

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1939-1940*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1939*

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Welcome, Alumni!

"Still thy lamp is brightly lighting  
 Us afar that we may see."

It is inspiring to see again on the campus "our alumni." They are so open and frank in their pride in "alma mater" and their wishing that they were back again, that sometimes we wish we had lived in the good old days when life was all play and no work.

Every spot on the campus has become endeared to them, and Reminiscence is the theme of the day. Remember when so-and-so was the campus cut-up? Look at him now! Ha! ha! Then there was Whatshisname that we thought would come to no good end, but what do you think? He's done so well by himself. And Whosis, who was just plain dead, set on a career and has four children. Just imagine! There could be no reunion without remembering.

The game is incidental and although the alumni will far out-cher the students, the nicest thing about homecoming is renewing old friendships. "I'll write to you, honestly I will," but their paths are leading apart, which is as it should be. This is the day of the year when we live in the past. And so... with one last remembering, one minute more, the alumni return to their positions in life for another year.

Truly it is a Homecoming. We wish you a happy one!  
 —M. A.

Down With 'em

For the benefit of the freshmen, may we begin by saying that there have always been and always will be cafeteria lines. Those lines seem to be an integral part of our system, serving as a place to make friends and observe the student body. However, there are ways and means to make them more agreeable—and less agreeable. Since most students consider the lines a place of torture, let's see what we can do to remedy the situation.

In the first place, more people can get their meals if everyone in the line helps out by being conscious of his or her surroundings. Don't look startled when the girl at the steam table says, "Whipped potatoes?" to you for the third time.

Dormitory Libraries To Be Established During Next Few Weeks By Carnegie

Libraries are to be established in Burnam, Sullivan and Memorial Halls within a few days. This is Eastern's first attempt to provide easily accessible reading matter for students living in the halls. The supervisors of the dormitories have already made all necessary arrangements for placing the libraries.

Miss Mary Floyd, head librarian, outlined the general plan in a recent chapel announcement. She stated at this time that the libraries were to follow the spirit of Andrew Carnegie's love for democracy in that students will take care of the libraries and select the books themselves. Various groups of students will make the final selections in order that all may share in the experience.

Eastern's library has a three-year Carnegie fund grant. The grant amounts to ten thousand dollars a year. In Mr. Carnegie's final will, three hundred and fifty millions of dollars was set aside for a public donation to carry on his belief that the only remedy for the ills that beset the human race was enlightenment.

Carnegie desired that the fund should be used for the purchase of books that would provide material for a whole range of reading of the popular type... "reading for the joy of reading." This is the type of book of which the dormitory libraries are to consist. Consultations with student rep-

resentatives from the various sections of the dormitories and members of the library committees of the student council will be held to determine the student preference. These representatives will be changed occasionally so that many may participate in the judging.

The books will not be checked from the immediate room but will be available in the reading rooms all day and until 10:30 at night. A variation of fifty to one hundred books will be changed about from time to time.

Because of the fact that the library is not accessible on Saturday and Sunday evenings, the new dormitory libraries should prove to be of great value to a majority of students.

Miss Floyd has stated: "It is an extended service of the library by building dormitory libraries according to student wishes." The main purpose of the innovation is to make available books that students might enjoy during leisure moments.

It is believed that a daily paper and perhaps a Sunday paper might be had if each student were to give a penny, a nickel, or perhaps a dime. A box is to be placed at the information desk of each hall for such donations. This donation will be taken up on or before the sixteenth of this month.

In the event that enough money were to be collected, magazines could also be bought for the use of students. It is the belief and the hope of the sponsors of this project that students would like to have newspapers and magazines to supplement the books.

And don't take too long deciding whether you want rootbeer or sassafras ice cream.

Secondly, regard your neighbor with respect. Don't climb all over his feet or push your tray over the top of his (such vagrants are called "push-overs") or snatch the salad he's about to select. Remember, you wouldn't want to be treated like that.

And last, but not least, do not cut lines. If there is anything that makes one angry, it's to see a vulture of a line cutter. Line cutters are parasites of society, poochers on democracy. If you can't get there before the next fellow, respect the fact that he has stood there in line just that much longer than you have and don't slip in ahead of him. You may think it's funny or "cute" to quell your appetite sooner than you rightfully deserve, but the rest of us won't think so. On Sunday, line cutters reap a rich harvest. After many of us have stood for twenty-five to thirty minutes in hopes of a meal, two or three brilliants will consider themselves so superior and dictatorial as to slyly drop in with a friend, near the beginning of the line, of course. To stop this sort of thing, all of us must insist on no line cutting. Of course, student-teachers should be permitted to go to the head, since they have enough to worry about besides how to get their dinner. All the rest, however, should be stopped. Yes, even little Lulu with her teal smile. General disapproval will stop line cutters. We want no dictators at Eastern.—P. B.

Freshman Day

We wish to stress the importance of cooperation in our plans for "Freshman Day" to the freshmen of the college. Now is the time to show that spirit of good fellowship and spirit that is the birthright of any college freshman. Please sit in the section which is reserved for you at the game tomorrow and please comply with the rules that the committee has outlined regarding the wearing of mismatched shoes. You'll be surprised how much fun it will be for you.

It was the purpose of the Kyma organization to provide some sort of activity for the freshmen during Homecoming. Upperclassmen are busy with returning friends and alumni for the occasion and the freshies are prone to feel a little lost amid the number of strangers. Take an active part in the feature that is being designed for you and have a good time too.

Hey, Freshies!

By way of the mouth to ear news system it has been "nosed" around that the freshmen this year are very hard to get acquainted with. This message is one of the worst that could be broadcast on this college campus which always has been known as a friendly college. Eastern has boasted proudly of the warm friendships which her students have cultivated while attending college.

The freshmen may not seem to notice their indifference towards meeting new people. They enjoy mingling with the bunch from the home town whom they already know. Half of college life comes with the friends we acquire from all over the state. No better feeling can come to an Eastern student than to meet a good friend from another section of the state during summer vacation.

After four weeks of fellowship together here on the campus the "ice" should be broken completely and steady companionships should be in the caterpillar stages. Some students have decided the freshmen are just plain snooty while others have disregarded their indifference. Freshmen, remember that the students you are now snubbing are those you are going to see almost every day for thirty-two more weeks.

Freshmen, speak to everyone you see. Make the other speak whether he wants to or not. You will feel much better at the end of the day if you have spoken to everyone instead of snubbing those you don't know and only speaking to those you know.  
 —J. S.

Freshman Views Homecoming With Serious Alarm

By MIRIAM HARVARD

The majority of the freshmen can see no reason why everyone is in such a dither about Homecoming. We cannot see the aura of glamour around the incident but can only see the practical side of the situation. The campus will be cluttered with unknown people usurping our favorite chairs in the lobby or library; the line in the cafeteria will be miles longer and we will have to wait hours before eating. All this inconvenience just so the alumni can come back to their old stamping grounds and talk over "old times," and discuss the happenings of the last year with their fellow members. There must be something behind it, because all the people that attend Homecoming couldn't be demoted. As yet we haven't found out what "it" is.

Of course, there are a few good points to this Homecoming business that even we freshmen can see. The first point is the formal dance, a legitimate excuse for a formal affair, to which we can wear our royal finery that under delusions of numerous formal dances, we brought with us.

Another reason is the football game. Maybe a few stout-hearted alumni members could animate the cheering and the game in general to the level it deserves.

Despite these reasons we are still puzzled as to interest of the upper-classmen upon this occasion. The only thing the freshmen can do, is to wait and experience a Homecoming and then perhaps we will have the answer to its importance. Who knows?

IN MEMORIAM



To a friend that's gone—Lon Limb.

It seems rather odd, Lon... your being gone. Rex sitting alone under your tree; your "Howya kid;" a lad out in Colorado with a lot of lonesome miles between those Eastern days now. We'll miss you a lot, so will your parents, friends, and teachers.

You once said that you were sorry to leave Eastern, we're sorry too. We'll miss you at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night, your first homecoming. You said that you hoped that some day you might come back. Now... Well, Lon, that just can't be.

But it isn't so bad, Lon. The so-called Grim Reaper is only a kind old man, who being called upon by the Father, merely opens the gates into a brighter, better world. And, as for your college days, Lon, remember that while we on earth must be content to read Shakespeare, Tennyson and Kipling, you may now sit in their midst and drink the words that have rung out through the years like silver bells. Yes, we'll admit that "Alma Mater" thrill us, will continue to... but one measure of the music of angels is more thrilling, more sublime than the combined genius of all earthly Beethovens, Schuberts and Mozarts. And remember, Lon, that yours is a journey that we all will take. You loved life, you were not afraid. As someone so aptly put it: "My candle burns at both ends. It will not last the night. But ah my foes, and oh my friends, It gives a lovely light."

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SOCIETY

Miss Evelyn Conrad, Miss Martha Eubank, Miss Frances Little, and Miss Sheila Shannon are staying at the Home Management House for the first nine weeks of this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crites, Newport, visited their daughters, Miss Margie and Miss Shirley Crites, Sunday.

Miss Wilma Selby and Miss Frances Jones, London, were the weekend guests of Miss Sophia Noland.

Miss Dora Boneta, dean of women at Alfred Holbrook College, Manchester, O., was in Richmond for the week.

Mr. Charles Wagers and Miss Angelina Parks, both of Richmond and former students of Eastern, were married October 4 in the parsonage of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Turley Noland, former student of Eastern, entered his junior year at Furdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith were the guests of Mr. Earle Combs in New York for the World Series.

Messrs. Robert Stinson, John Hughes, Jack Arnold, and Vernon Wilson attended the dance Saturday at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Henry McWhorter, Hazel Green, visited Mr. Virgil McWhorter Monday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mattie McWhorter, who is a transfer from Sue Bennett Junior College.

Dr. Fred Engle and Mr. Walker entertained with a wiener roast Saturday at Lake Reba for the Upper Cumberland Club.

Miss Katherine McNutt, Dover, attended the World Series in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Thomas Stockton, Richmond, former student of Eastern, is attending Randolph-Macon.

Miss Mary Bates Walker, Richmond, has departed for Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer entertained the Harlan County Club at his home on Oak street Thursday night.

Dr. J. T. Dorris entertained on Sunday with a picnic supper for all out of state students.

Mr. David Campbell, Latonia, visited his sister, Miss Nancy Campbell, Sunday.

New and smart coat hats fur velvets, and feather trimmed in all colors and headsets. THE LOUISE SHOP.

Miss Susan Biesack and Miss Aline Dolan spent the weekend in Lexington.

Friends from Louisville spent Sunday with Miss Mary Kathryn May and Miss Albert Hoagland.

The Catholic Club enjoyed a wiener roast Tuesday night.

Mr. Ora Tussey visited Mr. Jean DeMoisey, Walton, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mr. Don Fitch visited Mr. Fred Roberts, who is in the Patti A. Clay infirmary convalescing from an appendectomy.

Mrs. F. F. Faries, Mrs. Stroud, Mrs. Struggs, and Mrs. Durrett spent Sunday on the campus.

Miss Virginia Baber, Winchester, and Miss Inez Cass, Brodhead, were the weekend guests of Miss Dorothy Payne.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. went to Clays Ferry Sunday for a retreat.

Mr. Robert Baggs, drum major, went to Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27, where he led the Man of War drum and bugle corps from Lexington at the National American Legion Convention.

The first meeting of Sigma Tau Pi was held September 26. Officers for the year were chosen as follows: President, Harold Wicklund, Gardner, Mass.; Vice-President, George Robert Powers, Verona, Ky.; Secretary, first semester, Betty Sturm, Bellevue, Ky.; second semester, Jane Mills, Owen-ton, Ky.; Treasurer, Vernon Fay Watson, Owen-ton, Ky., and Sergeant-at-arms, Edward Gabbard, Ravenna, Ky.

At the first meeting of the Nightingale Club, which was a wiener roast at the college farm, the officers for the year were selected. President, Lucille Bury; Vice-President, Mary Dawn; and Secretary, Mary K. Black.

VISIT THE NEW GLYNDON BARBER & PRESS SHOP

Glyndon Hotel Building

Hollywood Comedienne Seeks Fun Relaxation And Child Brides On First Visit To Notorious State

By MARY AGNES FINNERAN

It's a bright day for the Progress and yours truly when Lexington road begins to look like Hollywood boulevard. Zasu Pitts came to town about a week ago and looked even better than Santa Claus at Christmas. Miss Pitts (alias Mrs. John Woodull) was kind enough to grant a personal interview to your reporter and a group from the Little Theater Club.

Miss Pitts charmingly entertained us in a most informal manner. It appeared we had taken her entirely unawares and so she came "as was" in a tallored blue lounging robe and minus glamorous war paint.

Zasu (incidentally, here name is an original concoction from the combination of the names of her two maiden aunts... Eliza and Susan!) expressed considerable surprise that the Richmond thoroughfares were not cluttered with child brides. This is her first visit to Kentucky and she has been so impressed that she already has made plans to return for the Derby in the spring.

In answer to one of the queries of a Little Theater Club member, Miss Pitts surprisingly announced that she was unable to make her high school dramatics club. They decided she was lacking in ability and the essentials of a star. In return, she promptly gave a public performance of that well known elocution class masterpiece, "Mrs. Martie Learns to Skate" and bowled them over. She still didn't make the club.

Zasu Pitts has not always been a comedian. From the beginning of her career in 1918 until the coming of talkies, she was the stark tragic heroine. Her last dramatic role was opposite Emil Jennings in "The Sins of Man." The vitaphone transformed her voice into the character of a "blithering idiot" (quote, unquote).

She would like to correct that impression and wishes to inform you that she is a perfectly capable parent. She is the mother of two quite grown-up offspring, a pair of twins. Her son attends a boys' school in Clairmont and her daughter is a student at the Westlake School for Girls. They plan to enter college next year.

Her favorite role was that of Miss Hazy, the victim of the matrimonial bureau, in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." She also expressed a fondness for her characterization in "Ruggles of Red Gap" opposite Charles Laughton. Her latest picture features her again in a "straight" role, portraying the life of Edith Cavell, the English war nurse.

During the production of Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You" last year, Miss Pitts influenced her agent to secure her the part of the ballet student. When confronted with the problem that the studio insisted on an experi-

Concert Series Annual Drive

For the fifth consecutive year, the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association will sponsor a series of evening concerts in the Hiram Brock auditorium at Eastern State Teachers College. The affiliations of the county association are such that it is possible for the citizens of the college, of Richmond, Berea, and the surrounding townships, to hear outstanding artists at the annual concerts.

During the first three years that they were sponsored in Richmond, members heard Malcolm and Godden, duo-pianists; Russian Imperial Singers; Carola Gaya, world's greatest Spanish dancer; Frederick Baer, baritone; Toscha Seigel, famed violinist; Eugenia Buxton, brilliant American pianist; the Hart House String Quartet, which was by command the official string ensemble for the coronation of King George; Emille Baume, French pianist, and Wilbur Evans, American baritone.

Last season they were privileged to hear Carolyn Urbanek, lovely American-born Polish soprano; Ezra Rachlin, concert pianist of international reputation although only twenty-four years old, and Dorothy Crawford, dramatic impersonator, whom New York critics rank with Cornelia Otis Skinner and Ruth Draper.

The campaign for members in Madison county has just been completed during the past week. The fundamentally sound business basis of membership secured, expenses deducted and the artists bought according to budget, has eliminated any necessity of guarantors and any possibility of loss. The annual series has been hailed with such enthusiasm and support that it is possible to offer memberships to Eastern students at an exceedingly low cost. Music lovers would unhesitatingly pay more in New York than all three cost them in Richmond. In this way we are able to keep in musical step with more than 400 other centers of culture in the U. S. and Canada.

This season, the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association has promised to bring to Eastern, John Carter, tenor in the Metropolitan Opera Company. Besides singing with the famous opera group, he has performed for the vast audience of radio, Mr. Carter substituted as tenor on the Chase and Sanborn Hour in the absence of Nelson Eddy.



enced dancer, Miss Pitts (by a slight stretch of the imagination) quickly decided that she had all the essentials of a ballerina and that prior to her movie career she had seriously considered it as her life work. She was ordered to give a presentation of her "art" in a test in three days. Quails of conscience began to assail her, so she immediately hied out for the nearest school of dancing and explained that she simply had to become a toe dancer in exactly no time flat. The dancing mistress informed her that she couldn't put a child of ten on her toes in less than a year, which presented quite a problem in itself!

In accordance with her philosophy of success that "you can do anything in the world if you really want to do it," Miss Pitts began her siege of the toe tricks. When she took her test three days afterward she manager to present the appearance of an accomplished dancer, for she rated second in the fifteen tryouts. Miss Miller, a professional dancer, won the role much to Zasu's disappointment.

During the entire interview, Miss Pitts constantly toyed with the ends of a long linen handkerchief, either from force of habit or from nervousness as a result of the inscrutable stares of the assembly. (Our apologies to Miss Buchanan on that one!). At any rate, it gave a wonderful opportunity for a detailed study of her expressive hands, and they really are beautiful.

Miss Pitts plans to present a radio program this year. The sole cloying note being the fact that she will be on the air at the perfectly ungodly hour of 8 o'clock a. m.! A perfect opening for our various and sundry remarks concerning 7:30 classes.

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Advertisement for LERMAN BROS. coats. Features two illustrations of women in coats. Text includes: 'A Deposit Will Lay Away Any Coat They're "RIGHT" From Style to Finish!', 'DISTINCTIVE, BRAND NEW COATS', 'Priced "RIGHT"—to Save You Money!', '9.98 16.98 and 19.50', 'Fall Fashions You'll Cheer About Plaid, Back Reefers... Slim-line dressy models... Boxy Tweeds and Sport Coats... Black and White Combinations... Novelty Stripes also lovely shades of Teal Blue, Plum, Wine, and the ever-popular Black. Double and Triple Twills... Needlepoint... Whip-cords and Boucle Materials.', 'Sizes from 12 to 17', 'LERMAN BROS. CASH DEPARTMENT STORES'.

### Dad's Invited To Georgetown Game On Father's Day

#### Special Program Is Planned For Dad's Attending Event

#### THIRD VICTORY

The annual game with the Georgetown College Tigers on October 21 has been set aside as Dad's Day. All students are requested to especially invite their fathers for this day. All fathers of the football players are being invited by the Athletic Association and they will sit in a special box. Each football player's father will wear a number corresponding to the number on the jersey of his son. A tour of the campus before the game is planned for all fathers. Following the game all students and their fathers will eat together in the cafeteria.

For a period of about twenty years Georgetown beat Eastern every year. In 1933 this series of defeats by Georgetown was broken by a 0-0 tie. Again in 1934 and 1935 Georgetown was victorious, but in 1936 the trend changed and Eastern won 6-2, thru the passing combination of Lund and Hatton. There was no game in 1937 and last year Eastern won 19-0. This year Georgetown once again has a formidable team and the game on October 21 will prove an interesting and hard fought contest.

### Eastern's Master Minds



Coaches from left to right are: Back row: T. E. McDonough, athletic director, and Walter Hill, assistant freshman coach; front row: Tom Samuels, assistant coach, C. T. "Turkey" Hughes, freshman coach and head scout, and Rome Rankin, head football coach.

### Eastern Rolls Up 39-7 Victory Of Transy Pioneers

#### Costly Victory For Maroons With Cross And Smith Injured

#### SMITH LEADING

In their first and only night game of the season, the Eastern Maroons soundly trounced the Transylvania Pioneers with a score of 39 to 7. Last Friday night's game marked Eastern's first K. I. A. C. game of the season and was the third straight win with no defeats or ties for the boys from the "friendly college."

As usual, Spider Thurman and Carl Yeager starred for the men from Eastern. Bert Smith, substitute quarterback, was the offensive star of the game. By scoring three touchdowns, Smith now leads the entire squad with a total of 18 points to his credit.

The first quarter ended with Eastern leading 7 to 0 after Cross went over the goal line from the 3-yard stripe and Morgan had successfully converted. The Maroons added two more touchdowns in the second quarter and the half ended with Eastern leading, 20 to 0.

During the third quarter, Eastern scored 13 more points on touchdowns by Smith and Thurman and added 7 more in the last quarter on a pass from Thurman to Gordon.

Transy's only score came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Brown to Frank Smith. Frain's placekick for the extra point was good.

The victory, however, was costly for Eastern, as it placed Bill Cross and Bert Smith on a rapidly growing casualty list with chest injuries. Neither may be allowed to play in Saturday's homecoming tilt with the teachers from Central Michigan.

### Class Activities

#### THE SENIORS:

Under the sponsorship of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, the members of the senior class met on October 2 to elect the following class officers: Billy Adams, president; Frances Little, vice president; Betty Sturm, secretary, and John Suter, as treasurer.

Miss Marion Campbell, former Junior Prom queen, and Mr. Robert Stinson were elected to the social committee. Authority was vested in the president to appoint the representatives of the various committees.

#### THE JUNIORS:

The first meeting of the junior class in Cammack building resulted in the election of the following officers: Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, president; James Squires, vice president; Ruth Catlett, re-elected as secretary, and Miss Frances Jagers, treasurer.

Under the combined leadership of Mrs. Barnhill, junior sponsor, and the new president, discussion was opened as to the selection of class representatives to the various faculty-student committees. It was finally decided to elect, by popular vote, the delegates. Those elected were: social committee, Drucilla

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### Night Watchman Hides Heart Of Gold Under Big Bad Stick And Asks Co-operation On Rules

By ORVILLE BYRNE

Floyd C. Ball, one of the night watchmen at Eastern, has been a "watchdog" for about a year and a half. "I suppose you want all the events of my life, such as when and where I was born. Well," he drawled, "I'll tell you where. It was in Whitley City in McCreary County. But I won't tell you when. It might have been 1920—but it wasn't."

Floyd is a junior at Eastern and is majoring in biology and chemistry. "I think my favorite courses are those connected with my majors, and math. I like sports, fishing and hunting especially. As for hobbies, well, I suppose reading would head the list."

"I'm intensely interested in my job—and I'd like to say something through the Progress to the student body. That is: 'Please don't break the rules!' It really isn't any fun for me to have to turn boys and girls in for infringement of rules, but it is necessary for

Wilson and Allen Zaring; faculty committee, Mrs. Lydell, Mary Agnes Finneran, A. J. Hauselman and James Brock. The chapel program committee will be Helen Klein and Ora Tussey.

Representatives for the remaining committees will be elected at the next regular meeting scheduled for November 6.

#### THE SOPHOMORES:

At the first meeting, under the sponsorship of Dr. Emerson Jenkins, the sophomores elected as their class officers: Mr. Elmore Ryle, president; Mr. Homer Lee Osborne, vice president; Miss Mary Frances Orme, secretary, and Mr. "Foxy" DeMoisey, treasurer.

Power of appointment was vested in the president who is to select the members of the class who are to represent them on the various committees. No definite announcements have been made.

#### THE FRESHMEN:

At the first freshmen meeting of the year, the class under the direction of Dr. Noel B. Cuff, their sponsor, nominated candidates for president and secretary. Joe Bill Siphers of Harlan won the presidential election by a close plurality over Bob Beeler of Covington. The election of other officers will be held at the next class meeting in November.

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college discipline. If a student breaks a rule, and it isn't too serious an offense, I usually warn him or her against doing it again. Another thing—I never show partiality. When I'm off the job, I'd do almost anything for my friends, but the minute I go on duty, friendship ends. My very best friend and a total stranger are subject to the same regulations."

A few of the campus rules that Floyd would like every student to remember are:

Don't sit on the campus after dark. The only exception to this rule are the front porches of Burnam and Sullivan Halls.

Don't walk over towards the Health building after dark.

All cars must be off the campus on week nights at 7 p. m. and at 11 p. m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Dr. Donovan made these rules, and none of them are unreasonable," Floyd continued. "I have found that most of Eastern's students are most cooperative. I wish that visiting students would be as considerate as our own. The hardest time of the year for me is the first week of each semester. Quite a few of the freshmen and transfer students unknowingly break rules."

There is no set schedule that Floyd follows when he is making the rounds. "I just roam around until I'm relieved. No, the night watchmen at Eastern don't alternate shifts—I'm on the early shift and that's where I'll stay."

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## PENNEY'S

## Sports INSIGHT

It won't be long now until we have the annual "hawg" rifle contest with Morehead and Eastern and plenty tired of these moral victories over that college. This year we're after the real McCoy.

Shifting Fred Darling from end position to tackle seems like the best idea since someone thought to put a bun around a hot dog. That Darling boy not only plays tackle well, the shift also leaves end position open for Chuck Scheuster, the best pass "grabber" we've seen in quite a few moons.

Eastern's defensive record is really remarkable. So far, the statistics show that running thru our defense is about as easy as crashing the Maginot line.

All of which brings to mind that corny joke heard the other day about there being only three kinds of lies: white lies, black lies, and statistics!

In that chapel program sponsored by the Physical Education Club it definitely proved one thing: Eastern is a moral college. Tussey set a fine example by doing a strip-tease in reverse!

We'd like to express our appreciation, incidentally, to the club for that fine program the other morning. Referee signs and plays have long been a Greek puzzle to many. You've done a gerat deal to help.

### Frosh Squad Of Eleven Coached By Walter Hill

#### Baby Maroons May Have Games With Transy and Centre

#### NO TEAM

A new edition of Maroons, better known as "Baby Maroons," have been quietly practicing under a new coach, Walter Hill, former Eastern star. This squad of future gridiron stars represents the talent of several Kentucky high schools and a few of the Buckeye (Ohio) specimens.

These boys have been scrimmaging against a tough varsity team and have really shown their true football colors. There is no individual star among them; they are all good and that's something.

The squad consists of Joe Siphers, another Benham flash; Francis Haas, Newport HI and former Wildcat star; Al Dressman, St. Xavier in Cincinnati, O.; Harold White, New Boston, O.; Frank Reed, Pineville; Luther Wilcox, Madison High, Richmond; Ted Cook, Whitesburg; Turpin; Irvine High; Rasmick, Barbourville; Foster, Danville; and E. K. Rivard, Independence, formerly a member of the beginning '37 Frosh Maroons, now back again with us.

There are no Freshman games scheduled to date. Coach Hill stated that if there were enough team members in a short time, they will meet at two games, one with Transylvania Frosh and another with Centre Frosh. In the event of these meets, the Eastern Baby Maroons will put themselves on Kentucky's football map.