

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1935-1936*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1935*

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Eastern Progress - 18 Oct 1935

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## BIG HOMECOMING GAME TOMORROW

### COVINGTON IS SELECTED AS BAND SPONSOR

Violet Lewis Named Alternate Sponsor by Musical Group

#### BAND PLAYS FOR GAME

Miss Nancy Covington, junior, of Richmond, was elected sponsor of the college band for the year at a business session of that organization held last evening following rehearsal.

Violet Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, of Dallas, N. C., was selected by the musicians to act as alternate sponsor.

Miss Covington, daughter of Mrs. R. C. H. Covington, of Lancaster avenue, is a major in the field of Primary Education and a minor in French. A member of the Madrigal Club and the Elementary Council, the newly elected sponsor has been prominent in campus affairs since entering Eastern in the fall of 1933.

She was selected by the student body last year as an attendant to Miss Eastern and served as representative of the sophomore class on the social committee.

Miss Lewis, also a junior, is doing major work in the department of commerce and is a member of Sigma Tau Pi.

The band will appear at the homecoming game tomorrow and during the half will entertain the spectators with the forming of the letters "E," "G," and "ETG," playing school pep songs and popular marches during all maneuvers. A parade at 1:00 o'clock through the business district of Richmond will precede the game.

### Glee Clubs Plan Radio Broadcasts

The men and women's glee clubs under the directorship of Miss Mary C. Murphy and Mr. Van Peursem will participate in programs of wide variation during the coming year. They will sponsor a chapel program Nov. 15, also plans are being made for the broadcast which they will have in the very near future. Preparations are also being made for the Christmas program, a special feature at Eastern every year. Further plans are being made to attend K. E. A. and the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs.

Officers of the two clubs are: Women—President, Louise Hughes; Secretary, Virginia Bohm; Treasurer, Nancy Covington; Librarians, Jane Henderson and Mary C. Smith. Men—President, Marshal Ney; Vice-President, Norbert Rechtin.

#### IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN

(Anonymous)  
I heard Eastern's band Saturday afternoon. I saw them parade in all the pomp and ceremony that is peculiar to a college band. I was thrilled—thrilled to the marrow of my bones! Perhaps hundreds of other people were, also. We were the people who were sitting in the bleachers. We sang "Alma Mater," and we wondered why those lumps collected in our throats—but we wouldn't have missed it. We know what it is to see a baton flash. We know the thrill that comes from martial music played under an October sun on a gridiron in old Kentucky! Nothing could be more complete.

That's what you have missed, slackers!

#### CALENDAR

- Friday, October 18—Pep rally, Stadeland Field, 10:00 a. m.
- Saturday, October 19—Homecoming Football game, Eastern vs. Georgetown, Stadeland Field, 2:00 p. m. Alumni Tea after game, Dr. Donovan's home. Homecoming Dance, Small Gym, 8:30-12:00 p. m.
- Sunday, October 20—Vesper Services, University Building, 6:00 p. m.
- Monday, October 21—Messiah Rehearsal, 7:00 p. m. L. T. C. Rehearsal, 6:00 p. m. Glee Clubs, 7:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 22—Orchestra, 4:00 p. m. L. T. C. Rehearsal, 6:00 p. m. Glee Clubs, 7:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 23—Radio Broadcast, 4:00 p. m. Canterbury Club's dinner meeting, 5:00 p. m. L. T. C. Rehearsal, 6:00 p. m. Glee Clubs, 7:00 p. m.
- Thursday, October 24—Orchestra, 4:00 p. m. L. T. C. Rehearsal, 6:00 p. m. Band Practice, 7:30 p. m.
- Friday, October 25—Y.M.C.A. picnic, 5:00 p. m.
- Saturday, October 26—Football, Eastern vs. Louisville, at Louisville.
- Sunday, October 27—Vesper Services, University Building, 6:00 p. m.

### Homecoming Hop Tomorrow Night

The Homecoming dance will be sponsored by the Sigma Tau Pi campus commerce club, tomorrow night at the small gym from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. The Homecoming dance is always an annual feature of the regular homecoming celebration, and is usually well-attended by graduates and former students. Herschel Roberts, chairman of the dance committee, announced that music would be furnished by the popular Frankfort, Ky. orchestra, the Troubadours. The Troubadours will be remembered for their fine performance at the World Affairs Club dance.

### SENIOR CLASS PICKS TURNER

Juniors Again Honor Joe Hedges In Class Elections

#### SOPHS CHOOSE RANKIN

The senior class of 1936 elected Dally Turner, prominent Morris Ford student, president for the current year at the first class meeting of the scholastic year held last week. Turner has been prominent in extra-curricular activities as well as an honor student, being president of the World Affairs Club, a member of the Y cabinet and a member of the national honorary education fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi.

Tom Farris, last year's junior class president, was selected by the seniors as vice-president. Farris also has been an honor student and active in extra-curricular activities.

Francis Hanna, of Shelbyville, was elected secretary and Elizabeth McIlvaine, Richmond, treasurer.

The juniors chose as their president Joe Hedges, Georgetown, stellar varsity halfback and outstanding student. This is the second time that Hedges has been honored by his class as president. Ed Congleton was named vice-president, Mary Holcomb, secretary, and Morris Creech, treasurer.

The sophomores, class of 1938, again elected Ottwell Rankin to head them. Rankin was freshman class president last year. William Steele was chosen vice-president, Lenarue Cawood, secretary, and James Neale, treasurer.

The freshman chose Leonard Stafford as president pro tempore, the regular election to take place at mid-semester.

### L. T. C. TO GIVE "WATCH POT"

Plan Three-Act Play For Latter Part of November

#### 24 ARE TRYING OUT

The Little Theatre Club is looking forward to a most successful year in its dramatic activities on the campus under the leadership of Jack Hughes, president, and Miss Fear Buchanan, faculty sponsor.

Already a three-act play, "The Watch Pot," has been selected to be presented towards the latter part of November. The cast for this play will soon be chosen, and immediately afterwards rehearsal will commence.

A one-act play, "His Second Maid," is scheduled to be given in chapel by the L. T. C. on November 1. Practices for this play have been in progress for the past few days.

Twenty-four persons have declared their intentions of trying out for the Little Theatre Club and they will soon be placed in instructive classes in make-up, stagecraft, and costuming. The climax to the neophyte period will be the casting of each candidate in a one-act play and then they will be voted upon by the members of the club.

#### PROGRESS WEATHER

Pleasant weather and copious news Continue from first to third issues Hotbrook and Hiwassee—two up and two down

Wreath now in making for ole Georgetown English girl says home and states alike

Christian Youth Crusaders organize to fight

Turner heads Eastern Senior class Muscovini still attacking Ethiopian mass

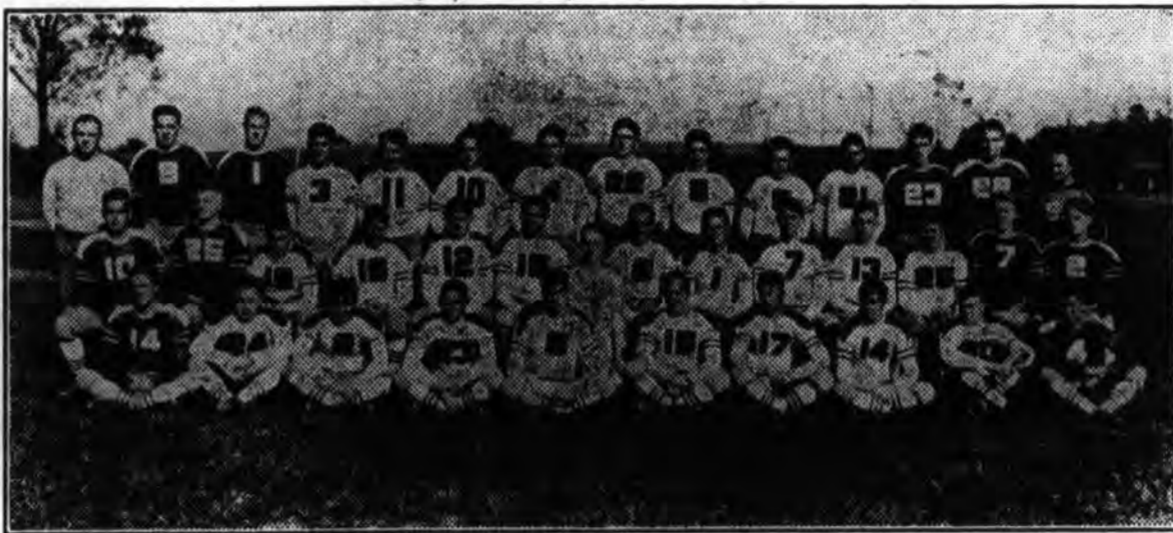
Fresh fall before powerful Centre team

Henderson claims ancestor is the cream

L. T. C. will present one-act play Fair weather on campus throughout today.

—M. C.

### MAROONS TO BATTLE TIGERS



#### HOPEFUL



Head Coach Rome Rankin, above, is confident that his band of grid huskies will turn in a victory for Eastern supporters tomorrow afternoon. His boys have shown a great offensive punch and should continue their winning streak to three straight.

Upon these men rest the hopes of Eastern fans for a perfect Homecoming Day. Eastern has failed to chalk up a victory over Georgetown in modern times, and these men feel this is the year to chase the jinx.

### PIONEERS ARE IMMORTALIZED

Transylvania Society Dedicates Memorial to Early Kentucky Axmen

#### HISTORIANS DISAGREE

The Transylvania Society met at Boonesboro Saturday, Oct. 13, 1935, to celebrate the bi-centennial of the birth of its founder, Richard James Henderson, and to commemorate the deeds of the early explorers.

The program opened at 11:00 a. m. with an invocation by the Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop of the Lexington Episcopal diocese. Governor Ruby Laffoon delivered the address of welcome and greetings were extended by delegates from the different states.

A speech delivered by Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the University of North Carolina, a direct descendant of Judge Richard Henderson, founder of the company, started a verbal discussion with Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times. The controversy started when Henderson said that the Transylvania Company should receive credit for the western exploration rather than Boone.

Chief Jesse Lyons, who flew from Syracuse, N. Y., to speak in behalf of the redskins whom the white man drove from this territory, ended his speech with a mournful Indian farewell song.

Senator Stanley spoke in praise of the work of the pioneers and Dr. Henderson's achievement in historical research.

Numerous other individuals connected with the history of the old fort were presented to the crowd.

The program was climaxed by the unveiling of the markers which have been erected at this historical point. The tablet dedicated to the first Christian service in Kentucky, May 28, 1775, was given by the Colonial Dames of America of North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. The second tablet which was given by the D. A. R. of the four states under the auspices of the Transylvanians of Henderson, was erected in honor of Daniel Boone. The third marker is in honor of the founding of the fourteenth colony of the continent which was given the name "Transylvania," and the fourth tablet commemorates the present State of Kentucky, which was established at Boonesboro, May 28, 1775.

### Broadcasts Are Continued

The first in a series of broadcasts sponsored by Eastern was begun October 9, when Mr. W. J. Moore discussed "Better Government Personnel," and Mr. L. G. Kennamer discussed "Kentucky Counties on Parade." Music was furnished by the music department.

The second series was given October 16, with Mr. W. J. Moore continuing his talks on "Better Government Personnel," and an interview of Miss Elizabeth Wilson on the topic of "Mexico as I Saw It." Music for this broadcast was furnished by the music department.

The third of these broadcasts will be given October 23, with Mr. L. G. Kennamer continuing his series of talks on "Kentucky Counties on Parade," and with Dr. Anna A. Schlieb, who will discuss "Alaska as I Saw It." The music on this program will be:

Bocca Dolorosa, voice, by Sibella, Miss Murphy; Sounds, Klemm; Just Been Wondering, Canning; Nocturne, Chopin, Miss Telford; harp, Indian Lament, Dvorak; Kriesler, Mrs. Lutes, violin-harp; Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mr. Stone, violin.

### MAROONS OUT FOR REVENGE AGAINST TIGER

Eastern Determined To Extend Winning Streak To Three

#### TEACHERS FAVORED

A determined squad of Maroon grid warriors will go to bed tonight with both prayers and grim resolutions that Eastern's alumni, student body, faculty, and fans will celebrate an unmarred Homecoming Day. Tomorrow on Stadeland Field at 2 p. m. the Eastern football team will tackle their old rivals, the Georgetown Tigers, in an attempt to even several scores of the past few years.

Last year Eastern journeyed to the Tigers' lair, and burst thru the entrance for an early 9-0 lead. The enraged Tiger clawed at the upstart Maroon, and at the end of the half the score stood 12-9 in favor of Georgetown. Not satisfied with the close score, the big Orange and Black cats pushed over another touchdown, completely routing the Maroons 18-9.

But tomorrow will find the Tigers the underdogs in the betting. Georgetown has already lost to Centre College and Xavier University by one-sided scores, but scored a win against an unimpressive Morehead aggregation. Eastern lost their first game to a Miami University powerhouse, and took the two succeeding games by mammoth scores with little apparent effort. While it will be conceded that Eastern's last two opponents have offered little opposition, it must be remembered that straight football was played and that Eastern's first stringers have seen less action than the "shock troops." A team that can pile up 118 points in two games, even against mediocre competition, using only straight line plays and a few passes with second stringers seeing most of the action, must certainly be regarded as a threat.

Coach Rankin has been pointing his charges for the Homecoming game, realizing that his new system of play would not have reached a finished state earlier in the season. The boys seem to feel at home in their new shift, and prance gracefully thru their shifting paces with terpsicorean ease.

Line Coach Tom Samuels has been stressing blocking and charging this week, since his men have no shown sufficient speed in the past. The difference of speed between the light, fast backfield and the large heavy line is probably the cause of the seeming slowness of the line.

Overton King, 200-pound running guard, is back in uniform this week after a two-week layoff due to a knee injury and should see some action before the final gun fires.

A line averaging about 190 pounds will be started, with another dozen hefty recruits ready to be thrown at the opposition at a moment's notice. It is expected that Coach Samuels will send in for the opening kickoff: Barney Wilson and Loel Callahan, 180-pound ends; Roy King, 200 pounds, and Gus Schimke 215 pounds, at the tackle position; Captain Puss Greenwell, 190 pounds, and Sailor Cummins, 190, at guards; with "Swede" Pile, 180, at center. It is difficult to determine a starting backfield, but we have a hunch that Coach Rankin will call for the starting backfield assignments: Joe Jenkins, at quarter; "Kewpie" Killen at full; and Caldwell and Hedges at halves.

### Canterbury Club Begins Season

The Canterbury Club conducted their first meeting of the school year under the presidency of Jack McCord, president for the 1935-36 term.

A report on the anthology sales was given, indicating the financial success of the book. The club will start work very soon for the 1936 edition of Belles Lettres.

The establishment of a local chapter of the national honorary English fraternity, the Sigma Tau Delta, was proposed by Canterbury Club members. Membership to Sigma Tau Delta would be limited to the outstanding English students on the campus.

The Canterbury Club went on record as being unalterably opposed to depending upon returns from dances to pay for Milestone space, and is heartily in favor of the proposal published in the last edition of the Progress for raising funds for club pictures.

### MRS. PARKER HEARD HERE

Author Speaks at Chapel at Eastern Teachers College Today

#### THIS TIME OF CHANGE

"We have got to like the world and the world has got to like us," said Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, well known writer and lecturer, in an address at Eastern Ky. State Teachers College yesterday on "Fitting Into the 1930's."

"The outstanding feature of the 1930's is change," she stated. "We can cling to our old ideas which were born of a prejudice and a knowledge that have already been outmoded or we can be too advanced in our ideas for the time in which we live."

"In a day when there is so little dependability make yourself a person who can be dependable. If nothing else in the world can be counted on you can still be a person who can be counted on when anyone needs you."

"The mass influence affects our lives in how we spend our leisure time, our education, what we wear, what we eat, and what we think. We are afraid of being different or original. We want the approval of the world or of a small group about us."

"We should take our ideas out of heads occasionally and decide whether they are worth putting back into our heads. We must be not only nationalists but also internationalists. Everyone has a right to good health, a satisfying social life, intellectual opportunities, friends, and a satisfying philosophy of life."

#### CLUB PRESIDENTS

All club presidents are requested to co-operate with the Progress in an effort to publish a bi-monthly calendar of events by appointing a representative to give all information concerning meetings, dances, parties, etc., to the Eastern Progress several weeks in advance.

### Eastern Progress

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#### PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

#### Homecoming

Once more Eastern is happy to welcome back her "old grads." We have observed in the last three years that Homecoming on this campus was more than a ritual of attending the football game (and seeing the Maroons whitewashed), visiting the profs, inquiring of former campus sweethearts, and hobbling about the dance floor. Our alumni have observed the above rituals, but have gone further by showing to the undergrads that they are not being educated in vain. Many of these people are a healthy example to our student body that it is possible to receive the bachelor's degree and to attain some success. Not every one of our alumni has been fortunate enough to meet with success, but there is certainly a large enough number gainfully employed to warrant further desire for scholastic endeavor on the part of the undergrads.

#### New Campus Drive

Within a few weeks the street through the campus, which is now being surfaced with concrete, will be completed and opened to traffic. The widening and surfacing of College street will doubtless increase its usefulness to the students as well as to the citizens of Richmond and the public in general.

The Progress believes it could be made much more convenient and safer, if a certain change were made. This change is in regard to the one-way drive through the campus. Not that we do not favor a one-way drive, but that we feel that the ordinance making the entrance on Second street and the exit on Lancaster avenue is exactly opposite to what it should be.

In the first place, the entrance and exit to the campus should be changed for the benefit of visitors to the college. For the best view of the campus, approaching it from town, one would doubtless prefer the route along Lancaster avenue as the campus faces west. The president's home should welcome the visitor to a tour of the campus, and the administration building, the very operating heart of the college, would be the next most logical object of a visitor's inspection. Entering the campus from Second street is like entering a house from the back door. Everything can be seen—but out of logical order.

The changing of the entrance would also make for greater safety of the students. Drivers of automobiles entering the campus from Second street do not meet with pedestrians until they reach the vicinity of the halls and library which makes them a bit less careful of their driving and consequently endangers the lives of students. If the entrance to the cam-

pus drive were changed from Second to Lancaster avenue, from the time a driver made the entrance to the campus until he made his exit, he would be more vigilant for pedestrians as he would first contact the training school children, who he well knows are too young to realize the danger of the street and the moving vehicle, thus throwing the responsibility of their lives on the operator of the automobile. This fact would also discourage speed through the campus by forcing upon the mind of the driver the fact that he is in a school zone and that it is his duty to observe every precaution lest he be responsible for an accident.

Then there is the elaborate neon sign at the corner of West Main street and Lancaster avenue directing strangers to Eastern. Imagine the feeling of the stranger who has followed the directions put there for his guidance and then comes abruptly to another sign, "STOP! Go to Entrance on Second Street." It would be much better if the sign were not there at all than to defeat its own purpose. A remedy for this would be to change the entrance to the campus.

It is for these reasons that we feel that a change in the direction of traffic on College street would be to the best interests of the student body, the citizens of Richmond, and to the visitors and strangers who desire to visit our college. If there are reasons more important than these for the condition remaining status quo we do not know of them, but if the matter is immaterial to the city administration and the college we see nothing that would interfere with the condition being remedied.

#### A Non-Participant

The fuse is lighted. An ambitious self-styled modern Caesar has already embarked upon his bloody career, which even in its early stages threatens the peace of the entire world. Thousands have been killed and wounded in what is merely considered "preliminary skirmishes." What a ghastly picture is promised when the war actually begins.

Is Italy justified? Is she actually cramped for space? Was she given a "raw deal" at Versailles? Although all of these questions can be answered in the affirmative, not one makes just grounds for a war.

Italy cannot encroach upon Ethiopia without seriously interfering with Britain's ironclad foreign policy. Great Britain cannot afford to let control of the Suez Canal be taken away from her, for it is the very life artery of her Oriental trade, and without that trade Britain would be but an infinitesimal speck in the North Atlantic. England is aroused, and rightly so. Germany, Austria, and Hungary offer unlimited assistance to Italy; a combination which could entirely block the Mediterranean. Britain realizes that she cannot fight her battle alone, and so she must call on allies. She has not directly appealed to the United States, but we need only to look at the current cartoons in our newspapers, or glance at the editorial columns to see that already England is looking toward America for help. At present her requests are veiled, but if the Italo-Ethiopian situation grows more tense, and there is every indication that it will, England will openly demand that the United States pitch in and fight her battles, for the sake of preserving some "Anglo-Saxon blood tie" or other, or for "the resurrection of civilization" or for some other attractive reason. The reason will be a good one, you may be sure. The last reason was to "make the world safe for democracy," so this one should be even more altruistic.

We Americans have been bamboozled on more than one occasion by John Bull, the last time being somewhere around 1917, when the good-natured American was taken for an extended buggy ride. We

were invited to take part in the European Tea Party by England, and when it was over we were handed the bill. We are still waiting for our change.

No, the Italian war is no affair of ours. England must accept her fate, since her feet are so big that no matter where a blundering yokel runs berserk, those feet will be stepped upon. England owns nearly one-fourth of the world and she must pay for it... the United States cannot be asked to share in the bill.

#### Give Us a Calendar

It is a wonder to all of us how this college manages to lead its full social life without catastrophe. Of the several dozen clubs and organizations in the college only a few take the trouble to post notice of their activities, and when these notices are posted, there are usually many conflicts in time. Why cannot these clubs find some way of preparing a calendar for a year in advance and have that calendar either published or placed in some convenient place? The Progress has started the ball rolling by publishing a calendar of events for the next two weeks, and by issuing a request for all club presidents to send in a list of meeting dates and social affairs to the Progress office. Let's get together on this so that we can attend a club meeting without worrying about the other three we are missing.

#### GLEANINGS

We have heard of the expectant father who, after hours spent in pacing the maternity ward corridor, exclaimed: "Thank God, it's a girl! I'd never want a son of mine to go thru what I have today."—Reader's Digest.

The state election is the most promising one in the last decade. Each side is promising everything.

The Progress requests that enterprising young men please give our advertisers some peace. There are several movements afoot to make money by milking our advertisers in some scheme or other. In a town as small as Richmond, it is asking too much of the merchants to support the Progress, the Milestone, and a score of "get-rich-quick" enterprises.

Someone suggested that we put our editorial, "A Problem," in the Scandalette column to be sure that it is read. If there is no response to the problem discussed in that editorial which involves every student on this campus, we will actually take that suggestion.



We thought we spied the dumbest freshman in school the other night while listening to William Lyon Phelps, so we will nominate for oblivion this freshman who sat in the second balcony clipping his fingernails while the Yale University sage poured out gems of knowledge... It wouldn't have been so bad if he had quietly filed them, but he insisted on using that mechanical clipper, which sounded like a pair of metal shears cutting sheet iron... Oh for the days of defenestration, when the state had the right to throw irksome people out of the window.

We must tell a good one on old Ben Franklin, who it seems stopped at a Baltimore inn some few years ago. It was a miserable winter's day, and Franklin was nearly dead with cold. The family of the proprietor and several guests surrounded the fireplace, and no one inconvenienced himself for the freezing Franklin. He sat near a window as if to rest, and, after several moments, addressed the innkeeper, and asked him if he had any oysters.

"Yes, excellent ones."  
"Open them and take a dozen to my horse."  
"Does he eat them?"  
"Just take them out and you will see."  
Everybody got up to go and see the horse eat oysters. The children, the straggers, the servants went to the stable to witness such a novelty. The good Doctor Franklin, in their absence, established himself near the fire, in the best place. Very soon they came back to tell him that the horse would not even look at the oysters.  
"In that case," Franklin replied, "bring them to me and give him

### PENWIGGLINGS

By CHAS. E. BULL

"He was just a long, lean, country gink. From away out West, where the hop-toads wink..."

WHICH IS BY way of introducing our erstwhile penwiggler to the munificent multitude of Eastern Book-toters. His name is Bull (spelled the old-fashioned way), with nary a kith or kin (of the female species) roaming East of the Rio Grande or South of the Ohio rivers. He's heard all the wisecracks on the family "handle," but just in case you think you know a NEW one—he's paying premiums on the best.

HIS POLICY—well, I guess she's footloose and fancy free to write what he thinks (well almost). In his four years of vagabonding thither and yon over the glory roads of life, he has stumbled onto an occasional adventure, met a few big personalities, tasted a few of the better benedictions (and a host of bitter ones) which the "Master Mixer" makes, and, in general, learned a few things about people and things.

A DILETTANTE—if you would sum him up in one word—whose heart is large, but whose "loaft" is loaded with a lot of light conversation. Bent on wielding a pen now and in the wake of bread-winning years to come, he turns his eyes to Life and writes promiscuously.

COLUMNISTS ON the whole rarely wear "straight-jackets." They like to flit about from scandals to tragedies, mingle in the "dough" of human fate and spread over all a mellow meringue of light-hearted humor. And so—

THEY COME IN freshmen—green as grass and less than half as lovely. They inhale air; they exhale smoke. They taste sweetness; they spat out vitriol. They see beauty and trod upon it. They are fed on knowledge—and that (my friends)—is the "balm of hurt minds."

FOUR YEARS hence they go out Seniors. No, not perfect personified—but MEN and WOMEN. Not yet in the stage of maturity, but, better yet, in a stage of open-mindedness. TIME will see to that.

TIME is a cunning master. He builds mountains of mole hills, trees of acorns, rivers of streams, kingdoms of states. That is all very well, but time is not so mighty and inanimate but what it can be harnessed and MEASURED. It is worth more for us to know what WE have done with TIME.

WITH THE ringing of the old alarm clock (which comes in a period when only a most ambitious rooster would be up and crowing) until that last hushed moment of darkness (when even a freshman becomes weary and sleeps) time

some oats"... Which proves that if you did look a gift horse in the mouth, you would hardly find oysters.

Emulating Water Savage Landor the writer of imaginary conversations between great figures in history, we will write an interview between Gracie Allen and Gertrude Stein.

Gracie (in a rumbling bass): "Gracie, have you ever thought on life as a series of illusions which are illusions because they are illusions?"

Gracie: "No, but my big brother got life because he had an illusion about working in a bank and taking home samples."

Gracie (deeply moved): "Ah, Gracie, taking home samples may be considered taking home samples, but having illusions which are illusions because they are illusions is a different matter than taking home samples simply because samples are samples and illusions are illusions."

Gracie (still retaining her sang froid): "Oh, Gertie, you say the cutest things. But you know, before they took my uncle Louie to the asylum he talked just like you do, only he foamed at the mouth."

Gracie (going into a strange interlude): "Looking at an asylum from a distance is like looking at a bucket of beer from a distance, only a bucket of beer is a bucket of beer and distance is distance."

Gracie: "My uncle Louis used to come home every Saturday night and throw a bucket of beer at my aunt Gussie, and then the fun would begin. Uncle Louie has a terrible funny sense of humor."

Gracie: "Gracie, I'll bet you tell that to all the girls."

Gracie: "To tell it to all the girls is to tell it to all the girls is to—help! I'm going crazy too!" Curtain (or the ringing down of whatever covering there happens to be around—a horse blanket or an extra large diaper).

The crochet cuspidor for the best story ever told in chapel goes to the English prof who told that one about the English land who mixed his historical characters and his mottoes. We are still titillating... Too many foul stories are being circulated about Lady Godiva.

Moral for today: Lady Godiva goes down as the greatest gambler in history... she put everything she had on a horse.

plays a most important part in our lives.

WHAT WE DO today with these brief moments pay big dividends in our tomorrows. That golden cyclops who rides the heavenly orb never stays his stride nor waits for sluggards; onward he hurries. And every step we take—yes, every breath we breathe, brings us nearer to that SOMETHING or NOTHING we set out to—oh, make haste!

### Tells of Visit In Chapel Talk

"Everywhere in England we found young people who looked so much like our Eastern students that we felt we should speak to them," said Dr. Roy B. Clark, head of the English department at Eastern Teachers College, commenting on the similarity of English and American people in an address at the college assembly hour yesterday morning on "Everyman's England."

Dr. Clark spent the summer in England and visited some of the less traveled parts of the country while there, observing the customs of the people of the countryside as well as those of London and other cities.

He declared that the differences between English and Americans are

slight. The speech and pronunciation are much like ours, some differences being merely a matter of practice such as the use of the word "lift" for "elevator," he stated.


"We simply cannot look upon the English and Scots as foreigners," Dr. Clark said. "Perhaps one may feel that the English people are too closely governed, but one needs to keep in mind that things in foreign countries are not inferior merely because they are different."

"An obvious similarity between the Americans and English is the prevalence of advertising. England uses billboards in a less offensive way. The English newspapers use the front pages for advertising, and on the whole I believe there is less subtlety in their advertising than in ours. The English are doing more to preserve the beauty of the countryside than we are."

Dr. Clark told of his visits to places of historic interest in England, mentioning especially the home of Shakespeare, Stratford on Avon, the tomb of Jane Austen, Westminster Abbey, the home of Carlyle, and places associated with legendary characters of English literature. "England is a delightful place to visit and to come back to again and again," he said.

#### NEW ACTIVITY CLASS STARTS

The Physical Education Department has organized a activity class for the ladies of the staff and the wives of the faculty members. The class meets in the small gym on Tuesdays nights at 7:30.



**Girls**  
Take Advantage of These Special Features.

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**Eastern Students**  
Always Welcome  
AT  
**Stockton's Drug Store**

**SOCIETY**

**TEA**  
Miss Mae Hansen and Mrs. Gladys Tyng entertained with a tea on October the ninth from four to five-thirty for the members of the Elementary Council. The tea was given at the Home Economics Department in Sullivan Hall.

**RECEPTION**  
Dr. and Mrs. Donovan and the Alumni Committee announce that they are receiving alumni, faculty, and friends of the college following

the homecoming football game tomorrow afternoon in the president's home from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock.

**BREAKFAST**  
Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, senior class sponsor, entertained the Executive Committee of the senior class on Sunday morning, October 13, with a breakfast at the Glyndon Hotel.

Plans for the year were discussed. The probability of a week-end trip to Cumberland Falls to view the famous moonbow, is contemplated as a November event.

Among the week end guests for C. K. E. A. who were former stu-

fort; Thelma Hill, Winchester; Mary Elston, Carlisle; Lorel Hough, Paris; Melva Richardson, Somerset; Dorothy Denham, Irvine; Mary T. Edwards, Corbin, and Ida Mae Hastie, Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Jack Hesser was the guest of her son Mr. Edmond Hesser recently.

Miss Joyce Herman visited in Lexington over the week-end.

Misses Mary Katherine and Anna Fisher Ingles spent a few days at their home in Cynthiana recently.

Miss Norma Masters was the guest of her parents in Irvine.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. went on a picnic hike on October 11, at Lake Reba.

Beautiful assortment of Twin Sweaters in all the new shades—\$2.95 and \$3.95. Owen McKee.

Miss Edith Allington spent the week-end in Newport.

Beautiful assortment of Twin Sweaters in all the new shades—\$2.95 and \$3.95. Owen McKee.

Miss Ruth Hays was the guest of her sister, Ann Hays, recently.

Miss Jane Buckley was the guest of her parents in Covington over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell was at home for the week-end as guest of her parents.

**Squawk**

... Polly wants a cracker. Pretty Polly. During our last appearance, we warned you folks that "Sandy" would get you if you didn't watch out. "Sandy" in a few cases has accomplished just that fate. In spite of the fact that HELL WEEK was in the making, all seemed extremely quiet on the Eastern front. With but one or two exceptions, this was unbearably true. However we are forced by human agitation to produce some ballyhoo, so-o-ooo "Here 'Tis".

Occasionally there is a convention held on Eastern's Campus. Such was the case last week when the C. K. E. A. met here and afforded certain former students an opportunity to see their admirers. HARRIET (A Horse) HUGHES returned and tried to take ROY PILLE "The Great" back into town. NELVA RICHARDSON during her brief stay here pestered WILLIAM BENNETT constantly about his re-

maining true to her. MARY T. EDWARDS found her beloved JOE MEOCCA inflated with love. MARY ELSTON also was here and it is reported that she and GEORGE CARROLL certainly had some enjoyable minutes together much to the disgust of GEORGE'S Freshman admirers who are many in number. Girls take our advice and put the names of these boys on your red list now that you know they have some "Old Reliabilities" in different cities.

Now that the semester is about a month old, some of the upperclassmen have once again reverted to the old folly of love making. MARGARET HUBBARD (self appointed Miss Eastern) is courting anyone who will date her. PAUL TIERNEY has been selected as her ideal. MARY LILLIAN SMITH has most recently set her trap for NORMAN LEE little dreaming that NORMAN is attempting to be true to his "Hometown" MARY ATKINSON. So this is why NORMAN is not having anything to do with Eastern girls this semester.

WOODW HINKLE says he really enjoys every moment he spends with MARY MILLER. He also states that competition is the spice of life. HUGH GIBSON informs any interviewer that RED PHIL LIPS' girl from South Carolina just doesn't have a chance with RED since she came along. HUGH also relates that she is becoming accustomed to RED'S famous bear hug and that his arms fit about her perfectly.

Other upperclassmen have become amorous in the past few weeks but they have found it necessary to pick on some poor innocent Freshman for courting partners. PAUL MCGINNIS has frequently been seen with WILLIS RICHARDSON here of late, and it is reported that MULE WALKER is a pitcher and a rarin' because of the competition. KELLY CLORE seems to be somewhat like a monkey, judging from his great liking for coconuts (COCONOUGH). AUSTIN HARROD is the friend in need to little freshmen girls who seem lonely. At any rate he seems to be the cup of cheer to one freshman, namely ODESSA BOOTS. This is particularly true when HARROD THROCKMORTON is not on the Campus or thinking about his "Hometown". J. D. TOLBERT and THOMAS ARNOLD are fighting it out for the hand of GERALDINE ALLEN. Maybe the lads believe the rumor about GERALDINE (The rumor has it that she was Miss Prestonburg). ALMA BEST made the assertion that under no conditions would she be seen with a Freshman boy, and especially not when there are some tall, dark, and handsome football players on the campus. Mentioning this reminds us of ALMA'S only date thus far this semester and also forces us to ask MR. WALLACE just where he was the night of the afore mentioned. Now, now, MR. WALLACE.

After acquiring as much experience in dealing with women as MIKE SCHULTE has, it is a wonder that he would not get some sense and forget them. MIKE vowed to forget them after hearing that another one had left him and made the fatal march to the altar with another man. (This happened a month ago.) But have you seen him recently? He ought to be getting accustomed to it soon as the last was about the fourth time that such a disastrous thing has happened to him. MILDRED RICHARDSON is certainly attempting to uphold the name that her sister, NELVA, made for the family during her stay on the campus. MILDRED has made acct's to a steady boy friend in the person of EDDIE EICHER, and they are courting day and night. ALMA REECE relates that she thinks that she has not done so bad for herself. ALMA has had quite a number of dates recently, but the trouble is that they have mostly all been with WILLIAM AMYX.

Every once in a while we run across some real good articles. This week was no exception and thus the following. HENRY LEE has been doing quite a bit of courting with SARAH STOUT and we look for some surprising news to hit the Campus almost any day. He cashed a check (Fifty Dollars) the other day and then started planning on being away from the institution for a day or so. If you remember, HENRY'S old roommate H. LYTLE recently got married and LEE always did say that LYTLE would never do anything that he could not accomplish within a ears time of the day of LYTLE'S accomplishment. The best of luck to you MR. LEE. Congrats.

Some little innocent Freshman girl has created a great deal of humor to be spread over the campus in the last few weeks. Here is the reason. There is a sign in the Post Office showing just how we should tell our friends to address our letters in order that we may get them. The sign reads as follows: JOHN DOE, Box 10, College Post Office, Richmond, Kentucky. Now this particular Freshman in telling her friends just how to address the letters they write to her, so that she may receive them, has instructed them to address such in the above manner. Consequently old JOHN DOE has recently received two letters and the College Post Office authorities are at a standstill in trying to find out to whom they should present the epistles. Thus far JOHN DOE has neither enrolled in school at Eastern nor called at the Post Office window for any mail. Come on JOENNIE, 'less up.

MARSHALL ARBUCKEL Ehad a date for the dance the other evening. During the course of the evening, he told his girl friend that he loved her so much that nothing but an earthquake could tear him from her. The dance ended and it became time to go home. MARSHALL and his girl friend started home in a car driven by one of his

boy friends. He and his girl were sitting on the rear seat of the car when the driver, who drives rather crazily at all times, decided to drive rather recklessly to give the group a thrill. All went very well until the driver made the car turn a corner at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour. The rear door on MARSHALL'S side of the car opened and MARSHALL, who was holding onto the door for support, fell out of the car. He landed on the pavement. To the surprise of all, he was uninjured, but the quake had made it disappear. Not only was he torn away from his girl friend, but much to his embarrassment, the seat of his trousers was torn away from their proper position. Yeah, boy, in this day and age a person never knows just what is going to happen.

Well, folk the boss just put the cover over our cage so we suppose it is time for us to retire. We'll be lookin' for you in the funny sheet. Polly, go to sleep, go-oh to sleep, go-oh to sleep. Pretty Polly. Good-night, Polly. Squawk—

Around the steps of Burnam Hall one may see WILLIAM BENNETT trying to keep up with some poor little freshman (MILDRED). Why don't you buy a lasso, BILL? You'll have better luck.

In the last column which appeared here the freshmen were warned about the upperclassmen. But it seems that the freshmen are not so green as they look. How about it, GEORGE SCHARF?

We are wondering why JACK SMITH'S face was so red at the table the other evening in the cafeteria. Why, JACK, how could you?

By the way, has anyone seen RICHARD GREENWELL lately? Someone has informed us that he is writing to the "Port of Lonely Hearts." What's the matter, PUSS? Don't the girls love you any more?

It seems to us that a local boy has made good. TOM ARNOLD, the "Joe College" of Eastern, was seen courting GERALDINE ALLEN the other night. You better be careful, little girl, the old man's beard might tscratch.

We have heard that "MISS ENGLAND" GARRIOTT is going to import some men if some local boy doesn't give her a break. What's the matter, fellows, is she just another type?

The old heart breaker, RONALD SHARP, has amended his sins and is now going with FRANCES HANNAH. RONALD, you don't realize what a relief that is to us and to FRANCES.

We would like to know if it is the custom for a fellow to ask another if he can date a certain girl. ADRIEL, you know that TOMMY is a good fellow. He'll late you date NANCY any time. That is, if he doesn't see you first.

Some of the girls have been asking us who DAN MURPHY is. Well, girls, DAN is the most sophisticated looking chap on the campus.

GUS (SKIPPY SCHIMKE said the other night that he was going to take up crooning. The sweet little JANE CASE piped up and said: "Why don't you come and see me some time, big boy?"

**GRADUATE AT HARLAN**  
Leland Wilson, graduate of Eastern in the class of 1934, is now teaching in the city schools of Harlan, instructing two biology classes, two chemistry classes, and a class in algebra.

Mr. Wilson was a major in the Physics department while at Eastern and after graduation went to the University of Kentucky where he completed work on the masters degree with the exception of his thesis.



**HER \$\$ HAVE A 2-WAY STRETCH**

... she spends 'em wisely at Penney's—that's why "how 'bout a date?" is a query the lads oft put to her! Dress nifty... be thrifty. Shop here for frocks, undies, hats and hose! Low-priced, but smart-as-smart!

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**PENNEY'S**



**A COUNTRY HAT Has Come To Town!**

It's the LEE TYROLEAN. It's swaggar, new and different! It's equally suitable for town or country wear. Its quality is high... its price

...\$3.50

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"Smart Styles" Main at Second Richmond, Kentucky.

**On The High School or College Campus**

at the football game or hockey match the "Westbrook" Campus Jacket with its swanky appearance will outnumber all others.



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You'll Stand Up and Cheer for the New Fullback Swaggers for Campus, Town or Country Wear



Plaids are popular again this year. We are featuring several swanky models in the new thirty-three inch length with back fullness in a straight swinging line from the shoulders.

**\$14.75**

We offer the Fall edition of the coat you must have. Swaggers, reaters or fitted styles. Below prevailing prices but above the average in quality. From

**\$9.70**

**SPORT WOOLEN FROCKS**

Ideal for outdoor wear and the combinations of one and two piece styles will appeal to your finer taste.

**\$2.98**

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Get your **Back-to-school Brownbilt Shoes!** now!

**\$2.98**

Many Other Smart Styles

**\$1.98 to \$2.50**

**IRMAN BROS**

# Varsity Men Show Great Offensive Power

## HIWASSEE 11 52-0 VICTIM OF MAROONS

Regulars Sit On Bench Most  
of Game As Reserves Go  
Good Against Tenn-  
essee Team

### USE STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

With his regular sitting on the bench for the greater part of the afternoon, Rome Rankin's Eastern Maroons rolled up a 52 to 0 win here Saturday over the Hiwassee College eleven.

Set off by the brilliant run of "Kewpie" Killen, who traveled 51 yards on an off tackle jaunt to start the scoring, the fireworks of the Eastern offensive continued all afternoon with little letup, it seemed, as reserves were rushed in until all those on the squad's roster had been used up. Killen's sprint came after five minutes of the first quarter had elapsed.

From then on the game took on the appearance of a rout. "Mudder" Everling broke thru tackle and sprinted 35 yards to score just before the quarter ended, and the Maroons were out in front 12 to 0 as the teams changed goals.

Rankin inserted little Joe Hedges into the lineup as the second period started, and the little jumping jack from Paris whirled off tackle and went 35 yards to the goal. Hedges spun, pivoted, and danced on the play, looking much like a ballet dancer, and shook off at least four men, who apparently had him stopped. A Hiwassee fumble on their own 19 gave Eastern the ball a moment later, and the Paris mite again hurled his 135 pounds thru tackle to score.

The first half scoring was completed by Caldwell, who went thru from the four yard line after he, Wallace and Lund had collaborated in bringing the ball down the field in an uninterrupted march. The half ended 32 to 0.

Hiwassee braced during the third period and Eastern was unable to score until the closing minutes of the period, when Tarter bucked over from the three yard line. Wallace, substitute quarter, was the spark plug of the march as he

### ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Mr. T. E. McDonough, above, director of athletics, has been co-operating with the coaching staff in helping to develop the finest grid team in the school's history. He has lent his whole-hearted support to the coaches and to the players in clearing the way for a successful football team.

drove thru tackle for several nice gains, going once for 22 yards and almost getting away.

With ten minutes of the game left, the eleven starters were sent in and quickly scored, Killen going over from the one yard line. Then Hedges, who went in for Killen, took a perfect pass from Everling and sped across the goal line untouched, to end the day's scoring.

The game was more or less a repetition of last Saturday's affair in that the visitors could not cope with a heavier, faster, more experienced team. Although offering a great deal more opposition than Alfred Holbrook did, the Hiwassee lads were simply outclassed in every department of the game.

In the matter of first downs, Eastern had 16 and Hiwassee had four, three on penalties and one on a pass. Hiwassee attempted six passes and completed four, one being good for 25 yards. Eastern tried four and completed two, one from Everling to Hedges accounting for a score, and one from Caldwell to McConnell, who incidentally played a bang up game at end, being good for 27 yards.

All in all, Eastern gave any scouts who might have been in the stands very little idea as to just what they could do on offense. Finding they could gain substantially by driving off tackle they drove off tackle all afternoon. If the Rankin men have ever heard of a lateral pass, they haven't disclosed it in their games at home this year.

The line-up and summary:  
Eastern (52) Pos. (6) Hiwassee  
Callahan I.E. Lewis  
R. King LT. Cress  
Greenwell LG. Kneel  
Lacy C. Thorpe  
Long RG. Sertell  
Schinke RT. Davis  
Mofsbarger RE. Youell  
Jenkins QB. Smith  
Everling LH. Holliday  
Killen RH. Taylor  
Lund FB. Taylor  
Sec'ing Touchdowns: Eastern-Hedges (3); Killen (2); Everling, Caldwell, Tarter; points after touchdown-Cummins (2); Schinke, Greenwell (place kicks).  
Substitutes: Eastern-Wilson, Farris, Pile, Tarter, McConnell, Brinton, Limb, Hedges, Caldwell, Wallace, Pennington, Cummins, Fulkerson, Mavity; Hiwassee-Fuglesong, Meigs, Monger, Thompson, Hamm, Calloway.  
Officials: Referee, Bab, Florida; umpire, Branin, Wittenberg; headlinesman, Hartz, Ohio State.

**BOGG'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
**NEW!**  
ROSE LAIRD CREAMS  
For College Girls  
PHONE 416

## AMERICA'S LARGEST SCHOOL ENROLLS HUNDRED MILLION

By KATHRYN WILKINS  
There is one university in the United States that operates 365 days per year and 24 hours each day. It has a student body of over one hundred million students and has buildings located in every city, town and village in our country. The faculty members are editors and prominent writers. The students are the great American public. One might ask, "What is the name of this famous school, anyway?" The answer would be "Why, 'The American Newspaper,' of course."

From its courses the masses learn their arts, letters and sciences. The "woman's page" is the most widely used Home Economics text book in the world.

The sports page of our country is the daily food in the life of many a half-crazed student. It is served man yimes daily in the "Sports College cafeteria."

We have all heard of people who live to eat and eat to live. It is slightly changed in the "College of Society." Some women live to make the society page while others make the society page to live. The latter being the case of women society editors, while the former are the social minded females of the universe. The college in this university that has the largest enrollment is

### SCORE NEW MEMBERS JOIN MADRIGAL CLUB

The Madrigal Club, under the leadership of Miss Mary Murphy has started the new school year with an increase in membership. The new members have been admitted to the club on a probational basis.

The new members are Misses Alma Reeco, Della Pointer, Luta Pointer, Norma Garrett, Margaret Culton, Opal Hanshaw, Geraldine Allen, Helen Schorly, Mildred Richardson, Virginia Ruth Arnold, Jane Costes, Helen Gaines, Carlos Hale, Gladys Reilly, Gladys Owens, Mary C. Kalb, Mary Lou Harper, Naomi Kalb, Alma Best, Catherine Lowe, Jane Olive Hendred and Iris Cotton.

Wednesday evening, new officers were selected to fill the positions of those officers who are not in school. Miss Louise Hughes was elected president, Miss Virginia Bohon, secretary, and Miss Nancy Covington, treasurer.

The club expects to make many public appearances during the school year.

### CAMPUS ROAD TO BE COMPLETED SOON

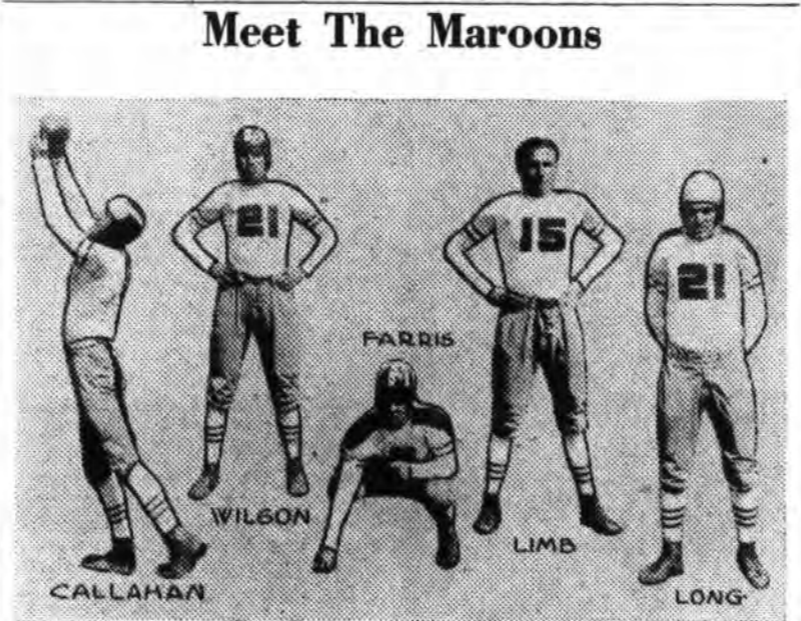
Work on the campus road is well under way. Practically all of the grading has been done and pouring of concrete has been started. Of the 1,200 feet of concrete which are to be poured, 180 feet have already been poured and the workmen hope to pour, on the average, 150 feet per day.

Mr. Ault requests us to remember that the road crew is untrained and inexperienced, and not to become impatient because the work is seemingly progressing so slowly.

Those who are careful where they put their confidence are not so apt to lose it.

Want of care does us more damage than want of knowledge.

What is worth most is often valued least. Industry pays debts, but despair increases them.



A goodly portion of the Maroon forward wall which will probably be sent against the Georgetown College team tomorrow is shown above.

Farris Long, one of the few seniors on the squad, played his first year of football last year at Eastern, after seeing two years' service on the team at Tennessee Wesleyan, a junior college. Long is a guard, weighs 165 pounds, and is 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

The next boy, Alfred James Limb, is one of the trio who traveled to Richmond from Utah to help the football cause along here. Limb started slow this year, but is rapidly getting his stride, and bids fair to see a great deal of service before the year is over. He is an end and weighs 165 pounds.

Charles Farris, a 174-pound guard, lists Corbin as his home address, and is playing his first year as a varsity man. He looked good

### LINE COACH



Line Coach Tom Samuels is still upholding his reputation as a builder of impregnable lines. Except for a few games, there has been very little scoring on any Eastern team since 1932, when he took over the line coaching duties.

### Alpha Zeta Kappa Starts Program

Eighteen enthusiastic students attended the meeting of the Alpha Zeta Kappa Thursday, October 10, and voiced their desire to become members of this public speaking organization.

At this meeting a varied program was given by several present members of the organization and by Charles Bull, a prospective member who comes to Eastern from L. M. U. Those members taking part on the program were James Neale, Kelly Clore, and William Steele.

At its next meeting, October 24, the club invites those desiring to become affiliated with it to come prepared to take up three minutes of time with any form of public speaking the individual might choose. The club desires to emphasize that it is not necessary to have been present at the last meeting in order to be eligible to a tryout for membership at the coming meeting.

**Y. M. C. A. PICNIC**  
The Young Men's Christian Association of Eastern will hold a picnic on Friday, October 25, at 5 o'clock in the picnic grove at Steland Farm.

### PREVUES

**Friday, October 18**  
"Broadway Gondolier," which reunites the popular stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, comes to the Madison Theatre today.

**Saturday, October 19**  
Paul Revere doesn't quite deserve his reputation for a history-making ride, according to Ken Maynard, cowboy star of Columbia's "Heir to Trouble." Fast riding, fast shooting, and fast thinking made this the fastest picture this month.

**Sunday, October 20**  
Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper are united once more in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." Their picture is described as a dramatic, human interest story of father love to a daughter against a background of universal appeal—the circus with all its pathos, humor and spectacle.

**Madison Theatre**  
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19, 20  
**State Theatre**

State presents Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor in Dante's "Inferno." Imagination at its wildest pitch sweeps the screen with staggering wizardry . . . as flaming hell is revealed to a money-mad modern who made greed his god and cruelty his king.

**Wednesday, October 23**  
The Barnum and Bailey of West-erns!—Harry Carey and Hoot Gibson with "Boots" Mallory in "Powdersmoke Range."

**Thursday, October 24**  
The problems of a private secretary are briskly dealt with in Claudette Colbert's new picture, "She Married Her Boss." Produced by the same company that gave you Miss Colbert in "It Happened One Night," the new film has the buoyancy and freshness that made its predecessor a five prize winner.

**Friday, October 25**  
Everyone who goes to the movies—and everyone does—knows that James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh would make any picture interesting. When they are given a real vehicle such as "The Irish in Us," they rise to even new heights.

**The Fashion Nook**  
Second Street  
DRESSES - HATS - NOSE

## Moonlight Football Introduced Here

About a dozen of ambitious undergrads of Eastern have offered a new game in the realm of the sports world. They call it "moonlight football" and even if it does not entirely resemble football it is actually played by moonlight.

On October 13, somewhere between 11 p. m. and 1 a. m., the first game of moonlight football ever played in the known history of sports, was staged on Steland field. The spectators were the inmates of the south wing of Burnam Hall, and judging by their squeals of delight, the game was thoroughly enjoyed by them. The contestants, clad only in pajamas (and some in even less than that by the time the first half was over), took the game very seriously as was evidenced by the fragments of multi-colored pajamas found on the field the next day, and the several unexplained black eyes discovered. The referee, whose name has still to be revealed, became bewildered after the score mounted to 27 to 26, and called the game because of an 8 o'clock class which was but six or seven hours away.

The captains of the winning teams (for both claim a victory) announced that the next game will be played under the next full moon. Be out there to support your favorites.

Saints and angels are highly revered, if not adored, in Ethiopia, but graven images are forbidden.

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**Expert Watch Repair**  
Work Guaranteed  
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WITH INDIVIDUALITY!  
\$5.90  
Sheer wool aristocrats!  
Crepes, diagonal or basket weaves, shadow checks!  
Beautifully made, inside and out—in classic shirt frock or distinctive dressmaker styles—  
and sized from 12 to 20!  
**PENNEY'S**

### When You Start to School, Take School's Finest Tool

**Parker**  
The pen that never runs dry in Classes or Exams because it holds 12,000 words of ink—102% more than old style—and shows when to refill.  
**Visible ink supply**  
Its smart, entrancing laminated Pearl Beauty has made it the college favorite—  
\$5, \$7.50 and \$10  
Come in to see it—also Parkers at \$2.50 and \$3.50.  
Holds 102% more ink

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ASK US FOR DETAILS  
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FOR BETTER BUILT SHOES  
WELCOMES BOTH NEW AND OLD STUDENTS  
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