Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1947-1948

Eastern Kentucky University

 $Year \ 1947$ 

## Eastern Progress - 24 Oct 1947

Eastern Kentucky University

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern State Teachers College

VOLUME 26

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947

NUMBER 1

# **FROSH WEEK PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED**

## PROGRESS **EDITOR**

#### Announced Today By President

The appointment of Sam Fife, a senior from Richmond, as editor of The Eastern Progress, was announced today by President W. F. O'Donnell.

The Progress, published semi-monthly by students, is the news-paper of the college. It is a mem-ber of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and of the Associated Intercollegiate Press. Members of its administrative

Members of its administrative staff are Elizabeth Pennington, associate editor; Bill Floyd, busi-ress manager; Eloise Gilbert, Sally Souther and Ann Stone, as-sistant business managers; Lois Colley, alumni editor; Dorothy Hurst, circulation manager; Nancy M. Snow, assistant circulation manager, and Martha Sharp, sec-retary. retary.

### **Dr. Dorris Edits** Son's Navy Log

A volume, which, in the opinion of some historians, is a valuable addition to the collateral history of World War II, is "A Log of the Vincennes," published privately by Dr. Jonathan Truman Dorris, professor of history and government at Eastern State Teachers College, who compiled, supplemented and edited it.

ed and published by that organiza-tion. It will be distributed during the latter part of the Spring quar-'The log itself was kept by Lieut. (j.g.) Donald Dorris, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Dorris, who was lost when the Vincennes and Todd, associate editor; and Ed Casebolt, business manager. Dr. Roy B. Clark is the faculty sponsthree other cruisers were sunk in the Battle of Savo Island on Aug. 9, 1942. Dr. Dorris has added many additional accounts of inci-dents connected with the Vintribute either prose or poetry as both will be accepted. Submit the manuscripts to Miss Pennington or cennes

The book of 415 pages, contains 120 illustrations, including eight raps. It is divided into 12 parts, including a list of those lost when the Vincennes was sunk, with bloto Dr. Clark. They, in turn, will give them to a board of review that appear in the booklet. COL. PASCHALL graphical sketches of the officers and the names and addresses of the enlisted men; the log proper which Lieutenant Dorris kept from **SPEAKS** July 19, 1941, to February 8, 1942, July 19, 1941, to February 8, 1942, the ship's bulletins, the bombing of Tokyo by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, accounts of the battles of Midway and Savo Islands, the log of the chaplain, two articles by Lt. Com. Edmund P. DiGiannantonio, one of the officers on the Vincennes. narratives by other Vincennes survivors, letters written by Lieutenant Dorris which supplement his log, and letters of tribute to Lieu-

tenant Dorris. Donald Dorris was the first re-

## WRHO ORGANIZES Officers Elected;

### Initiation Held

On Monday, October 13, at 9:00 p. m. the election of officers and the initiation of new members of the Women's Residence Hall Organization took place in the lobby of Burnam Hall in an impressive candlelight ceremony.

Meda Jo Glover opened the ceremony with a piano selection by Chopin. Emily Richards sang "The Silent Voice," accompanied by Margaret Holden. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Betty Ward, accompanied by Miss Holden.

The processional was played by Meda Jo Glover as the officers and floor representatives elect came down the stairs led by Carolyn addense in the states led by cardyn Sanders, retiring president, and formed a semicircle to take the oath of office. Miss Sanders ad-ministered the oath of office to the president-elect, Edna Mae Truesdale, who in turn administered the oath to the vice-president, Charlotte Newell; secretary, Joan Everling; treasurer, Betsy Tandy; social chairman, Anna Frances Parker; and the following floor representatives: Martha List, Peggy McGuire, Norma Keesey, Juan-ita Sutton, Sue Bailey, Mildred Franklin, Dolores Walker, Jane Wilhoite, Sally Souther, and Dor-

othy Brandhorst. President Truesdale then gave the oath of membership to the wo-men of Burnam Hall, who stood in unison to take the pledge.

unison to take the pledge. All women students living in Burnam Hall are members of the W.H.R.O., which is the governing body of the residence hall. The purpose of this organization is to promote fellowship, scholarship, and citizenship. Officers and rep-resentatives are elected by the women of Burnam Hall.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, is faculty sponsora During the past years this or-

ganization has sponsored various social activities.

### Dr. Kennamer Heard At Chapel Program

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology, was the speaker at the college assembly hour on Wednes-day, Oct. 8, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. He was introduced by President W. F. O'Donnell.

Col. Willam Douglass Paschall, commanding officer of Eastern's Speaking on the subject "Russian-United States Relations," Dr. ARTISTS ROTC unit, was the guest speaker at the World Affairs Club which met Oct. 16 in the Little Theatre. flunces which have been the back-ground for a long-time friendship county. He was the first grad-uate of Eastern, class of 1935, to few geographic facts of import-these were the policies and ex-the p lose his life in action in World War II. Dr. Dorris was the only drcss, the colonel proceeded to give sian aid to the United States during the War of 1812 and the Civil War, lend-lease and other aid during the world war just concluded and the influence of former Presi-

## GENERAL RULES TO ALL FRESHMEN

- Freshmen caps must be worn at all times. All freshmen must wear a sign, 8 by 10 inches, with name in large print, home town, and room number.
- Obey upperclassmen's orders.
- Carry matches and shoe shine cloths or brush.

5. Address all upperclassmen as Sir or Madame as the case may be.

- Enter all buildings at the side doors. 6.
- Freshmen are to stay off the Senior Walk. (Front walk from Cammack to the Administration Building).
- Freshmen are to stay off the grass and to police the campus area; stepping on the grass in this case is excusable.
- Freshmen must bow-down at the sound of the hourly chimes.
- All freshmen are required to be in the recreation room of the Student Union Building every evening from 6 to 7 10. o'clock.
- All freshmen must know the song, "Yea Eastern," and are 11. subject to recite when asked.
- 12. Compulsory attendance to all home football games. The freshmen must sit together in one section.
- 13. Freshmen must lie down when Air Raid is called. 14. Stand at attention when the instructor enters the class-

room These orders are subject to change without notice

## Homecoming Set For November 1

HEARD The annual observance of Homecoming will be on Saturday, Nov. 1. The Homecoming game will be at 8:00 p. m. with Morehead State

Alumni and former students are asked to register Saturday in the lobby of the Keen Johnson Student

President and Mrs. O'Donnell entertain with a tea that afternoon in Walnut Hall honoring alumni, former students and visiting friends. The hours will be 3:00 to 4:30.

theater, weather permitting, or in the cafeteria and dining halls providing weather conditions are un-favorable.

length dresses and men will wear business suits.

CONCERT

## Program Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, editor

At Assembly

**DR. LEACH** 

and authority on Scandinavian lit-erature, spoke at this week's assembly program. He was introduced by President W. F. O'Donnell.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Leach is known as an exponent of international education, particularly between the Scandinavian coun-tries and the United States. In 1919, he obtained economic support for the exchange of 40 stu-dents annually between the United States and nations in the Scandinavian region. He is a graduate of Princeton and Harvard and has instructed on the faculties of Harvard, Cambridge and Saville in London.

In 1945, Dr. Leach was chosen by Uppsala University in Sweden to be awarded the only honorary degree conferred upon a foreigner at its 350th anniversary. This dis-tinction is signified by his wearing the gold ring of Uppsala.

### **Board of Regents** Met This Week

The Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College held its regular quarterly meeting at the college Monday. Except for routine matters the

## **OBSERVANCE IS** NEXT WEEK

#### **Court Officials** Are Listed

On Wednesday night, Oct. 15, the upper classmen met in the recreation room of Beckham Hall to select officers for Rat Court which is to handle the disciplinary cases of the men freshmen during the observance of Hell Week, Oct. 27-Nov. 1. The following officers were elected: Paul Love, judge; Dudley Whitaker, prosecuting at-torney; Joe R. Walton, secretary; Ben Hutson, Bill Collins, Jack Gat-liff and Claude Williams, sergeant-at-arms; and Foster R. Hamphin at-arms; and Foster B. Hamblin, foreman of the jury. The jury is composed of Leo Steely, Roy Redmond, Muriel Napier, John Finne-gan, Joe De Vita, Tom Forbes, Lawrence Morris, Gene Mathis, Dewey Hogue, Dick Cullen and

Dent Holliday. This is strictly a student func-tion. We hope that all freshmen will participate so that they, too, may carry on this tradition during their stay at Eastern. **Cat Court Meets** 

Cat Court has been in session for the past week discussing and mak-ing plans for Hell Week, which is designed for the pleasure of all freshmen girls. They are expect-ed to observe the same general rules as do the boys.

Officers in Rat Court are Katie Siphers, judge; Ruby Jett, prosecuting attorney; Jo Glover, Mari-lyn McDaniels and Ruth Twinam, sergeant-at-arms. Jury members are Elaine Gardner, Christine Ritter, Betty Ruth Gurley, Dana Ball, Betty Hamm, Pauline Ritter, Juanita Sutton, Nancye Henderson, Kaye Sturgill, Marjorie Getty, Vivian Ratliff and June Rebeck.

Watch the bulletin boards for information concerning the daily rules that are to be observed during Hell Week.

## 211 STUDENTS FROM MADISON

#### Enrolled At Eastern For Fall Quarter

Two hundred and eleven students from Madison county are enrolled at Eastern State Teachers College for the fall quarter which opened September 22, it was an-nounced today by college officials. Those registered from Richmond

include: Loyce Y. Agee, Clinton Allen, Ralph Jean Anderson, Anna Except for routine matters the board considered only the budget Ballard, Joe F. Ballew, Edna Cos-

Teachers College.

Union Building, where tickets to the game, the dance and the barbecue will be on sale. An alumni business meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m.

A barbecue supper will be serv-ed at 5:00 o'clock in the amphi-

Following the game, the Home-coming Dance is being sponsored by the Alumni Association in Wal-nut Hall. It is to be a dance with an orchestra but, because of the lateness of the hour and the difficulty of the alumni bringing formal attire, women will wear street



ported casualty from Madison sons were present. faculty member to lose a son in the war.

The volume is "dedicated to the sacred memory of the officers and men of the U.S.S. Vincennes who, in the language of their great commander in chief, 'dared to die that freedom might live, and grow, and increase, its blessings'."

Seventy-pound enamel paper was used in the printing. The book is well bound and otherwise well made. The Bush-Krebs Company of Louisville and Standard Printing Company, also of Louisville, did the engraving and printing, resrectively.

Copies may be purchased at the College Book Store and from Dr. and Mrs. Dorris.

#### **Eastern Selected** By AGF Officer

First Lieutenant Thomas A Lowes of Del-Barton, W. Va., has recently enrolled at Eastern State feachers College. He will continue his undergraduate work in the field of geography.

Lieutenant Lowe is one of eleven AGF Regular Army officers who has been selected to return to civil colleges for the 1947 fall semester under the new Army undergradu-

ate schooling program. This program affords Regular Army officers whose educational backgrounds warrant consideration for further schooling in subjects that will benefit their Army work, the opportunity to complete formal educations that were interrupted during the war. It is an expansion of the graduate course program initiated by the Army last year. Sixty-four more officers, who

will complete the quota of seventyfive that are to be sent to school this year, will be selected and enrolled in time to begin their studies at the beginning of the second semester in January and February 1948.

#### NOTE TO FROSH

The freshmen who were unable to purchase a cap at the Book Store are to wear stocking caps.

cimately seventy-five per-

SAM FIFE

STAFF

**CHOSEN** 

To Edit

ter

Annual Volume

Miss Elizabeth Pennington has been selected by the Canterbury Club to edit the fourteenth annual volume of Belles Lettres, an an-

thology of student writing sponsor-

Other officers are Anna Frances

All students are asked to con-

will choose the articles which will

Before Club

On Campus

By FIELDER PITZER

his conceptions of the existing problems which are facing the young country. One of the Philiprine's major concerns is that of communication between the remote and scattered 7,000 islands. The people have different ideas and cultures, some being of Ma-layian origin but today the Phili-Fino is a mixture of the Chinese, Japanese, Spanish, Negro and White races. They range from the once-vicious headhunters of Northein Luzon to the Moros of the Mohammedan faith in Mindanao. Luzon and Mindanao, being the two largest islands of the group,

support the largest populations However, most of the people live near the coast and depend upon the sea for a livelihood. The greater part of the fishing prior to the war was carried on by Japanese fishermen but since 1945, the Philipinos have developed this important industry themselves. Most of the agricultural activities of the islands are centered in the Central Lowlands of Luzon and the Plateau of Mindanao. Rice is the main crop followed by sugar,

coconuts and pineapples. Prior to the recent war much gold was mined in the mountains

of Luzon, but during the war the Japanese removed the bulk of the mining equipment to Japan. To date very little has been returned and this important pre-war industry has failed to reestablish its prominence. Some iron and coal are present but it's not of good quality, especially the coal. Thus

most of their coal is imported from the United States. Until reto the United States and other countries but as a result of a presidential order, it is now prohibited in order to increase their cently, much lumber was exported

own building program and to re-(Continued on Page Three)

**Burns On Air** 

Virgil Burns, professor of history and government, recently spoke over radio station WHAS. The 30-minute program dealt with the pros and cons of the state constitution question.

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt in fostering friendly relations between the countries. Dr. Kennamer named Peter the Great as the father and founder

of present-day Russia and dis-cussed also the influence of Karl Marx on the country. The invocation at the assembly

was given by the Rev. W. A. E Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Preceding the address by Dr. Kennamer, the students were led in the singing of college songs by James E. Van Peursem, director of music.

### Women Deans **Hold Meeting**

Members of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women were told in Louisville last Saturday that college graduates should be ready to assume positions of leadership as citizens when they leave Echool.

Mrs. Christine Y. Conaway, dean of women at Ohio State University, told the group that colleges must do more to train their students for living as well as making a living.

This may be accomplished, she said, by giving students an oppor-tunity "to try out their own ideas meier and John Thompson. and to learn leadership and responsibility.

The association elected Miss Frances Jennings of Transylvania College, Lexington, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Nichols of Bardstown High School, secretary, and Miss Mary Sweeney of Centre Col-

lege at Danville, treasurer. Miss Marguerite Reason of Louisville Highland Junior High School is serving a two-year term as president.

The association voted to accept the invitation of Centre College to hold its 1948 convention there. Among those who attended the meeting included Mrs. Emma Y. Cose, dean of women.

#### Scheduled For Community

The membership drive of the gram. Community Concert Association closed October 18 with a total of 603 memberships, it was announced this week by J. C. Ballard.

Concurrent with Mr. Ballard's announcement was the report of the artists committee chairman, James E. Van Peursem, on the selection of artists for the Richmond concerts.

Artists and the dates tentatively scheduled for their concerts in clude: Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, Nov. 12;

All of the concerts will be presented in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

son is the conductor.

Among those on the campus who were members of the membership committee were Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, chairman, and Mrs. Lenora Adams, Carl Bassham, Ray Bingham, James Bevins, Eva Dan department.

Flannery, Eleanor McConnell, Keb

# Massey, Gerome May, Jane Mob-erly, Model High School repre-sentative; Vivian Ratliff, Janet Roberts, Ralph Sensel, Jack Stid-ham, Carter Still, Edward Stroh-By Student Body

B. E. Willis, general chairman of Community Concert Associa-tion, spoke at Eastern's assembly hour on October 15 in behalf of the approaching concert series. He was introduced by Dr. W. F.

of music, and a group of students O'Donnell. heard the Cincinnati Symphony The inve The invocation at the morning Orchestra which played Monday Logram was given by the Rev. night at the Henry Clay Audi-Ernest N. Perry, pastor of the torium in Lexington. Thor John-First Baptist Church. Group singprogram was given by the Rev. ing was led by James E. Van The program included Concerto Peursem, college director of music, Grosso, Vivaldi; Symphony No. 4, with Miss Frances Marie McPher-Grosso, Vivaldi; Symphony No. 2, Brahms; Three Dances, Katcha-turian; The White Peacock, Grif-fes; Caprice Espagnol, Rimsky-Were played by Miss Isabelle Green, senior from Harlan.

for the next biennium and the by Beatley, Luther Beatley, Jr., college's need for an additional Betsy Lucas Beaty, Edith Benton,

The board postponed final action on the amount of appropriation which the college would request at the next session of the Legislature. Request for capital outlay will include \$350,000 for the completion of the science building and

\$110,000 for remodeling Weaver Health building.

The board requested the City Council to extend the city limits to include the veterans' village so that the 108 houses there might have city fire protection.

Eastern now has an enrollment of 1,355 students, 625 of whom Eugene Istomin, planist with the are veterans. This enrollment is major symphony orchestra, Feb. 4; 200 more than the college ever and Joseph Fuchs. violinist with had during the fall. President W. major symphony orchestra, April F. O'Donnell reported to the board that the college is expecting to

have an enrollment of more than 1,500 during the winter quarter.

The board approved the following fellowships: Miss Ida Teater in the English department, Cephas Bevins in the Biology department, Walden Lander, Jr., and Miss Betty Harris in the Physical Education

Boian, Rose Mary Bruner, Mrs. Boian, Rose Mary Bruner, Mrs. Jack Burlick, Zollie Childers, Al-ma Cochran, Tom Collins, Elmer Combs, Iva Lee Crum, Doris Deetch, Frances Dixon, Kathleen Combin Frances Dixon, Kathleen Deetch, Frances Dixon, Kathleen Deetch, Frances Dixon, Kathleen Combin Frances Dixon, Kathleen Deetch, Frances Dixon, Kathleen Combin Frances Dixon, Kathlee man, President O'Donnell and L

K. Green, Sarah Margaret Griggs, William Griggs, William Presley Grise, George M. Gumber, Jr., Mary Jo Gumbert, Eugenia Lee Haden, Ruth Allen Hammons, Frank E.

Hendricks, Joy F. Hopper, Saul Jennings Hounchell, Mary Doty Hunter, Harold Henderson Jenkins, Chester D. Jennings, Frances Ann Jennings, Harold G. Jennings, Mabel Walker Jennings, Edward Glen Jones, Edwin Chester Jones, Helen Maxine Janes, Bill Douglas Kersey, Joseph A. Kirkpatrick, Robert Earl Lanter, Charles Francis Lee, Joy Lucille Lee, Robert L. Leeds,

Paul F. Love, Charles B. Mc-Collum, Eleanor B. McConnell, James Edward McDonald, Lillian Sams McHene, Willard T. McHone, Ernest Holman McNabb, Ruby Maggard, James R. Masters, Alfred Eugene Mattox, William Har-rison Mays, James Dallas Miller, Patricia Douglas Miller, Wilma Grey Million, Mary Elizabeth (Continued on Page Three)

Assembly Programs

Wednesday, Nov. 5-Guardsmen Male Quartette, Hollywood, Calif. Wednesday, Nov. 12-To be announced.

Wednesday, Nov. 19-Harp Recital, Artiss de Volt, New York.

**Students Hear Cincinnati** Symphony James E. Van Peursem, director

Blake, Ernest W. Boardman, Luis C. Boneta, Edward M. Broaddus, Fay Arvin Broughton, Rosemary Bruner, Kenneth B. Canfield, Nena Belle Carman, Edwin A. Carter, John William Chambers, Rita Childers, Bill E. Coleman, Helen Hammack Coleman.

Charles C. Combs, Don Porter Congleton, John Tribble Cosby, Julian Elmo Cosby, Charles R. Coy, Ray Austin Coy, Reba Mae Coy, Steve Colley Cuff, Mary Margaret Culton, Betty Anne Curtis, John Buford Davis, Barbara Jean DeJarnette, William D. Jarnette, Leon Cline Duncan, Jane Dunn Angel, Theodore Mason Dunn, Laura Helen Durham, Doris Nancy Dykes, Deward W. Eades, Fred Allen Engle, Samuel White Fife, James W. Floyd, Frank R. Fults, John C. Galloway, Nelson Gay, Marylaide J. Granaghan, Overton

#### EASTERN PROGRESS

Published semi-monthly during the school year by the students of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

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Member The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Associated Collegiate Press

#### ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Sam Fife. Editor   Elizabeth Pennington. Associate Editor   Bill Floyd. Business Manager   Eloise Gilbert, Sally Souther, Ann Stone. Ass't Business Managers   Lois Colley. Alumni Editor   Dorothy Hurt. Circulation Manager   Nancy M. Snow. Ass't Circulation Manager	The Louisville office of the Vet- erans Administration states that veterans who re-entered at East- ern and those who entered with their letters of eligibility would receive their subsistence checks by November 1, it was stated today by M. E. Mattox.
NEWS STAFF   Glenn Garrett. Reporters   Jerry Bryant, G. W. Campbell, Jr., Cloey Elswick, Kent Henry, Fielder Pitzer and J. D. Shifflett   Edward Casebolt. Columnists   Edward Casebolt. Feature Editor   Paul Carter, William C. Carter, Bob Clayton, Barbara DeBord, Bill Gravely and Katherine Sizemore   Paul Duncan. Reporters   Fred Engle Jr., Glenna Frisby and Jack Gray Society Editor   Louise Crawford. Reporters   Cam Morris and Betty Jane Shannon Cartoonist   Bill Kearney. Cartoonist	Veterans who enrolled without their letters of eligibility will not be placed on the pay roll at the Louisville office until their letters of eligibility have been endorsed to the institution and forwarded to that office. As soon as the letters of eligibility are received they should be brought to the Reg- istrar's Office. Veterans who receive statements of overpayment may ask that the overpayment be deducted from their subsistence checks while they are attending this institution. A letter requesting this should be ad- dressed to the Finance Division, Veterans Administration, Louis- ville, Kentucky. There has been a great deal of

## FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN .....

The Progress Staff wishes to join with the faculty, the administrative staff and the upperclassmen, in extending a most cordial welcome to the newcomers on our campus. Already, we trust, you have found this college to be a friendly one. May your stay here be a profitable one.

We sincerely wish to express our deep appreciation to President O'Donnell and the administration upon the recent installation of the lights at Hanger Stadium. Another step towards a better Eastern!

The student body showed much interest in the membership drive of the Community Concert Association which was conducted last week. Those of us who joined are looking forward to the presentation of three outstanding artists, who, during the coming months, will give programs in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The great success of the drive certainly does prove that we reside in a center of real culture.

#### SCRIBBLES By C. G.

Under what form of government anywhere else in all the world, or at what time, has the average man had a better chance or been so well off as in the United States of America? The answer is nowhere and at no time. This land of ours has more conveniences and comforts than all the rest of the world combined. It has half the world's radios and telephones and three-fourths of the world's automobiles. Its people have more money in their holdings. Wages are higher than anywhere else, with shorter working hours in better conditions, and freedom and opportunity to improve one's self and one's position is open to any who will take advantage of that opportunity.

And yet, there are communistic forces in this country who are trying to squeeze their way into our form of government by stirring up hatred between management and labor and by trying to paralyze our industrial and social economy.

It is perfectly normal that men should desire to improve their It is also true that in our country there is unequality in the distribution of income and wealth. This is due to the ability of men, and that is as it should be.

Under our Constitution and form of government men stand equal before the law. This does not mean they shall share in an equal division of the country's wealth, but it means that they shall have all the opportunity in the world to make their wealth. This is the true demoncratic form and any oher way would penalize the weak and lazy.

Our "democracy" is a constitutional form of government with the power in our governing body, elected by the people, to make and enforce the law not in conflict with our Constitution. It is a guaran-tee against illegal arrest. No person can be deprived of life, liberty,

EASTERN PROGRESS

## **Campus Personalities**

#### By KATHERINE SIZEMORE

Now that schedules are straight-ened out and everything has settled down to normal routine, we again have time to look around and wonder who's who among our fellow students. We upperclass students want to renew old acquaintances and feel sure that you freshmen are eager to meet every-

one. So we would like you fellows to meet Ruby Owens from Greens-burg. She is 5' 6", has brown hair and blue eyes. Ruby is 21 and a senior. She is a Physical Edu-cation major and her ambition is to teach Physical Education or

direct playground activities. Ruby prefers brunette men and is wild about Robert (Oh, that Man!!) Sterling.

Different than most girls, Ruby has three favorite sports, basket-ball, swimming and tennis. For relaxation she likes dancing. Not different, however, in the respect that she likes to eat. Her favorite food being Crepes Suzettes.

Ruby can be seen at almost any time, anywhere as she is popular among girls and fellows alike, and likes to be wherever there are confusion about leave pay for the past summer. The finance officer states that the difference in handpeople.

We take off our hats to Ruby for her splendid work as cheerleader previously and if you do not know her, be sure to get acquainted. We know you will like her.

You girls are probably wondering who that cute red-haired fellow, who sits next to you in Government class is. In reality, he is John Deering, a sophomore from Covington. On the campus, John can be found in Beckham Hall. His favorite sport is football and is crazy about dancing. His favorite pastime is "Sofa Cosin." If you do not know what that is, just ask John.

On the musical side, John likes Tommy Dorsey, and his favorite song is "Detour," which he espe-cially likes to sing in chow line. Fried chicken and brunettes are his weakness. His pet hates are being on time and geting up in the mornings, which only goes to prove that John is an all-around guy and one that we are glad to

have on the campus. Here's hoping that John's list of friends will always be as long

#### **Church Activities**

"Come on, get out of that bed-you lazy roommate. Let's have a little will power and go to church."

Boyd, senior, vice president; Miss Boyd, senior, vice president; Miss Ida Teater, secretary, and Sidney Ormes, treasurer. The Steering Committee, selected by popular ballot, named the following: Jim Hutson, Bill Collins, Dudley Whit-Yes, we have been "reviving" again as the Rev. E. N. Wilkin-son recently conducted a revival at the First Baptist Church. He spoke at 7 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 13-22. Many of us heard him at both services. He is pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church at aker and Bill Cawood. Bert Baker, on taking over the task of president, had the follow-ing to say: "Most students on the campus think this is strictly a social club, but that is wrong. Al-though the Veterans Club will The church served doughnuts campa social events, our main

sponsor social events, our main purpose is that which will help and coffee daily. Mrs. Robert Seevers, assistant professor of music at Eastern, was in charge of the music during the 10-day meeting. for the future by the organization

An enjoyable time was had by all of the council members who went on Mr. Maurice Canfield's

MÁROONED with ED CARTER

The fickle finger of fate has forced the catastrophe known as Marooned upon the unsuspecting student body. (It won't harm you if you don't read it.) The name should be self-explanatory. Now for the funny stuff. Class Elections. (No comment.) The new long skirts have caused the boys to look at their teachers for the first time in years.

for the first time in years.

We hear Paul Duncan on the

saying, "Eastern calls time-out while the team crams for a Lit test.

in disguise.

floor . . Those 1-o-n-g cafeteria lines . . . Chapel announcements —The Little Men's Chowder and Marching Club will meet in the Blue Room . . . Those terrifying backers games . . The suditorium buck Room . . . Those territying hockey games . . . The auditorium full of people who don't watch the picture . . . The campus trees turning scarlet . . . Instructors turning green when they behold examination papers . . .

your eyes on the Little Theatre Club. It has great expectations. Watch for news about Belles-Lettres and the Canterbury Club. Eastern's literateurs may go in-

to the grocery business. SPORTS NOTE: Eastern's fighting Maroons have scheduled a game with good old Phogbound U.

## **On Class Elections**

#### By TWENTY FRESHMEN

The purpose of this statement of student opinion is to suggest some changes in the manner of electing class officers in the future.

We are often told that one of the most important things to learn in college is how to live in a de-mocracy. In order to learn de-mocracy we have to practice it. And one of the best places to prac-

tice it is in the class organizations. But practicing democracy is not just meeting and voting for people that we never heard of before. First we should have information about what we are voting on. And we should have enough time for

intelligent discussion. Many of us here at Eastern for the first time think our sponsors were not given enough time for our first meeting, at which officers were to be elected. The election was held in the last half of a chapel period. To make matters worse, many of us didn't know what we

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**Over Begley's** 

more attention and planning were given to these matters. On the basis of our experience and observation we respectfully offer the following suggestions. 1. Several days ahead of the

first class meeting all students should be informed about it, and its importance as democratic education should be impressed upon them.

2. This meeting would be to nominate candidates but not to elect them. First, the most skilled parliamentarian a vailable should be put in charge, and the meeting should proceed in an or-derly manner, without confusion, without everybody listening to the various speakers. It might ha various speakers. It might be well to limit nominations to a certain number. And it might be a good idea to require a candidate for president to pass a parliamentary test to show that he knows

how to preside. 3. Following the nominations there should be a campaign week, during which the nominees can make themselves known to as many as possible. Their high school records and achievements could be presented by themselves and friends.

4. After the campaign an intel-ligent election could be held. This probably ought to be by secret ballot. It is believed that if these suggestions are heeded, there will be smoother and better elections in the future, and both sponsors and students will be much happier if this is true.

#### Science Conference **Meets On Campus**

The annual Sponsor-Delegate Conference of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science met at 10:00 Academy of Science met at 10:00 a. m. Saturday on the campus of Eastern State Teachers College. Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, professor of education at the college and state counselor of the organization, presided.

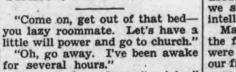
Members of affiliated clubs from throughout the state attend-ed the one-day meeting. The business of the meeting in-

cluded the installation of officers, the planning of the work for the coming year and completion of plans for the annual state meeting of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science to be held next Spring. Newly elected officers are Turner Burns, Owensboro, president; Har-old Cox, Richmond, vice president; Marian Buetell, Louisville, secre-tary, and Billy Perrine, Maysville,

treasurer. Mrs. J. C. Sizemore, senior at Eastern and an honorary member to the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science, spoke to the group. The work of this organization has been recognized by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and other state academy leaders.

The Leeuwenhoek Club, of Modwere meeting for until we had been called together. In some of our high schools much at the conclusion of the program.

HOMECOMING NEXT WEEK BURNAM & HARBER



as it is now.

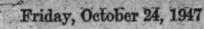
They say you can see to read a book under the new lights.

Public Address Address System saying, "Eastern calls time-out

Confidential sources say that the Guardsmen Quartette will ac-tually be on the Board of Regents

KALEIDOSCOPE: The empty wastecans in the Rec room and the mountain of debris on the

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE: Keep





ling this was due to the processing in the Louisville office. Veterans who requested leave pay and have not received it may ask the fi-nance officer to have their records whether the second

All veterans who marry after getting their letters of eligibility

must notify the Veterans Admin-istration by filling out the appro-priate forms in addition to getting a county court clerk record of their

marriage to be sent to the Louis-ville office. The veterans will not

be placed on \$90 subsistence until

the forms are properly filled out and sent to the Louisville office.

ministration will be on the campus each Monday. Students desiring to see Mr. Rose will find him in Room 202 in the Student Union

Building. Veterans who have spe-cial problems about their training should see Mr. Mattox at his office in the Administration Building.

The Veterans Club, boasting the

largest organization on the camp-

us with over 400 active members,

recently held its first meeting of

the fall quarter. The following officers were elected: Bert Baker,

senior, was named president; Neal

**Club** Notes

ETERANS CLUB

aker and Bill Cawood.

Mr. Rose of the Veterans Ad-

checked on this matter.

or property without due process of the law.

It is time for the American people to ferret out any agent of a communistic form of government. These agents are all over the country, in all walks of life, trying hard—in any way, shape, fashion, or form—to undermine our welfare with the ultimate purpose of substituting a communistic form for our constitutional form of rev substituting a communistic form for our constitutional form of government.

A communistic form of government is against everything that America stands for-individual freedom, and protection for one's

family, home, property, and self. Under most other forms of government men live under the power and will of other men. Under ours they live under law, and our laws and government are with the people's consent.

Can't the American people generate enough hatred-enough by which any means can be applied to stop this force that can lead to our ultimate slavery?

## HOMECOMING NEXT WEEK

## EASTERN AUDITORIUM OCTOBER SCREEN ATTRACTIONS Box Office Opens at 6:30 P. M.

Show Starts at 7:00 P. M.

NEWS WITH EVERY SHOW

October 24 and 25

CHEYENNE

A mighty adventure of America's toughest town, rampant with violence and sin. DENNIS MORGAN, JANE WY-MAN, JANIS PAIGE and BRUCE BENNETT. Also CHOO CHOO AMIGO, color cartoon.

**Musical-Drama** October 26 (Special Sunday Only) 2:00 p. m.

#### THE JOLSON STORY

We're bringing it back because we know you want to see it again. LARRY PARKS in his greatest role as AL, JOLSON. In glorious technicolor.

October 28

#### THE STRANGE WOMAN

An outstanding portrayal of a cruel woman with an an-gel's face but with the soul of a devil. HEDY LAMARR, GEORGE SANDERS and LOUIS HAYWARD. Also TOM AND JERRY color cartoon.

October 31, November 1

#### THAT WAY WITH WOMEN

Her Pappy had millions — and she had legs, so the boys really howled. MARTHA VICKERS, DANE CLARK, SYD-NEY GREENSTREET and ALAN HALE. Also MINSTREL DAYS, featurette, and PEPITO'S SERENADE, color car-

Admission Prices: Adults-25c - Children under 12-14c (Including Tax)

ter season. The annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance will be sponsored by this

the college and student body as well as all the veterans."

The club has already made plans

## club.

#### PERRY COUNTY

The social life of Eastern is rapidly coming to life for the fall quarter. An indication of this was shown at the recent meeting of the Perry County Club at which time officers were elected and committees were appointed. The officers are Jack Stidham, president; Howard Bartlett, vice presi-dent; Audrea Lee Combs, secre-tary, and Betty Jo Collins, treas-urer. Social committee members are Katherine Sizemore, Ed Frost, Helen Holtzclaw and Rufus Miller. The program committee is com-posed of Howard Bartlett, Lenora Douglas, Jennie Brown, Frances Phillips and Eva Madden. Julius Lasslo, Martha Lee Rose and George W. Campbell are members of the publicity committee.

#### PULASKI COUNTY

Western

Drama

Comedy

Proving themselves to be one Proving themselves to be one of the more active campus organi-zations, the Pulaski County Club has moved to give a shot in the arm to Eastern's social life by sponsoring a formal dance in Wal-nut Hall the night of November 14. President Joe B. Hardwick has announced that nothing has been spared to make this dance the outstanding social function of the season. The date selected falls on the weekend of the final home football game between Eastern football game between Eastern and Western, therefore many Bowling Green visitors will be present.

Tinker Baggarly and his popular fifteen-plece orchestra from Lex-ington will furnish the music for dancing and the hours are from 9 'til 1.

#### CORBIN CLUB

CORBIN CLUB The Corbin Club, composed of students from Corbin and the tri-county area, recently held its first meeting at which the following officers were elected: Bobby Cole-man, president; J. C. Thompson, vice president; Jerry Bryant, sec-retary, and Rollie Carr, treasurer. The club's social committee members are Billie Jean Smith. members are Billie Jean Smith, Maxine Taylor, Keith Baker, Leo Stealy and Glenn Garrett. Dr. F. A. Engle, member of the mathematics department, is faculty sponsor. .

boat ride. It was the first time on a house-boat for most of us. We traveled from Boonesboro to Clay's Ferry.

Plans are now being made to charter a bus for the college stu-dents to attend the state B. S. U. convention which is to meet at Murray on the weekend of Oct. 30. Those who have never attended a convention have much in store for

them.

Tomorrow night, Oct. 25, the freshmen will have an opportunity for a dress rehearsal in prepara-tion of the annual observance of Hell Week. A "hobo party" will be given at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. All students are invited but no one will be admitted unless he looks like a "hobo." So freshmen be ready both for Hell Week on the campus and our party.

The Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church entertained with an outing and picnic supper Sunday, Oct. 12, at East Pinnacle. Approximately sixty college students were among those present.

A Word From The Y's The Y's have recently been en-gaged in a campus-wide member-ship drive. The prospective mem-bers were contacted by a room-toroom canvass and by booths in the S. U. B. and the dormitories. As a climax to the membership drive, both Y's will go to Camp Daniel Boone, Sunday, October 26, to hold their Annual Fall Retreat. This is an all-day affair which has as its primary purpose the ac-quaintance of all new members with the Y organizations here on the campus. Here committees are selected and plans for the year's work are outlined. The Retreat program is also planned so as to serve a recreational and spiritual purpose. Every Y member is eligible to attend the Fall Retreat. The Y. M. C. A. held a weiner roast on Friday night, October 17. The members invited guests

for the picnic. The Y. M. C. A. will meet once a month this year. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet on the first and third Wednesdays for a dinner meeting.

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#### **ALUMNI NEWS**

#### Weddings

#### **DeVan-Combs**

The wedding of Miss Margie Lee DeVan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James George DeVan, of Covingand Leslie Combs, son of Mr. ton, and Mrs. Wade Combs, of Ary, was solemnized at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, July 5; in Walnut Hall of the-Keen Johnson Student Union Building on the campus.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian Church in Richmond.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Sturm, of Covington. Miss Joan Marie De-Van of Covington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Coolie Combs, of Ary, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Virgil G Tudor, of Lexington, Ralph L. Haddix; of Richmond and Ludlow, and Samuel W. Fife, of Richmond. Miss Mary Langan, of Irvine, pianist, presented a program of nuptial selections. Miss Mary Jane Iles, of Ludlow, sang.

. The ceremony was followed by a reception in Walnut Hall. After the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip South. They are making their home in Independence, where both are mem-bers of the faculty of Simon Kenton high school.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Combs graduated from Eastern in the class of 1945

#### **Jackson-Nicholson**

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jackson, of Loyall, and Jack Oliver Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, of Dayton, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, August 24, at four o'clock in the Loyall Baptist Church with the Rev. O. L. Overlin, pastor, officiating at the dou-

ble ring ceremony. Miss Kathleen Sturgill, of Corbin, college roommate of the bride, was her only attendant. Bill Dorna, of Dayton, served Mr. Nicholson as best man. One of the ushers was Jack Gatliff, of Loyall, a student at Eastern.

Preceding the ceremony a prodent: Bill Gene Cudd, vocalists. A reception was held at

home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Presiding at the table were Miss Joyce Gatliff, '45, of Loyall, and Miss Jewell Miss Helen Parks, of Cor-Gross. bin, junior at Eastern the past year, had charge of the guest register.

The bride is a graduate of Loyall high school and was a senior at Eastern last year. Mr. Nichol-son graduated from Eastern in He served three years with 1947. the Army, 22 months of which he spent in the European Theater. He is now employed with the First National Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio

#### **Engagement** Announced

Mrs. Roger Springate enter-Roger Springate enter-with a luncheon Saturday is 304 Lamar Court, Selma. She tained at her home in Lexington to an-nounce the engagement of her from Eastern in 1945 and taught niece. Miss Laura Helen Durham, physical education in Bellevue, Ky. of Richmond, to Lorrin Garfield one year, returning to Eastern in in Kennamer, Jr., of Richmond and 1946 to do graduate work. Oak Ridge, Tenn. Harold J. Winburn, '47, of Rich-Sixteen close friends of the mond, is teaching industrial arts

School Days Call For

uest of honor were present at the luncheon. The wedding will take place in ecember. Mr. Kennamer is teach-

ing in Oak Ridge. He will com-plete the work for his degree from Eastern next week. Miss Durham s a junior at Eastern.

#### News Items About Grads

Capt. Marion Morgan, '40, of Louisville, is executive officer at Area 6 Headquarters on the Island of Shikoku, Japan. Captain Mor-gan has been in the Army since January, 1941, when the National was activated. He served Guard in the Pacific nearly two years. His address in Japan is CIC, Area 6, GHC, FFC, APO 713, c/o Post-master, San Francisco. Mrs. Mor-gan (Roberta Riggs, '40) expects, to join him in November.

Miss Avonia Crossthwaite, '38 of Ashland, is a veteran American Red Cross worker now direct-ing the Red Cross staff at the Kaffeehaus Club, which provides recreation for servicemen in the vicinity of Esslingfen, Germany. The daughter of Mrs. J. S. Cross-

thwaite of Ashland, she joined the Red-Cross staff in 1943 as a hospital recreation worker in the United States. In the fall of 1944 she reported to the Pacific and served in clubs on Kwajalein, Iwo Jima, Tinian and Saipan. After a tour of duty with her home Red Cross chapter in Ashland she went overseas to Germany in November, 1946.

James Arnold Stanfield, '40, formerly of Covington, received the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Tennessee at summer commencement exercises in Knoxville August 22. He received the degree from the uni-

versity's department of chemistry. Stanfield received the master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1940 and has been teaching in the chemistry department there since that time. He accepted a position with Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta as assistant professor of chemistry. Mrs. Stanfield is the former Marjorie Lively, '40, of Ravenna. They have a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, who will be two years old in December.

Miss Dorothy Dunaway, '40, of Owenton, who received her master's degree from Eastern in Aug-Preceding the ceremony a pro-gram of nuptial music was pre-sented by Miss Anne Reiley Coch-ran, pianist, former Eastern stu-tan pianist, former Eastern stu-Miss Jerry Carmichael and Gene Cudd, vocalists. mitories and high schools of the Bay area. Miss Dunaway grad-uated from Eastern in 1940, taught three and a half years in Ken-tucky and Ohio, and served in the Waves 29 months, being stationed in Washington, D. C., and at Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii. James Parker Gregory, Jr., of

Richmond, '44, was engaged in re-search in the libraries of Washington, D. C., and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, this sum-mer. He has returned to Tulane University, New Orleans, La., to resume his position on the faculty of the history department there. Miss Sara Katherine "Chappie" Fossett, of Somerset, who received

her master's degree from Eastern in August, is physical education director in the junior high school

at the State College in Tisho-mingo, Oklahoma. Mrs. Winburn's home is in Tishomingo. Miss Betsy Ann Smith, '44, of Finchville, received her degree in library science from Peabody Col-

lege in June and was chosen as Kentucky state representative of the King's Daughters to study the past summer at Chautauqua, N. Y. She was at Lake Chautauqua six weeks completing the course designed for leaders in community work

Cyril O. Fields, '33, of Corbin, was appointed June 26 to the \$5,000 a year directorship of the State Employment Service by Governor Simeon Willis. A native of Cumberland and son

of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Fields, Cyril is a graduate of Benham high school and of Eastern in the class of 1933. one year before resigning to enter the State Employment Service. He president and returned became the entered the employment service in Aithur in 1944. However, Os-1936 as a clerical worker and was mena's health and age were two promoted to the managership of the Corbin District Office, then to clection held in April, 1946, he his present position as State Direc- was defeated by Roxas in a heated tor

He was president of the Corbin Kiwanis Club and also president of the Corbin Game and Fish Club. He has been active in Boy Scout work and was recently awarded the silver beaver, which is the highest honor awarded in Scouting. He is married to the former Dorothy Nesbit of Corbin.

Miss Virginia Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Parrish of Richmond, has resigned from the faculty of Deer Park high school, Cincinnati, Ohio, to accept a position as associate professor of French at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. She began her duties at Huntington September 17th. She graduated from Eastern in 1935 and received her master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

John W. Moore, '39, of Falmouth, received his bachelor of laws degree at the commencement exercises of National University School of Law, Washington, D. C. on Friday evening, June 6. He was awarded a certificate of membership in the National University Honor Society for high scholastic attainments in the study of law, ranking second highest in the graduating class.-

Mr. Moore is a graduate of Falmouth high school in the class of 1932 and received his B.S. degree from Eastern in 1939. He resigned his principalship in the Pendleton county school system in 1941 and has since been employed by the government in Washington, D. C.

Joe Shearer, '39, formerly of Campbellsville, has been appointed sales manager for Kentucky of Belknap Hardware and Manufac-turing Company, Louisville. Mr. Shearer graduated from Eastern in 1939 and took his first job at Belknap, serving as laborer, order clerk, salesman and traveling representative. He was stationed in South Carolina for some time, then returned to Louisville to serve as assistant sales manager for Kentucky. In December, 1944, he was given the Danville territory where he made an unusually outstanding record. August 1 of this year he became Kentucky sales manager Dr. Paul Robinson, '42, of Wal-

ton, is resident physician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Covington. He graduated in 1946 from the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond and did his int

with his fellow men. This proves both embarrassing and humiliating.

The government of the Philippines was controlled by the Spansh until 1898 when the United States took over as a result of the Spanish-American War. . Immediately, the United States began to install their ideas and ideals of democracy into the people, who, the colonel stated, grew up learn-ing the benefits of the system

only, not the duties and responsi-bilities which are so important. In 1936, the Commonwealth Government was organized and Manuel Quezon was elected the first president. Quezon was a capable, shrewd man who, if he had lived, may have changed the situations existing in the Philippines today. He taught in Harlan With the coming of the war, he great handicaps and at the general was defeated by Roxas in a heated campaign. The Philippines cele-brated their independence on July 4, 1946, with many gala activities. Colonel Paschall said that as they

lowered the American flag he glanced through the crowd on the reviewing stand and observed tears on every Philipino's face.

In the future, the Philippines have many difficulties to overcome. The scarcity of capable officials and leaders will be a and a solid front to meet the problems of the world squarely. At the present, the various people of the islands put their own prob- Lisle ture of a progressive republic. The people will have to leave the cities and return to their farms from whence they came during the war in order to restore a sound economic program. The younger generation must be revamped in their new responsibilities to their new Colonel Paschall government. stated that these were but a few of the problems facing the Roxas administration.

Colonel Paschall mentioned young republic. In Roxas they a capable, have sincere leader Their land is still a land of romance and very favorable for tourist trade. The new government has no public debt and recently their tax laws were revised to insure a much needed revenue. Local industry as well as foreign trade is slowly beginning to develop. The United States, Colonel Paschall said, can not afford to abandon the Philippines now? This country must help them to develop our fifty-year investment-not develop it for them but help them to develop it. Colonel Paschall is the new

ommanding officer of the Eastern ROTC unit, succeeding Major Frank Willard at the beginning of this quarter. He was in the Philippines from 1931 to 1934 and from 1945 to 1947. On his last mission, he was the commander and organizer of the Military Ad-visory Group to the Philippine

Government. The World Affairs Charles Edwin Purkey, Berea; such an outstanding speaker to the

student body Following the program a short business meeting was held to consider admitting new members to the club. A motion was made to amend the constitution of the club and at the next meeting, October 30, applications for membership will be considered.

211 STUDENTS FROM MADISON

(Continued from Page One) Moore, Burgoyne G. Moores, William Leon Moores, Eunice Jeanne Murbach, Charles Dudley Murphy, Morris Carter Murphy, Margaret Allen Myers, Alonzo B. Nelson, Mary Lois Osborne, Andrew J. Palmer, Jr.,

John McMonegal Park, Owen Harris Park, Sybil Martin Parke, John Gourley Parrish, Sterling J. Parrish, Leon Vernon Pearson, Ernest N. Perry, Jr., Mrs. Mary T. Perry, James William Powell, William Pritchett, Jr., Jacob Wil-burn Reams, Nancy B. Reichs-pfarr Mable Rompic Colling Unipfarr, Mable Rennix, Collins Har-din Rice, Harold E. Richardson, Christine M. Ritter, Frances N. Ritter, Goebel E. Ritter, Edward Paul Roark, Roy White Roberts, Jr., Joe Fisher Roop, Jack Charles Rose, Karl Schilling, Russell L. Shadoan, Betty J. Shannon,

Julian McKinney Shaw, Cecil L. Simmons, Jr., Lewis Marion Sims, Beulah Singleton, Willia Jean Slat-tery, Daphne Helen Smith, George Lee Smith, Nancy May Snow, John Thomas Sowders, Jr., Warren W. handicap to the operation of an Starns, Noel Stephens, Jr., Mary efficient government. They must Browning Terrill, Josephine W. balance their budget, a job which Thomas, Joe Edgar Todd, William President Roxas is trying his best D. Todd, William Holman Tudor, to accomplish. They need cohesion Billy Joe Turpin,

Ella Jean Venable, Leroy G. Venable, William L. Wallace, Jr., Carl Ward, Jean Wayman, Ote Ote West, Shelby A. White, lems first. This will have to Elizabeth Anne Whitehead, Mar-change in order to insure the fupin Williams, Louise Simpson Williams, Robert E. Williams, Ruth Turner Williams, Gilbert Mattison Wilson, Leland L. Wilson.

Students registered from Madison county are Nancy Elizabeth Adams, Paint Lick; Carl James Baker, Berea; Clifford Baker, Berea; Inez Esther Benge, Berea; Billy June Bogie, College Hill; Daniel Dwight Bowman, Florence Viola Bowman and Helen Louise Bowman, Berea; Wilma Jean few favorable features of the Broughton, Waco; Jane Carol Bush, Waco; Lewis Ray Calico, Berea; Rita Childers, Waco; Jack Lewis Clark, Big Hill; Alma Cochrangerea; Louis Cockrell, Waco; James Macklin Cox, Kirksville; George Davis, Jr., Berea; Thomas P. Edwards, Jr., College Hill; Earle Gray Fish, Berea; Charles B. Friend, Jr., Waco; Warden Percy Hacker, Wacc; Emma Coy Hagan, Paint Lick; Bobby James Hamilton, Berea; Margaret Ray Hamilton, Waco; Nancy Louise Hart, Berea; George Pike Hicks. Dreyfus; Betty Jean Hill, Valley View; Margaret Ann Lake, Berea; Nancy Louise Lane, Berea; Bobby Joe McDonald, Waco; Luella Malicote, Berea; Harold James Maupin, Berea; Roy Carl Maupin, Berea; Harold Stone Moberly, Moberly; Alton Ray Parsons, Berea; Phyllis Ann Pearson, Waco;

John James Pittman, Union show of hands from those who City; Patsy Marie Pullins, Berea; know the cause of this reversal.

HOMECOMING NEXT WEEK

Page Three

Club is proud to have presented Marjorie Ann Ralston, Paint Lick; Betty Zane Richardson, Waco; Harold Evan Richardson, Jr., Waco; Julius C. Sizemore, Paint Wilkie Burns Gooch Size-Lick; more, Paint Lick; Onedia Blanche Skinner, College Hill; Floyd Clark Slusher, Duluth; Lloyd Wallace Smith, Berea; Henry B. Smith, College Hill; Colin Sparks, Berea;

Ruby Anne Stone, Berea; Willard Edwin Swinford, Berea; Rebecca Jane Ward, Paint Lick; Margaret H. Ward, Paint Lick; June Wilder, Paint Lick; Ruby Pauline Young,

## For Cats Only

Mousing Around-

The Community Concert Series that will open here in late November will be only part of the many opportunities offered to friendly college students to get their kicks musically. No matter what type of music you enjoy you'll find a portion served up to you somewhere along this year's schedule. Band and orchestra concerts, The Messiah with its selected soloists from professional ranks and orchestra, our own and out-of-town dance bands for the school functions, juke-box jumps, string and brass quartet recitals, voice, piano, and instrumental recitals, and even square dances will dot the coming year's program. These programs and dances are a part of your college life, and the more you attend the more enjoyable will be your stay.

Let's Jump-

Our school now boasts two dance orchestras almost entirely student manned. George Hicks, his bass and six-piece combination are now playing for Saturday night dance enthusiasts at Club Madison, while Burgie Moores and his nine-piece aggregation travel each week-end in eastern Kentucky. On occasion you might be able to hear Jordan Embry's Bluegrass Janiteers, a local colored outfit featuring Bill Jordan, Ad Building janitor, on drums.

Down Our Alley-

Mr. Van Peursem, director, proclaims this year's Messiah group to be one of the finest in the history of this annual Christmas event. It's not too late to join. . . Tinker Baggarly, Lexington's leading alto sax man, will lead his fifteen-piece orchestra into Walnut Hall on November 14 for one of the major fall formals, the Pulaski Club dance . . . Plans are now in the making for an Eastern string quartet under the supervision of Mr. Tom Stone of the music staff. Trips to nearby communities are in the offing for the group .... Music majors and minors will find that their long awaited Music Club is just about to materialize Don't miss the new Eastern chorus of seventy-five voices. It is terrific and a real addition to our local music world.

#### The Chase

Critics of Eastern's forty-seven piece band have been crying for more spectacular half-time shows. Last year's edition will long be remembered as a small but showy group that stopped at nothing to entertain the fans. Let's have a

in Richmond. Mrs. Robinson (Marguerite Rivard, '41, of Inde-pendence) is doing substitute teaching in Covington and Kenton county schools.

Miss Gean Durham, of Richmond, graduate in the August class of 1947, has accepted a position as a chemist with Carbon Carbide Chemical Corporation in Charleston, W. Va., where she is also a member of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

## COL. PASCHALL SPEAKER (Continued from Page One).

duce the price. Colonel Paschall placed much emphasis upon the educational system in the Philippines. Prior to 1898, little was accomplished toward educating the masses. Upon the arrival of the Americans in that year, an educational system was set up and graciously received as the Philipinos were anxious for an education. However, the colo-nel stated, the United States carried too far on a wholesale basis. That is, more Philipinos were educated for certain jobs which in their native country did not exist. Thus one of the sliest underworlds in the world exists in Manila consisting of doctors, lawyers and other educated persons who have found it impossible to obtain a living otherwise. There are many noting otherwise. There are many universities of high quality in the Philippines, the colonel stated, mentioning the University of Ma-nila and the University of the Philippines as examples. At the present time many of the Philip present time, many of the Phili-pinos want to complete their college educations in the United States which is creating an embarrassing situation for this coun-

The Philipino people as a whole are a peace-loving people and are happy by nature. They are held together by a doctrine of com-padre which holds blood relationsnips above all else. This doctrine, the colonel stated, must be abolished in favor of a more progres-sive country. The Philopinos love free speech and during a recent presidential campaign, the can-didates slandered each other to the utnost. At heart, the Philipino is a born gambler, horse racing and cock fighting being his favor-it endeavors. Probably the worst thing that could happen to a Philipino would be to lose "face"

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#### Page Four

EASTERN PROGRESS

Friday, October 24, 1947



SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN

The new "Class A" lighting system of Hanger Stadium was a welcome sight to Eastern fans and players alike last Saturday night. The brightly lit playing field of green grass contrasted by the bright boundary lines was a sight which proved to many that Eastern now has a lighting system comparable to those in the best college stadiums in **EASTERN BOWS** the country.

Installed by expert technicians of the Westinghouse Electric Company, the stadium has a total of 136 bulbs. Each bulb is of 1500watt strength. According to the Westinghouse technicians, Hanger Stadium's lighting system is equal to that of Kentucky University's Stoll Field and many leading stadiums in the nation.

The large bulbs are mounted on steel poles which are manufactured to stand a wind of one hundred miles per hour. The poles on the stadium side of the field are 100 feet high while the poles on the opposite side of the field are 80 feet high.

Strangely enough, the lights were adjusted, not in the evening, but in broad daylight. In an interview with the electrical experts, your reporter learned that a better job of adjusting the lights can be accomplished in the daytime rather than at night.

For this important job the electricians used what might be called "a peepsight method." That is, each light is designated to light a certain area of the field in such a way that no shadows can exist. First of all the playing field was marked off into areas upon which markers were placed. Then "ad-justers" atop the poles aims the designated light at the markers just as a gunner aims a gun.

An assistant stands on the markers on the field and checks the aim with field glasses. By this emthod, each light is focused at an area and no area is left in shadows

The "Football News," a collegiate sports weekly publication, states that the crowd of 24,000 persons in attendance at the Kentucky-Georgia game two weeks

weather is fair for the remaining battles with Morehead and West-

When the Maroons play at Valwill play against a 220-pound "Eskimo" from Alaska.

Yes, they will be battling Bill Haas, six-foot tackle from Anchorage, Alaska.

Ted Raymond suddenly became last week in the xper

CARLES ENDING

#### Jay McFarland

One of the highlights of the Eastern win over Eomry & Henry was the fine place-kicking of Jay McFarland. "Mac" kicked a total of six placements. Three of these went for 50 yards, one for 53 and two for a distance of 55 yards.

The popular calm freshman from Fort Thomas, Ky., averaged Kicked the extra point. 54 yards per kick.

Members of the press who sat in the press box at the Emory & tucky-Georgia game two wever ago was the largest crowd ever to see a toctball game in Ken-that the new squad of cheer-that the new squad of cheer-Our own Maroons should, no doubt, establish new attendanze records at Hanger Stadium if the weather is fair for the remaining and jumpin' Jimmy Cinnamon.

The final football game sched-uled for the Marcons this season paraiso University tomorrow they will be played on the Saturday will play sgainst a 220-pound preceding the Thanksgiving holi-Eastern will travel to the Louisi-ana State University stadium in IS POPULAR Baton Rouge, La. There they will tangle with the "Bulldogs" of Southeastern Louisiana College.

One of the girls' hockey enthu

A group of four Eastern foot-A group of four Eastern foot-ball fans traveled by aircraft from EMORY BY 34-0 Port Richmond to Murray on Friday, Oct. 10, to attend the Eastern-Murray game.

Those who made the trip are President W. F. O'Donnell, Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the college, Paul Jett and Ernest Woods. The trip was made in approximately two hours and fifteen minutes under the direction of Mr. Woods who was at the controls.

**TO MURRAY** 

by handing the Maroons a 21-13 setback. The game was a night battle on October 10.

The Marcons commanded a 13-0 lead al halftime. However, the Thoroughtreds came back strong in the third and fourth periods to gain their second conference win. One week earlier the 'Breds topped Morehead 18-6.

Eastern took a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter when Jack Bahlman took a 20-yard pass from Billy George to tally the first touchdown. In the second quarter the Maroons scored again after recovering a Murray fumble. Big Joe Hollings-worth carried the ball to the Mur-ray 20-yard line On the next play, Hammerin' Harry Sweesy tore thru the 'Breds' line for 20 yards and a Maroon score. Emmett's kick was good, giving Eastern a 13 to 0 lead.

#### Murray Moves Up

Murray went ahead in the third period, 14-13, by scoring twice. Halfback Jim Humphrey took Eastern's kick on his own 20 and returned the ball to the midfield stripe. On two succesive long runs Murray scored and Bob Sanders

Then, Tom Walker, Murray's all-KIAC back last year, received big Joe Hollingsworth's kick on Murray's 25-yard line and went on a 75-yard rampage to score and Sanders again kicked the extra point from placement. Murray's final tally came late in the last quarter when Halfback

Neal Hobart went over for a touchdown from the sevn-yard line and Sanders kicked the placement for the final count of 21 to 13.



# **MAROONS TOP**

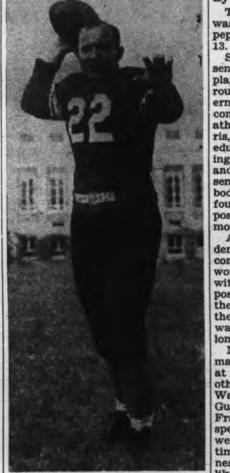
#### At Valparaiso, Ind., Tomorrow Evening

Eastern's Maroon gridders ini-tiated the new lights of Hanger Stadium with a "blazing" 34 to 0 win over Emory and Henry College last Saturday night.

Despite the loss of two regulars from the lineup, Al Clark and Paul Moore, the Maroons took command of the game at the open-ing kickoff and completely out-played the visitors from Virginia in running, passing and kicking. Tomorrow night the lads of Samuels and Presnell travel to 'Breds Trail 13-0 At Halftime Murray State Teachers College spoiled Eastern's hopes for a win in their kIAC opener at Murray ers College.

**Eastern Leads Early** 

Against Emory and Henry last week the maroon and white took an early lead in the opening min-utes of the game. Starting its offensive from the 38 after the opening kickoff, Eastern moved to the Emory & Henry seven. After a five-yard penalty, Halfback Jack Ley went 12 yards for the first



JACK LEY

five has taken on. Final arrange-ments are now in the making and it is expected that the schedule will be released in the next issue of the Progress.

This year's roster will include but two seniors, Gerald Becker and Goebel Ritter. Both are lettermen

The strength of the team will bank on the seven returning soph-omore lettermen including Chuck Mrazovich, Joe Fryz, Ed Shemelya, Paul Hicks, Walter Reid, Russell Roberts and Bobby Coleman.

The remainder of the squad will consist of freshmen. Of this group, eleven of the most promis-ing freshmen have been selected from a group of fifty candidates. The selections were made by Coach McBrayer and Assistant Coach Ed Lander last week during the treats which were onen to the tryouts which were open to all men students of Eastern. It is expected that by the time the opening game rolls around, a squad of 25 cagers will remain.

This season the Maroons will be outfitted in new uniforms. Comprising the two sets of uniforms will be a maroon suit with white numerals and a white suit with maroon numerals.



#### Complete New Squad

#### By DOT HURT

The Weaver Health Building was the scene of a very unique pep rally Monday evening, Oct 13.

Some nineteen or twenty repre-sentatives of the student body displayed various simple and intricate routines, using old favorite East-ern yells. From these aspirants a committee of five, Mr. Hughes, athletic director Miss Betty Harris, assistant instructor in physica education: Ed Creech, represent-ing the "E" Club, and Bill Collins and "Timber" Williams as repre-sentatives of the entire student body, chose one exuberant boy and four vivacious girls to regular positions as cheerleaders and two more girls as alternates.

After Jimmy Cinnamon's unique demonstration of the Eastern lo comotive to the rapid-fire footwork of a Russian dance, ending with a resounding thud as the posterior end of his anatomy hit the floor while his arms flailed the air above his head, no one surprised that he was the was lone boy chosen by the judges. Nancy Blake's "high-steppin' majorette act left few surprised at her choice either. While the others, Nancy Hudnall, Phyllis Wardrup, Jane Garriott, Betty Gurley, alternate, and Jeanne Franklin, alternate, did nothing spectacular, their performance were done with such precision timing and mechanical effective-ness that their choice was most likely inevitable. Of all the possible and probable

JACK LEY ways of making these selections this was, we believe, the most democratic and most appropriate of ficial's whistle as both teams way to do it. The judges were chosen "Johnny-on-the-spot" with full acceptance and approval of all present and they did a magnificient job, judging entirely on the performance of each individual and not on the support or acclaim that

## VALPARAISO Morehead Here For

Homecoming Nite Tilt,

Eastern will be seeking their third win of the season when they travel to Valparaiso, Indiana, tomorrow night to take on a big Valparaiso University eleven. One week later, on November 1, the Maroons will entertain Morehead State Teachers College at Hanger Stadium in a Saturday night battle before the homecoming crowd.

Valparaiso will, no doubt, be a heavy favorite over the marcon and white. However, the giant Valparaiso line, averaging 198pounds per man, will have a real tussle on their hands with the charging Eastern linemen.

Backfield Coach Glen Presnell's 'small but mighty" backs will also be in there giving the bigger Hoosier backs a battle for the victory.

#### Valparaiso Wins 55-0

Just one week ago, Coach Emory Bauer's Valparaiso Crusaders wal-loped the one-time top-notch Great Lakes Navy team by a 55 to 0 count. The Hoosier attack featured strong passing and running offensives in addition to an outstanding threat of end runs.

Last year Eastern stopped the Indiana gridders 12 to 7 at Hanger Stadium. This year the Maroons have a tough ball game on their hands in tackling the "giants" of Valparaiso.

Another battle for the "old hawg rifle" will be fought at Hanger Stadium on Saturday night, November 1. Before the homecoming crowd, Eastern will be out to avenge the 12 to 6 de-feat handed them by Morehead last year.

# TIE KENTUCKY

#### Girls' Hockey Teams In Exciting Contest

Eastern's newly formed girls hockey team outplayed the highly touted Kentucky University girls hockey squad in their first inter-collegiate game but were forced to settle for a 1 to 1 tie. The game was played last Monday afternoon on the Maroon lassies' own field near the Health Building.

Coach Jane Lander's inexperienced squad dominated the play throughout the game and led up to the closing seconds of the game when U-K scored their tying goal.

Both teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first half before a small but excited crowd. Late in this canto the visitors from Lexington scored a goal which was ruled illegal for it was scored after official's whistle as both teams battled on. It was little Jane Wilhoite who scored first and gave Eastern a 1-0 lead. Jane scored on a pass from Betsy Tandy. In the fourth quarter, it was Jane Wilhoite again scoring for the Lander coached girls. How-ever, an offside penalty against Eastern erased the tally. The Maroon clad girls of Eastern threatened to score during the remainder of the game but were unable to register. Five seconds before the final whistle sounded the Wildcats scor-ed the tying tally. Final score, 1-1.

eyes of the gridiron "parlay card" customers. it is reported that Ted picked seven teams on a parlay card on a 50-to-1 shot. When all seven teams came out on top, Raymond became the winner of a mere one hurdred and fifty dollar prize.

No wonder the "investors" are seeking his advice on this week's games

JOE'S FINE FOODS **SINCE 1887** 

siasts is Mary "Sunny" McLain of Burnam Hall. Sunny makes an attractive "hockey-ette" in her uniform and her Florida-like sunhas made a hit with the football tan is the envy of passers-by. Re-ports have it that she does all right at the jitterbug sessions in the Student Union!!!.

crowds at Hanger Stadium this season Under the direction of Mr Harold Rigby, of the music department, the band has met with the In reply to letter from a reader: approval of the fans in their half-In the event a football team delays the start of a game after time exhibitions at the Marshall

warning by the officials, so of game and the Emory & Henry tilt fending team will be penalized last week. fifteen yards when play starts. The "Maroon musicmakers" are

led by Drum Major Fred Kelly of Bellevue. His baton twirling as-sistants are Iva Lee Crum of Can-Overheard in the Student Union:

"I understand that Jack is in the hospital," said the freshman. The ton, North Carolina, and Margaret junior replied, "Impossible. I saw Ray Hamilton of Waco. junior replied, "Impossible. I ame him at the Emory & Henry game with a beautiful blonde." Quick as a flash, the freshman retorted, as a flash, the freshman retorted, as a flash with a cirl friend!"

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## RICHMOND GREENHOUSES

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Emmett kicked Bill The Maroon band of Eastern, point to make it 7-0. composed of 45 student musicians,

Later in the same quarter, Joe Hollingsworth crashed over for the second TD from the four-yard line. With Emmett again kicking the placement, Eastern was ahead 14-0.

At the start of the third period Eastern began a drive from the Emory & Henry 48-yard marker. On the 24-yard line, Billy George rifled a beautiful pass to Jack Bahlman for the third Eastern touchdown. Emmett converted to run the count to 21-0 run the count to 21-0.

Morrison Scores

Midway in the last quarter, Eastern sccred again when Halfback Dick Morrison pulled the most unusual play of the game. Speedy Morrison dashed by Ma-roon Quarterback Russ Russo and took the ball from Russo's hands

near the line of scrimmage just as it appeared to many that Russo would fumble. And, before Emory could call Henry or Henry, could call Emory, Morison had sped 38 yards for a score. Emmett's conversion added the 28th point to climax the 56-yard march. Eastern's final TD came on a

lateral from Pete Nonnemacher who tossed to Jack Cottengin and the latter dashed 61 yards for the score shirtly before the game ended.

- Statistics Of The Game E-H First downs Passes attempted Passes completed Punt average Kickofi's .. Kickoff average ... 

43

40

CAGE TEAM PRACTICES

> Grueling Schedule Ahead For Netters

Coach Paul McBrayer's varsity basketball squad is in its second week of practice sessions in prepa-ration for the long court season ahead. The Marcons cagers are slated

they received from the crowd. Among the other applicants who made the judges' job a very hard one were Tabitha Craig, Shirley Tieman, Roy Redmond. Henry Bindel, Bill Allison, Lois Kolo, Mary (Sunny) McLain, Patsy Burkhart, Ruby Owen, Mary C. Evans, Char-lotte Newell and Isabelle Webb. With the full and wholehearted

support of the student body a cheering squad with potentialities such as ours is of necessity compelled to become one of the best anywhere. We're proud of them-let's make them proud of us.

SIXTH ANNUAL

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Queen of the Derby

The Eastern hockey-ettes made a fine showing in their first game and completely outplayed a bigger and more experienced foe.