Travis, Warren Hull, in "BENGAL TIGER."

Wednesday, Oct. 21st—Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE."

Thursday, Oct. 22nd—Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore, in "THE ROAD TO GLORY."

Friday, Oct. 23rd—Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, in "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY."

##### STOCKER'S BARBER SHOP

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Laugh at  
sub-zero weather

Tuck yourself away for the night in a pair of these jersey knit pajamas. "Freezing flimsies" have no place in the winter sleep wardrobe. You'll want to see these the very next time you are in the store, or make a special trip—they're worth it.

Rollins  
PAJAMAS

The  
Fashion Nook  
North Second Street

**Society**

**INFORMAL TEA**

The Student Council of the Women's Residence Halls of Eastern Teachers College entertained with an informal tea Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, in honor of the women students of Eastern.

The room was decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers. In the center of the tea table was a silver bowl of roses.

In the receiving line were Miss Martha Gray, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Miss Marzella Northcutt, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris, and Miss Edna White.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Maude Gibson, Mrs. Harry M. Blanton, Miss Eunice Wingo, and Miss Ruth Dix.

The members of the Student Council are: Misses Martha Gray, Elizabeth Robertson, Helen Howell, Frances Coconougher, Kathryn Palmer, Naomi Kalb, Virginia Lester, Kathryn McNutt, of Burnam Hall, and Misses Nelle Bailey, Wilma Sue Osborn, Agnes Griffin, Marzella Northcutt, and Ova Asbury, of Sullivan Hall.

About four hundred guests were present and enjoyed the afternoon.

**McILVAINE-ADAMS**

Mrs. Ora Grimes McIlvaine announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Reed, to Mr. Lucien Adams on Sunday, October 11, at Stanford, Kentucky.

**PIANO RECITAL**

Miss Mabel Dudley will be heard in piano recital on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, at Hiram Brock auditorium. Miss Dudley has been a student of music since early childhood, is a graduate of Eastern Teachers College and at present holds a position at Madison High. She has been a piano pupil of Miss Brown E. Telford's and Mrs. G. W. Pickels for some years and a member of the Cecilia Club. Miss Dudley has finished the prescribed course at the Jordan

Conservatory of Music at Indianapolis, a pupil of Bomar Cramer, receiving her degree this past summer.

The public is cordially invited to hear this recital next Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Owenton, spent the past week end with her sister, Julia.

Miss Bessie L. Wright had as her guest last week end Miss Bessie Gabbard.

Miss Ruth Samson, Miss Peggy Arnold and Mrs. T. M. Byrne were week end guests of Miss Orville Byrne.

**Knobby Sport Hats**, hats in antelope Swedes in all the new colors, \$1.95. Louise Hat Shop, located in McKee's Store.

Miss Gwladys West, of Irvine, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Misses Evelyn and Edith Elliott were visitors on the campus last week end.

Misses Edith Allington, Elizabeth Arnold, Naomi Foster and Lois Eich went as a party to see the U. K. and V. M. I. game at Lexington.

Misses Nancy Covington, Agnes and Mary Lillian Smith attended the U. K.-V. M. I. game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hill have returned to Cincinnati where he will continue his law course at University of Cincinnati.

See the window display of the attractive Antelope Swedes in McKee's window. Louise Hat Shop.

Miss Margaret Wilson was the guest of Miss Mary Lee Wilson.

Miss Katherine Curtis, of Mt. Sterling, is spending the week end with Miss Mary Ann Collins.

Messrs. Woodrow Hinkle, Tommy Scott, Russell Childs, Robert Ruby, Norbert Rechten, Leonard Stafford, Richard Smith, Inel Black, Paul Congleton, William Stewart and Bill Macht attended the U. K.-V. M. I. game in Lexington.

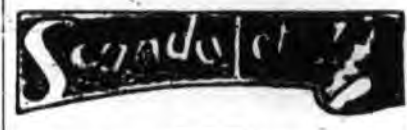
Mr. Teddy Gilbert was the guest of Berea friends recently.

Mr. Clarence Gilbert accompanied Mr. Wilson Ashby to his home in Finchville recently.

**Clever Fall styles, Dresses, Hats, Sweaters and Hosiery. Sue's Shop, next door to postoffice.**

Messrs. Roy and Raymond Searcy, of Carrollton, expect to attend the homecoming game Saturday.

Messrs. Maurice Barnes and Leslie Riehart, of Georgetown College, were the Sunday guests of Miss Mildred Coley.



**By LEMUEL Q. SOURPUSS**

It seems only fair that the old customers that love to see their names in these columns so well, should have the privilege of being mentioned first in the initial publication of the most popular column of the Progress, so here they are.

ER HESSER and BEULA CLARK have started in where they left off in May (or did they leave off?) as have TOMMY SCOTT and NANCY COVINGTON, WOODY HINKLE and MARY LILLIAN SMITH, BOB MAVITY and MARTHA GRAY, JAKE GREENWELL and VIVIAN BALLARD, LEONARD STAFFORD and BONNIE APPLGATE, J. D. TOLBERT and JERRY ALLEN and NEWMAN SHARP and JANE CASE.

We can't find out whether the freshmen this year are bolder or whether it is due to the spring-like weather. RED YELTON and RUTH BROCK were seen together at all occasions until hell week started, then GARNET MCGINNIS just couldn't let the poor lonely freshman sit through the show alone Friday night. LOUISE TEATER thinks that HARTFORD VAUGHT has the best Plymouth that she has seen. AUSTIN HARROD and MILDRED HOE are quite chummy. AVONIA CHROSTHWAITE seems to be trying to make a good impression on DOC WILLIAMS. She is trying to remember the boy that took her to the Madison HI football game the other Friday night. (Does she have so many dates that she cannot remember all of them?) WALTER (Woman Hater) HILL and AGNES SMITH, CARL YEAGER and MARTHA PETTIT are all newcomers to the column.

The age old "triange," plus a few "rectangles," are in evidence on the campus this year. BILL HAGOOD and BOB HATTON are rivals for ELAINE JONES. ALLIE WALLACE, MARGARET BENTON and JOE JENKINS enjoy each others' company. LEES ROTH and EDDIE (Woman Killer) EIKER are rushing REBECCA VALLANDINGHAM. VIC YATES cannot decide which of the LIMB BROTHERS that she prefers. WILLIS THROCKMORTON dates EMMA BALLINGAL when JACK RANKIN isn't around. JIMMIE CALDWELL has been seen with NAOMI HOWARD again but not as often as JACK CAM-MACK.

Since HIRAM BROCK has taken NAYDIEN RAINEY from RED JOHNSON, RED has gone for KATHERINE MCNUTT (any blonde will do). Since MARSHALL NEY came to town last week end, we wonder what DICK EVANS did while MARGARET HUBBARD was out with him. JANE DURRETT said that she would not go to the library with JIMMY RODGERS if he was too mean to her during hell week. That should please JIMMY HART. JESSIE RIVA ID and MONK EVERLING were having a good time together until JOHN KILLEN came along. Now we would like to know how MONK likes ODELL COOK.

JOE MECCIA says he has dizzy spells. If you will do a little observing in Burnam Hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights ? ? ? wonder. JERRY BRESSLER is one of the most popular men on the campus now that he has the maroon roadster. Too bad he didn't have it before! We just couldn't

stop without mentioning that JACK HUGHES has a new coupe. We suppose that it would be too cold to drive to BENNAM in a roadster in winter. VIRGINIA RUTH ARNOLD wants to meet a MILITARY MAN, can any one oblige her? JOE GILLY and LONA TURNER, PAUL HUGHES and LULA SHEARER, BILL CARRIER and MILDRED RICHARDSON have started the torch to flaming.

When you need a cab for that date, call EASTERN TAXI, phone 400.

**B. S. U. Sponsors  
Five Day Social**

The Baptist Student Union sponsored a five-day Chautauqua Social at the First Baptist church Saturday evening, Oct. 10. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. L. Breland and Mrs. F. A. Engle, who were assisted by the B. S. U. Council members.

The "five-day" program was as follows:

Stunt Night: Different groups.  
Humorous Lecture: Kelly Clore.  
Crystal Gazing: Allen McManis.  
Amateur Night: Ed Hesser officiating.

Style Show: Several of the men in ladies' costumes.

More than one hundred Eastern students attended the social and one hundred and forty-four have enrolled in the College Department of the Sunday school.

**THIS & THAT**

**By VERNON DAVIS**

Caption observed while prowling thru a popular magazine: "Man Bites Dog as Latier is Drenched by Fire Hydrant."

Socialist Father: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?"  
Son: "Class hatred," father, "class hatred."

Now that everybody is at home on the campus, and the fourth week of school nearly gone, many freshmen will probably realize that there is more to college life than registration, Hell Week, and welcome addresses. If they haven't yet, it's a two tone one bet that Mr. Mattox will awaken them to the fact at mid-semester.

**POEM OF THE WEEK**

I'm through with all women,  
They cheat and they lie,  
They prey on us males  
Till the day that they die,  
They tease us, torment us,  
And drive us to sin—  
Say, who is that blonde  
That just now came in?

Overheard while prowling down town:

"Oh, well, if you want to see a dog about a man, that's different."

Did you ever wonder as to why the paper towel boxes in public wash rooms are placed so high on the walls? Well, in case you didn't know, they are placed that way so the individual who is intending to use one will have to reach up to get it, thus causing 50% of the water to run down his sleeve. (do you follow?) That being done, only one towel will be required to mop off the rest. Clever idea, we think.

MAYBE YOU DIDN'T SEE—  
Joyce Hermann eating rare hamburger down at the Belmont;

Avonia Crosswaite with her "arm-load" of basketball trophies;  
Our editor's face when he learned that Miss Boyd was a faculty member;

Heber Tarter riding a stick horse;  
Coach Rankin enjoying a Coney Island;

The Madison HI students making our freshmen "button."

**RIVERS SHOE SERVICE**

BETTER, RE-BUILT SHOES—NEW AND OLD STUDENTS SOLICITED.  
Next Door to Woods Motor Co. Stanifer's Bldg.

**AGAIN...**

TIME FOR YOUR MILESTONE PICTURE  
WE NEED NEW SAMPLES—

team out the coupon, bring it with you when you have the sitting made—

and we will give you one dozen application photos FREE—

**The McGaughey Studio & Gift Shop**

South Third Street (Near Bus Station)

**COUPON**

This coupon entitles holder to one dozen application photos from their 1537 Milestone picture. Not good after November 1st. McGaughey.

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**THE GUSSET**

This gusset-back is designed for those men who stay a step-and-a-half ahead of the crowd in style. Direct from Princeton we give you the newest innovation in sport backs. Plain or patterned.

\$24.75

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Cosmetics  
Visit our Fountain  
Treat yourself to

for Loveliness

Seventeen  
TWO-TONE FACE POWDER  
NOW 79¢  
with generous trial box free!

The first time this most flattering face powder was ever offered at this price!  
Come in today for this amazing bargain!

**"THE BEST COKE IN TOWN"**

**SOPHOMORE SUSIE SAYS:  
IT'S EASIER TO CONCENTRATE**

when your  
**FEET**  
aren't on  
Your  
**Mind!**



It's well nigh impossible to do two things at once and do them both well; and that goes for doing your lessons and worrying about your feet! Good shoes let you forget about your feet... all through the day and long after your last class is over.

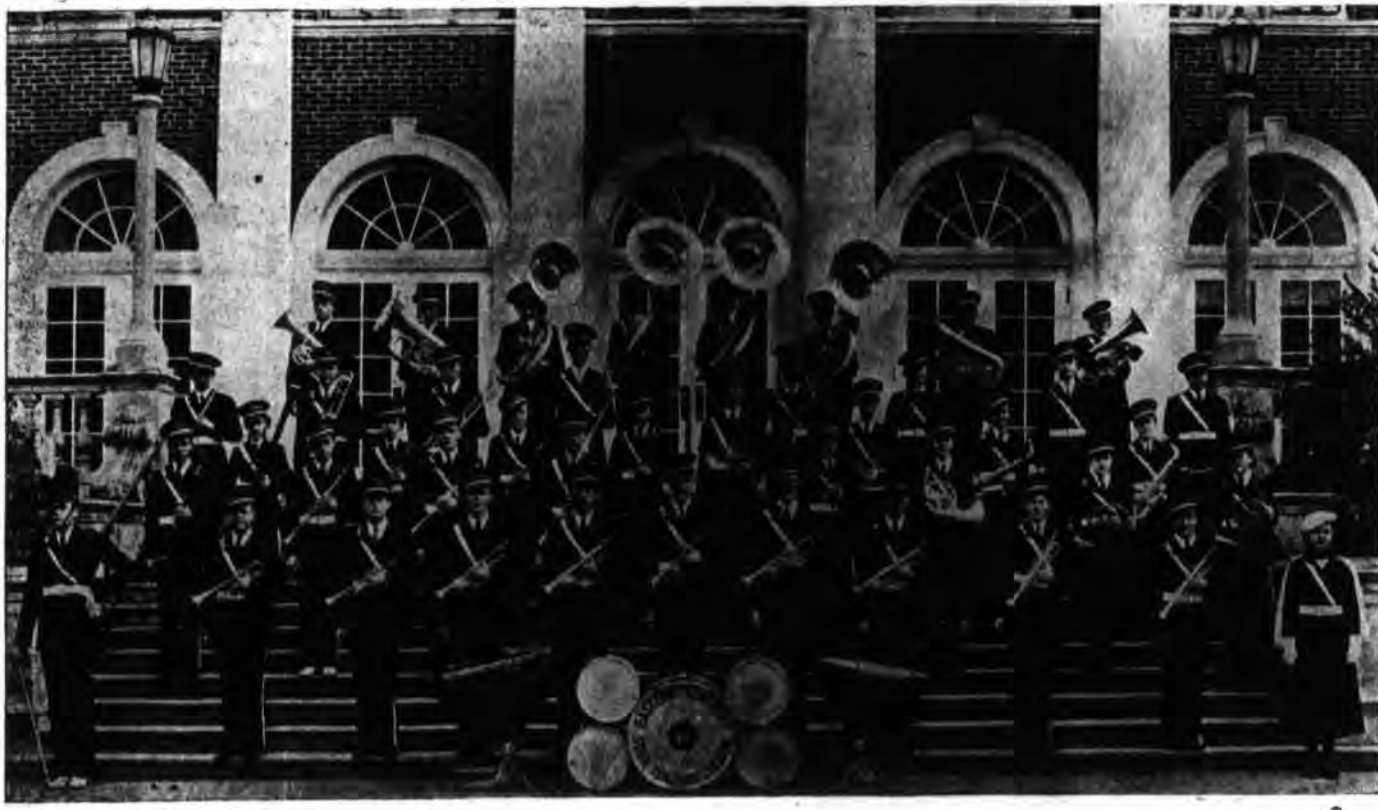


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HOSIERY 59¢  
Full Fashioned PAIR

**United Dept. Stores**

**EASTERN BAND ACTIVE IN HOMECOMING PROGRAM**



**His First Impression of Russia Told by Dr. Donovan President of Eastern T. C.**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is one of a series of addresses to be given by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College, on his trip to Europe this summer. The article was broadcast as an address by the Richmond educator over WHAS, Louisville, yesterday. Others will follow shortly.

**By H. L. DONOVAN**  
**President Eastern Teachers College**  
 Never shall I forget my first sight of Russia. Although I had read some eight or ten volumes of the best books on the U. S. S. R., I was not prepared for what I saw. It was so different from any country I had visited, or the life I knew, that I was profoundly impressed at the things I observed on that memorable Sunday afternoon of August second.

A few miles from the Russian border the train stopped and we were required to get off and enter the station where the Polish custom officials counted our money to see that we were not taking more money out of the country than we brought in; and, especially, to see that we were not leaving Poland with any coins of the realm in our possession. Soldiers boarded the train here and accompanied us to the border, or at least to within a few hundred yards of the border where the train stopped again and they got off. At this point there were other soldiers all armed with rifles and bayonets. They walked up and down behind a barbed wire entanglement that separated them from a no-man's-land. The train then moved on slowly for a short distance—not more than a quarter

of a mile—and we came to another barbed wire entanglement more formidable than the first. It was such a barricade as one saw during the World War in front of the trenches. Here there were many more soldiers, but they were of the Red Army of Russia. One soldier stood on a stand some thirty feet high overlooking the cars to see that no hobo lay on top of the train while two others lay flat on the ground with their guns in hand, bayonets fixed, to detect any unwelcome passengers on the road. I do not know what would have happened to an uninvited guest attempting to enter Russia surreptitiously. I have an idea, however, that his welcome would have been an experience never to have been forgotten. Their method of handling any of their countrymen who desire to leave Russia without permission of the government is to shoot them on the spot. It is next to impossible to escape from Russia. From the Arctic region in the North to the Black Sea in the South, this barbed wire barricade is stretched. Every few hundred yards there are observation towers a hundred feet or more high, in which soldiers are on duty constantly scanning the border to see that no one crosses that line. Along the border, soldiers constantly patrol. In spite of such barriers Russians do from time to time attempt to escape, but rarely meet with success. I was told by a Finnish lady who was on the ship coming to New York that a number of Russians had been shot this summer on the border between Finland and Russia while attempting to escape into Finland. Occasionally, one does succeed in getting thru after great

hardship and suffering, but such escapes are rare.

The train stopped just beyond the barricade of wire and we were directed to get off. We entered a new station quite commodious and pleasing to look at. On the walls of this beautiful station in bold letters written in Russian, German, French, and English were these words: "Workmen of the World Unite." Another thing in this station that impressed me profoundly were two bronze busts of enormous size and splendid design. One was of Lenin and the other of Stalin. This was my first introduction to these men of bronze, but later I was destined to meet them everywhere I went. It would be an interesting bit of statistical information to know how many statues of these heroes of the Communist regime there are in the U. S. S. R. In every park, public building, railroad station, hotel, office, and bank all over Russia there are monuments in stone or bronze, of Lenin and Stalin—their number must be legion. The picture of these heroes adorn practically every home and office in Russia. One cannot help but speculate as to why they are so universally used, constituting almost the only decoration on the walls of the homes.

We were here introduced to our Intourist guide who was a very competent man and a good Communist. It was the business of this gentleman to see that we saw the things the Russians wanted us to see and to keep us from observing those things that were forbidden. All foreigners in the U. S. S. R. travel under the direction and chaperonage of the Intourist, a government bureau that manages the tours of foreigners. This organization is quite efficient and it carefully plans that the traveler see those things that the officials desire foreigners to witness. The guides for the most part are graduates of the University who take courses during the winter and learn what they are to tell visitors about the U. S. S. R. They are good disciples of the Communist regime

and they will defend every act of the government regardless of how reprehensible it may have been.

On arriving at the Russian border, we were struck at once with the difference in language. In the other European countries we could at least spell out words if we did not know their meaning, but not so in Russia. Their alphabet contains thirty-six letters and these letters were unlike anything we had ever seen; they resembled somewhat the Greek alphabet. If we had been at the tower of Babel when the workmen became confused because of unknown tongues we would have understood as much as we did of the Russian language. We were unable to detect any sounds that gave us an inkling of what the conversation was about.

Our baggage was placed on tables and we were directed to open it. Custom officials, who were very polite and quite methodical, examined everything we had. In at least one case, that of an American with a German name, they read his letters and notes he had been making about other countries. All German newspapers were confiscated, the Literary Digest of one member of our party was taken, and another fellow traveler lost his London Times. We were requested to produce our money, travelers' checks, and letters of credit which were carefully counted and a receipt was given us for the amount we carried. We were told to keep this receipt as it would be necessary to produce it as we left the country when our money would again be counted to ascertain if we had more than we had when entering. If, perchance, our account had been larger on leaving than when we entered we would have been dispossessed, as no one can leave the U. S. S. R. with more money than he had upon entering the country. The ceremony of inspection required about two hours.

We had reached the Russian border about nine o'clock in the evening, but the sun had not set and it was not dark until about ten p. m. Our party was told that a train would shortly leave for Moscow and we eagerly waited its arrival since we had been traveling all day, and we were very tired. Hour after hour passed and no train arrived. The Russians who were waiting did not appear perturbed and they apparently possessed a magnificent patience. But this fine virtue of patience was not so evident among the Americans. A little after two a. m. some cars backed into the station, and we were told to get on the train. Fortunately, our party was large enough to fill completely two cars. To each compartment, in the car four persons were assigned. Luckily, this enabled us to divide our party so that the men and women could have separate compartments. To the Russians this is a matter of no importance. In traveling, men and women occupy the same compartments, and take it as a matter of course. One member of our party had visited Russia a few years ago, and was assigned to the same compartment, very much to his embarrassment, with a Russian woman who did not appear the least disturbed.

Once on the train, we were soon in bed. The porter came along, closed our window and fastened the door of the compartment. We were so exhausted that we soon fell asleep; but when we awoke in the morning it was to discover that we had practically been sealed in the compartment in a temperature of over 100 degrees. The night had not brought much rest. Russia was the only country that we visited during the past summer that had suffered from a heat wave. Vilh-jalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, has repeatedly emphasized that one does not necessarily reach cooler climate by traveling northward. Our experience this summer bore out Stefansson's conclusion.

Although Moscow is as far north as the middle of the Hudson Bay, there were many days during our visit to that city when the thermometer was above 100 degrees. In all other countries in Europe, we experienced cool weather and much rain.

From the car windows we eagerly scanned the country. During the day we passed thru many villages but no large cities. These villages were the homes of peasants who cultivate the soil. The homes looked wretched and dirty. The men and women were at work in the fields on collective farms. The land did not appear to be very fertile, and the crops were not good. The country was as level as our Western prairies, but not so productive. As we view these destitute homes and these poor people working in the fields, we know the struggle for existence was vigorous.

That day on the train on my way to Moscow, I suddenly realized for the first time that I was in a new world—a world best described in a single phrase by Maurice Hindus, which he gave as the title of his book—Humanity Uprooted.

It was four o'clock in the afternoon when we reached Moscow—but that is another story.

**N. C. K. ELECTS OFFICERS**

The North Central Kentucky Club held its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 1, for the purpose of organizing and electing officers.

Allen McManis was re-elected as president; J. B. Judy, vice president; Julia Williams, secretary, and Joe Shearer, treasurer.

The N. C. K. Club is made up of members from the counties of Henry, Carroll, Owen and Trimble.

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SMART AND VERY NEW  
**Kashmoor**  
 2 Piece  
**Suits**  
 In Sizes 12 to 20  
 New Colors

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Perfect fitting, made of soft Kasmoor Yarn.

Also Kamel Crepe SPORT DRESSES — Natural Beige **\$7.95** with contrasting trimming.

**SPORT OXFORDS**  
 They're Smart New and Different!  
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 Rough Leathers! Reverse Calf! Calfskins! Tu-Tones!



**The SLIP that counts**

It's pure dye crepe . . . or it's satin . . . but it's always excellently tailored! Perfect fit . . . strong seams and adjustable shoulder straps make this slip your favorite.

**\$1.95-\$2.95**

Sizes 32 to 44.  
 White and Tealrose.

**Owen McKee**

**Baby Maroons Try Cards' Plays Against Varsity But With Only Slight Success**

**Maroons Halt Line Plays Cold; Aerial Game Works Better**

**Eastern Team Determined to Make Stadium Dedication, Homecoming Day Occasion for Celebration**

**CONTEST IS NATURAL**

Planning to give their all that the Homecoming and dedication of the new Hanger stadium may be a success, the Eastern Maroons went thru a two-hour drill against the freshmen yesterday in an exercise which bore quite a resemblance to legalized assault and battery.

The freshmen, equipped with Louisville plays, were able to gain practically nothing on the Rankinmen with their running attack, but were a little more successful with their passes.

The University of Louisville, incidentally, is the club which is coming here Saturday afternoon in an endeavor to spoil what has been planned as a joyous occasion.

While dignitaries sit in the boxes and plan what they will say at the half, when the \$50,000 stadium will be dedicated, the Louisville laus are planning ways and means to make the first half as miserable as possible for Rome Rankin's lads.

The game itself is a natural. The two teams are two of the three undefeated and untied teams in Kentucky, Murray being the other one. Both are working under New Deal administrations. At Eastern it is Rome Rankin, who Maroons and Maroon fans are hoping will

lead them into the football sunlight. At Louisville it is Coach Laurie Apitz.

Some measure of Louisville's enthusiasm over Coach Apitz and his team can be measured from the fact that they ordered 200 tickets in advance of the contest. That doesn't sound like the University of Louisville, where athletics heretofore have been something that started way back there and were continued as sort of a habit.

Neither did the Louisville football team in those first two games sound like Louisville. They started out by defeating Union College, handing the Baconmen the first conference defeat in three years. And they did it handily, 13 to 0.

Last Saturday, just to prove their win was no fluke, they went to Hanover, Ind., accompanied by a large crowd of fans, and won another ball game from Hanover College by a score of 12 to 2.

This week, reports from Belknap campus assert, they are coming to Richmond to stretch their lead to three games in a row, which will be something new in Louisville football history.

But Rankin and his lads have other ideas. They, too, are unbeaten. On the basis of three games played they don't say yet know whether they have a defense, but they are pretty sure that they do have an offense. Thus far they haven't had to use their complicated offense a great deal, but they plan to pull the razzle dazzle out of the bag this week, and to thunder with the scouts.

Just how effective the Maroon defense has been to date is testified by the fact that the three teams they have played rolled up a total of two first downs against them. The three teams were in Maroon territory four times and never closer than the 35-yard line.

The teams will be about equal in the weights, and Hanger stadium will probably be filled for the first time.

**Eastern Students Always Welcome**

**Stockton's Drug Store**

## ENGLAND IS TALK TOPIC

Dr. Donovan Continues Series on His Trip Abroad This Summer

### AT EASTERN ASSEMBLY

"Only by seeing England can you realize its beauty," said Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College, in the second of a series of addresses given in the college auditorium on his visit to Europe the past summer. His subject this morning was "England."

He traveled thru country in England very much like Fayette, Bourbon, and Woodford counties, he said, the only difference being that England seemed to have a rain every afternoon which made the vegetation greener and the flowers brighter. England has many beautiful homes, he declared, especially the magnificent estates of the nobility where the owners and guests spend the week-ends. It is in these homes that programs of business and commerce are decided upon and political and business problems discussed leisurely, he said.

Nearly all the streets of London are very narrow and winding, about half the width of Lancaster avenue and hundreds of cars and bicycles use these streets with very few accidents, Mr. Donovan said.

Dr. Donovan declared that it is difficult to understand the dialect of the English commoner, stating that the average Englishman is not nearly as well educated as the average American.

Toynbee Hall, the "Hull House of England," was the place of meeting of the American group of which Dr. Donovan was a member and the manager of Toynbee Hall, J. A. Mellon, arranged the program for the group while they were in England. Dr. Donovan stated that many of England's greatest men today have gotten part of their training in Toynbee Hall doing social work with the under-privileged people of London. "At least a dozen of England's most famous men today came up thru Toynbee Hall," he said.

The first speaker heard at the Hall was Miss Irene Ward, an Englishwoman and member of the House of Parliament, who, according to Dr. Donovan, knew government and was much better equipped for her position than the average American congressman.

Miss Ward was a Tory, or conservative, but seemed much more liberal than most so-called liberals, Dr. Donovan said. He stated that most of the members of the House of Parliament come from the two major parties now in power, the Tory or conservative party and the Labor or radical party. The English people develop their policies more slowly and conservatively than the Americans and usually seem to have sounder policies as a result than the ones we develop without as much consideration, according to Dr. Donovan.

The English are attempting to solve depression problems by attacking certain depression areas, he said, where the basic industries such as ship building and coal mining are affected. The ship building industry has been greatly helped temporarily, he stated, by the building of a new navy. Old age pensions are advocated, he said, and England is trying to solve the problem of the dole, or relief payments to the unemployed.

## DR. FARRIS IN CHAPEL TALK

College Physician Talks to Students on What College Has to Offer

### AT EASTERN ASSEMBLY

"We should be better citizens because of going to college," said Dr. J. T. Dorris, college physician at Eastern Ky. State Teachers College, in an address at the assembly hour on "What Has College to Offer Me?"

The student should learn in college respect for an obedience to authority, respect for public buildings, knowledge of government and political issues, he declared. "College offers to you the opportunity to make real and lasting friendships," he said. "It offers the opportunity to read good books and broaden your vision. Just as a nation without vision will perish, so an individual who has no great vision will sink into oblivion."

"Never before have you enjoyed such freedom of choice as college has to offer. Will your choice of your course of study be what it should be, will your choice of food be proper for the nourishment of your body, will your choice of friends be wise, will your choice of books to read help to develop the best mental attitudes?"

College offers culture, tries to develop the student socially, the speaker stated, and emphasizes good conduct and good manners. He spoke of the high regard in which Eastern's athletic teams are held by people with whom they come in contact while in other towns for athletic contests.

College offers students beauty, in its buildings and plants and trees, he said, declaring that "Too often students fail to see and appreciate the beauty about them."

## STADIUM IS MILESTONE IN EASTERN SPORTS HISTORY

By KELLY CLORE

A magnificent new structure, in the form of Hanger Stadium, now graces Eastern's campus. This fine specimen of modern architectural design occupies a position in the natural bowl of Stalend Field and from this splendid location on may now see the Eastern Maroons display their talent upon the gridiron.

To say that the \$50,000 edifice is a notable improvement over the old bleachers would be preposterous. It

struction of a walkway leading to this portion of the stadium. The walk, the installation of a proper drainage system, and the newly placed fence around, Stalend Field are several of the additional improvements which have accompanied the building project.

May Hanger Stadium long serve Eastern and the commonwealth! May its advantages be grasped and utilized; may it afford an inspiration to the student body to heartily support the teams engaged in



ROME RANKIN, Head Coach

would seem to be much better to say that Eastern now has a stadium which is favorably comparable with any in this section of the country and which can be made one of the most useful additions to the campus in recent years.

The financing of this building project was done by the PWA, the college, and the town of Richmond, which was itself responsible for \$6,000. Any citizen, student, or friend of the college who assisted in meeting the cost of Hanger Stadium can now have a feeling of justifiable pride for the part he played in this great project.

The seating capacity is 4,200. The front view of the structure shows that the regular seating facilities are divided into three main sections, A, B, and C. These sections are in turn divided into three separate tiers of twenty-three rows to a tier and eighteen seats to a row. The perfectness of this arrangement is only broken by one of the most modern press boxes in the South, which occupies an exactly central position.

From an observation of the seating portion of the stadium one learns that there are also thirty-two conveniently situated boxes for the accommodation of those who desire them. The three flagstaffs at the top of the building mark another feature that catches one's eye as Old Glory waves her stars and stripes over the heads of her people as they, in turn, watch, en masse, one of America's great sports—football.

However, it should be understood that Hanger Stadium can and will be used for more purposes than a fine place for observation of gridiron struggles. Band concerts, open-air public gathering, speaking exercises of various types, track and field meets—all these and other activities will find the grandstand of Eastern's newest construction ready to serve them.

Beneath the grandstand there is made another division of the edifice into three sections. The first, which is nearest the Weaver Health Building, has been devoted entirely to the athletes and coaches. It contains an office for Coach Rankin, large locker rooms for the varsity, freshmen, and visiting teams, two shower rooms, two rooms equipped with machines used in the drying of uniforms, a conveniently arranged equipment room, and a fully furnished trainer's room.

The center section under the grandstand is the lobby. The lobby affords conveniences for the fans and other persons who have occasion to visit the stadium. Included in these conveniences is a concession booth, located directly in front of the spacious entrance.

The third section is used for the housing quarters of the athletes. There is the large sleeping room equipped with double-decked beds and four smaller rooms which are used for study by the stalwart upholders of the Maroon and White. Across the hall is a room used by Coach Rome Rankin which drew from him the remark, "What's good enough for my boys is good enough for me."

The rear or outside of the stadium is of beautiful, artistic design with its columns, engravings, window styles, and other features. Plans are being made for the con-

athletic contest! May these same teams sense this inspiration and victoriously uphold the honor of your and my Alma Mater!

## EASTERN NYA FUND \$20,655

One-Third of the Year's Total Made Available to Pay Students

### MAY EARN \$15 MONTHLY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5—Deserving students attending Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will receive \$20,655.00 during the 1936-37 school year for part-time employment provided by the National Youth Administration, Robert K. Salyers, deputy state NYA director, stated today. One-third of this amount, \$6,885, already has been allotted to the institution for expenditure during the first three months of the school year.

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College is one of thirty-one Kentucky colleges and junior colleges which together will receive \$314,685.00 with which to aid young people between the ages of 16 and 25 who otherwise could not attend college. Approximately 3,500 undergraduate students will benefit from the Kentucky NYA college aid program.

Undergraduate students employed are selected by the officials of the institution they attend on the basis of need and scholastic attainment, Mr. Salyers said. They are allowed to earn up to \$15.00 monthly over a period of 9 months.

During the 1935-36 school year 2,896 undergraduates at 30 Kentucky colleges received \$227,318.87 for NYA part-time work. Recognition of the increased need for assistance resulting from drought conditions caused the National Youth Administration to allot the larger fund this year.

In addition to the students attending Kentucky institutions, there are many state students attending colleges outside of Kentucky who receive NYA aid.

Graduate students also will receive NYA aid, but the exact amount of the graduate allotment has not as yet been announced. Students doing graduate work are allowed to earn up to a \$25.00 monthly average.

The National Youth Administration for Kentucky also sponsors a work program for high school and elementary school students, and a work project program for unemployed out-of-school youth.

## EDWARDS IN CHAPEL TALK

"Ambition" is Subject of Address by Training School Director

### AT EASTERN ASSEMBLY

"Ambition is a spirit that makes men struggle with destiny," said Prof. R. A. Edwards, director of the training school at Eastern State Teachers College, in addressing the student body at the college assembly

hour Monday morning on "Ambition," honoring Columbus Day.

Columbus is remembered and honored today, he said, because of his ambition, his courage, and vision. "The progress of the world is due to the ambition of men and women who have striven to do something a little better for society than has been done in the past," he declared. "It is the thing that has made our civilization."

"Those things that affect our lives most are not the material things. The most real things of the world are the intangible things, ambition, hope, faith, ideals, love, confidence. We determine our own fortunes."

"Everyone who achieves anything in life must first have vision. Then he must work and work hard to ac-

complish the thing he has visioned. He must be honest and be himself. He must persist, and not turn back. Had Columbus turned back when his sailors wanted to turn back he would never have been known to us today.

"If there is such a thing as over-ambition it is manifested in avarice, greed, or overstepping of one's capacities. Al Capone is an example of misdirected ambition. Ambition is a trait that practically everyone has if it isn't killed sometime in their lives. Almost everyone is capable of accomplishing more than he does accomplish."

Confederate pensioners, soldiers and widows, are dying at the rate of about 1,300 annually in Texas. The rolls carry about 800 men.

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# CARDINALS OR MAROONS TO MAR RECORD

### Maroons Boast Three Victories to Two for Visitors; First KIAC Tilt for the Rankinmen

#### IS PROGRAM FEATURE

By KELLY CLORE

The spotlight of the Homecoming celebration at Eastern will be thrown on the Maroons and the University of Louisville Cardinals when they meet in a gridiron struggle at State Land Field tomorrow afternoon. This will mark the Rankinmen's first KIAC encounter of the year, while Coach Laurie Apitz's warriors have hung up one victory in this circle.

Both of the teams have perfect records to date. The Maroons have three victories to their credit while the Cardinals have accumulated two. The Eastern team defeated Mars Hill College 39 to 0, Franklin College 7 to 0, and Alfred Holbrook 34 to 0. Louisville holds a 13 to 0 verdict over Union and a 12 to 2 score over Hanover.

Word from the Cardinal camp indicates that Coach Apitz is putting his charges through strenuous practices in order to perfect his plays for the invasion. The Louisville team will doubtless be directing a lot of attention toward Kewpie Killen, Eastern's great halfback, who was largely responsible for Eastern's 9 to 0 triumph over the Cardinals at the Louisville field last year.

Coach Rankin, too, is sparing no effort to have his boys keep their slate clean and to make the day a complete success from the standpoint of Eastern supporters. His probable starting lineup will be Hatton and Jenkins, ends, R. King and O. King, tackles, Lydey and Snyder, guards, Lacey, center, and Davis, Killen, Tarter and Hill in the back-field.

## From the Y's

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held their annual fall retreat at Camp Daniel Boone last Sunday. Nineteen young men and women accompanied by their sponsors, Miss McKinney and Mr. Beckley, were present.

The purpose of this retreat was to make plans for the ensuing year. Problems that had arisen in the past and the problems that might arise were discussed.

The combined Recognition of the Y's will be held next Wednesday evening instead of the regular Vesper.

Plans were made for the Y. M. C. A. to send delegates to state convention of the club to be held in Lexington, December 4, 5, and 6.

An amateur show is being sponsored by the Y's Saturday evening, October 24. All interested in participating should leave their names at the Progress Office or at the College Postoffice.

## R. O. T. C. HEAD



Major Gallaher, above, commands the recently established unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on Eastern's campus and is in charge of the ROTC program tomorrow.

## BABY MAROON START WORK

### Prospects For A Strong Team Reported by Sports Writer

#### OPENING GAME OCT. 19

The Baby Maroons held their first practice Monday, October 5, with thirty-one boys reporting to Coaches Hughes and Hembree. The boys have been working hard ever since preparing for their opening game against the Centre Frosh October 19.

Among the outstanding prospects for this year's team are James Allen, Newport guard, who has been on the All-State High School team for the past two years; Robert Rankin, Louisa quarterback; James Rego, Pineville, who plays either line or backfield and who was chosen last year as a guard on the All Cumberland Valley team; Elbert Roberts, Pleasureville, last year chosen as the most valuable man and captain of the North Central Conference team; and Ezon Caldwell, weighing 266 pounds and standing six feet, two and one-half inches, trying for a position in the line.

According to T. E. McDonough, the remaining schedule includes games with Transylvania and Georgetown, the Transylvania game being played in Richmond and the Georgetown game in Georgetown. The opening game with the Centre Frosh will be played on State Land Field, Richmond, October 19.

## Eastern Student Group Secretary

Lawrence Robinson, Owensboro, a junior at the University of Kentucky, was elected president of the Federation of Methodist College Students at the fifth annual conference. He succeeds James H. Talley.

Other officers: Lewistine McCoy, Sue Bennet College, vice-president; Margaret Ross, Eastern Kentucky College, secretary; Eleanor Pearce, Western Kentucky College, treasurer, and Gertrude Ellis, Kentucky Wesleyan, publicity superintendent. Prof. Bruce Strother, Kentucky Wesleyan, was named dean.

## PROGRESS REPORTER GIVES FROSH VIEWS OF EASTERN

By MILDRED COLEY

Eastern's "Hell Week" to tame freshmen has passed and the freshmen are recuperating. With curiosity egging me on, I managed to interview a few outstanding freshmen.

"Chippie" was my first victim and she answered me willingly. Yes, she liked Eastern. "I like it all except Sundays. The week-ends get me." Chippie needs more social life over the week-ends.

In one of the music rooms I found Art, who declared that Eastern would be a grand place if he didn't have to study. I wonder if he studied in Ohio!

Next I met an innocent child who stated college meant to be homesick, sleepy, hungry, and worried financially. I think she'll get over it.

Walking down the hall, I encountered a Covington boy. He readily told me he liked Eastern very much, especially the friendliness of the student body. A scholarship granted him by another college did not keep him from attending Eastern. He especially liked the campus, the up-to-date facilities, and modern

buildings. Something tells me Bob is going to do big things here.

When I left him I heard someone coming down the hall. 'Twas another freshman I wanted to question. "Hell Week" initiation was utmost in this young lady's mind. "It's just exactly what its name implies," she exclaimed. Oh, yes, I remember she was the girl that had the alarm clock around her neck.

To excite the stronger sex I have to make a space for our heroes-to-be, the freshmen football boys. "Hog" and "Tiny," the smallest boys going out, grinned, saying Eastern was okay. "Tiny" said he was glad "Hell Week" is over, because he didn't like bending to upperclassmen, especially sophomores.

My last interview was with a Covington fellow who said he could write it better than telling me. This is what he wrote:

"I used to think home was a good place, I still think home is a good place—I've spent a year in Richmond this week." (Girls, we will have to cheer him up).

All in all this sums up our freshmen. Really they are a nice bunch of students!

## Tested Freshmen Now Fullfledged

By ORVILLE BYRNE

A glorious and rollicking week of fun was in full swing on Eastern's campus last week when the annual custom of "Hell Week" was thoroughly enjoyed—or was it?

"Green" freshmen as they are so-called are now full-fledged college students at Eastern, while the upperclassmen now feel that the superiority which they are prone to possess is now unsurpassed.

Burnam and Memorial Halls have been the scenes of most of the "Hell Week" activities. Freshmen have passed the test. They can really "take it" while upperclassmen have rapped out the orders, and have displayed that they can be good bosses.

After viewing a freshman fishing in the fish pond, after listening to "hill-billy" songs from freshmen who hail from Harlan, and after gazing upon the different costumes as if "Hell Week" was Halloween, one can well imagine what has taken place the last few days on the campus.

Yes, freshmen have again gone thru "Hell Week" 1936. They're now in the "swing of things." Next year they will have the honor of being classed as upperclassmen, and will be permitted to give out the orders in as large or larger doses than those that were given this year.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ADDS 20

### Elect Martha Sudduth, Paris, President of Musical Organization

#### HENDREN V. PRESIDENT

The Women's Glee Club at its first business meeting of the year, chose the following officers: Martha Sudduth, president; Jane Olive Hendren, vice president; Virginia Ruth Arnold, secretary; Margaret Louise Culton, treasurer. The Glee Club also appointed Kathryn Dameron librarian and Jane Olive Hendren accompanist.

An impressive candlelight pledge service was held Monday evening, when twenty new members, dressed in white, were taken into the club. Twenty new members, the majority from the freshman class, were selected from sixty tryouts.

The members of the Glee Club are taking part in the Messiah and are scheduled to appear in chapel and radio programs.

## FRESHMEN TO PLAY CENTRE

### Baby Maroons to Meet Looies Here on Monday, October 19, Announcement

#### PLAY TRANSY, GEORGETOWN

Three games have been arranged for the Eastern Teachers College frosh football team, it was announced today. The first game will be with the Centre College Lieutenants on Monday, October 18, here. Other games are with Transylvania, here, on Friday, November 6, and with Georgetown, there, on Friday, November 13.

Coaches George Hembree and Turkey Hughes have been working with the frosh squad of some 35 men for several weeks but have been handicapped in giving them much contact work because of lack of sufficient shoulder pads and other equipment.

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## CALL ISSUED FOR TANKMEN

### Annual Varsity - Freshman Swimming Meet to Be Held in November

#### CORUM, ARBUCKLE BACK

The annual varsity-freshman swimming meet will be held in the college swimming pool early in November, according to an announcement by Ed Hesser, Eastern swimming coach.

The primary purposes of the meet are to get material for the varsity team, which will have considerable intercollegiate competition during the coming season, and to provide more athletic entertainment for the Eastern student body.

The varsity team, composed of such stars as Marshall Ar buckle and Luther Corum, will probably meet some tough competition in such marine experts as Jack Killen, Bel'evue, and Bob Dickman, Covington, who are bidding for honors on the freshman team.

Coach Hesser has asked that all swimmers going out for the teams start practicing as soon as possible. The pool will be accessible to men Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock and on Saturday morning from 9 until 11:30 o'clock. Announcements will be posted on the bulletin boards concerning the meet.

## EASTERN NET CARD IS OUT

### Maroon Basketeers Play Nine Kentucky College Teams During Season

#### TOURNEY TO BE HERE

Nine college teams, all of them representing Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference schools, appear on the Eastern Teachers College basketball schedule for 1936-37, made public by Eastern athletic authorities today.

The Maroons' net team, runner-up to Western Teachers in the state K. I. A. C. tournament last spring, was considered the second best team in the state at tournament time. Coach Rome Rankin did not lose a man from his first five and Eastern fans are expecting the Maroons to be among the strongest contenders for the title when the tournament is played on their home floor next February.

The Eastern basketeers start the season off with the annual alumni game, scheduled for December 5. Basketball practice is scheduled to start November 1 and those of Rankin's squad who are not playing football, and most of them are not, start work next week.

Other teams appearing on the Maroon schedule, all of them for two games except University of Louisville and Murray Teachers College, are Transylvania, Kentucky Wesleyan, Centre, Georgetown, Berea, Western and Morehead.

The schedule follows:  
Dec. 5—Alumni, here.  
Dec. 12—Transylvania, here.  
Dec. 15—Wesleyan, here.  
Jan. 9—Centre, there.  
Jan. 12—Louisville, here.  
Jan. 18—Berea, here.  
Jan. 22—Morehead, there.  
Jan. 29—Western, there.  
Jan. 30—Murray, there.  
Feb. 3—Berea, here.  
Feb. 6—Wesleyan, there.  
Feb. 9—Georgetown, there.  
Feb. 12—Morehead, here.  
Feb. 15—Centre, here.  
Feb. 19—Western, here.  
Feb. 20—Transylvania, there.  
Feb. 25, 26, 27—State tournament, here.

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## EASTERN GRID RECORD CLEAN

### Mars Hill, Franklin, and Alfred Holbrook, Three Up-Three Down for Maroons

#### CAN IMPROVE MUCH

Coach Rankin's gridiron warriors have now run up their string of victories to three and have not yet tasted defeat. The last two triumphs were over Franklin and Alfred Holbrook College, respectively. The Maroons have now amassed 80 points to 0 for the opposition and have made 62 first downs while their opponents have collected two.

The Eastern lads defeated the powerful and heavy Franklin Grizzlies at Franklin, Ind., by the score of 7 to 0. The tally came as result of a forward pass to Hatton which was lateralled to Davis who went over untouched. Hill added the extra point from placement. The touchdown came midway in the first quarter and for the remainder of the game the Maroon pigskin toters piled up first down after first down only to be thwarted on the one and two yard lines on five separate occasions by a strong, stubborn Franklin line.

For three full quarters and most running attack was stopped without a single first down. In the last quarter Franklin made two first downs via the air route and at no time did the Indiana boys have possession of the ball within Eastern's 25 yard line. The Eastern line constantly broke through and threw the backs for big losses.

In humbling Alfred Holbrook 34 to 0, the Maroons' three full teams rolled up 21 first downs to the Ohioan's none on the wet turf of State Land Field. The Maroons failed to show the power and smoothness necessary to keep their slate clean, although they scored in every quarter against the vastly inferior Buckeye eleven.

Lon Limb counted first for Eastern when he went over from the one yard stripe within the first two minutes of play. Mudder Everling scored next on a 25 yard end run with a cutback. Lydey place-kicked for the extra point.

With an entirely new team, Hill crashed over in the second period, and then converted from placement. Caldwell crossed the goal line in the third quarter and Cummins added the extra point.

Everling counted the fifth and final marker in the last quarter as he went over from the two yard line on a drive which began on Holbrook's 38. Eastern's blocking was particularly poor. In nearly every instance the ball carrier gained on his own ability.



# TIRED?

MAYBE IT'S YOUR EYES See V. McMullin

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