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THE EASTERN PROGRESS Morehead Plays Here Tomorrow Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

Let's Get The Old Hawg Rifle

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## **Contracts Let For New Student** Union Building And Arts Building; To Be Completed By Next November

Louisville Firm Gets Contract; Remainder To Be Given Dec. 1

## PLANS GIVEN .

According to an announcement made by the president this morning, the contract for the new Arts building has been let to the A. L. Coupe Construction Company of Louisville and work will begin within the next week. According to the contract, the building should be finished by September, 1939. This new building, which will be located at the south-west corner of Sullivan Hall, will have one main section of two stories and main section of two stories and two wings. According to specifica-tions, the basement will contain storage space and an electirc and metal shop for the industrial arts department.

The first floor will have a manual training room, a bench room, drawing room, finishing room, class rooms, textile laboratories, sewing rooms, and a com-plete apartment for the Home Economics department. The second floor will be given over to the art department and will contain classrooms and studios as well as attic space.

The contract for the Student Union building will be let in sec-tions. At the present time, only the contract for the basement has been let and that was given to the A. L. Coupe Construction Company. Work will begin Monday on this beautiful structure which will be located behind the present Industrial Arts building. According to present plans, it should be fin-ished in November, 1939.

The basement of the Student Union building will contain a recreation room, grill, book store, post office, and soda fountain. The first floor will contain a check room, faculty lounge, student lounge and dance floor which will be at least one-third larger than the small gym. The first floor will also contain a small theatre for plays and lectures. The second plays and lectures. The second floor will be given over to a kitchen, cafeteria, and private dining rooms. The building will also contain offices for the Prog-ress, Milestone, and other campus publications and organizations.

Bids are now being considered for the remainder of the Student Union building and the contracts will be let about December 1.

**Eastern** Delegates

**Delivers** Address



#### DR. CHARLES A. KEITH

The cornerstone of the new men's dormitory being constructed at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was laid Wed-nesday morning with Dr. Chas. A. Keith, dean of men, making the address and acting as grand mas-ter of the Masonic Dodge of Kentucky in the Masonic cornerstone laying ceremony, by special dis-pensation from Charles P. Duley, grand master of the Kentucky Masonic Lodge. Dr. H. L. Dono-van, president of Eastern, presided and participated in the Masonic ceremony as grand explited. ceremony as grand architect.

The program opened with the playing of the national anthem by the Eastern band and prayer by Rev. O. C. Seevers of the Methodist church, Richmond, followed by the cornerstone laying by local Masons, Sgt. W. P. Winslade, grand chaplain; W. F. O'Donnell, deputy grand master; Dr. O. F. Hume, grand senior warden; J. L. Matherly, grand junior warden; Dr. J. G. Bosley, grand secretary; Neal Bennett, grand treasurer, and Major Charles W. Gallaher, grand marshal, all acting for the officers of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky.

Dr. Donovan in his opening re-marks mentioned the fact that the building could not have been constructed without the aid of the government through the Federal Public Works Administration and the assistance of the special state appropriation through the support of Lieut.-Gov, Keen Johnson.

He introduced A. D. Zehnder, dent PWA inspector;

cornerstone.

campus."

**Program Goes Into To Be Listed In** Effect At Eastern Annual Who's Who Held In Honor Of Occasion Jones, Case and Perry

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

**Personal Guidance Eastern Students** 

## Administators in New Departmental Offices FACULTY ADVISORS

In the future, students of Eastern will have the advantage of a personnel and guidance program. Randall, editor of "Who's Who This splendid program has been Among Students in American Colinstalled through the combined efforts of Dean W. C. Jones, Mrs. dall has offered Eastern the honor Emma Y. Case, and Mrs. C. Perry, its administrative heads.

The new offices are located in the rear of Dean Jones' office in the Administration building and directly across from the office of M. E. Mattox, registrar.

The purpose of the new depart-ment is to allow every student the opportunity of enlisting experi-enced and beneficial advise concerning scholastio and personal problems. The plan will provide for every student a faculty ad-visor of coinciding interests. Many of the freshmen have already received their advisor assignments, who will be retained for one year, subject to change. Provisions for the upperclassmen will be made as soon as possible.

Science Club Hears Rumbold,Herndon, Hummell On Light

Members Will Submit Snap Shots For Space In Yearbook

### NEW MEMBERS

The Science Club at its last meeting on October 19 heard Drs. Rumbold, Hummell, and Herndon speak on the biological, physical, and chemical effects of light respectively. Their scientific talks were parallel with the photog-raphy program that is to be carried on during this and next se-mester.' The officers and members decided this summer to reserve a page or two in the annual for unusual and spectacular pic-tures taken by various individuals in the club. A committee under the direction of Eddie Pierson will develop and print all shots and hen submit the be Jack t to the editor Nelson, contractor for the dormiof the Milestone. tory construction, and Charles At this meeting the club also Fogle, architects' superintendent, and named Raymond Van Winkle and Ernest Snyder, Eastern studecided to award a medal to the student doing outstanding work in student doing outstanding work in the field of science. Qualifications are to be worked out by a com-mittee appointed by Fred Mayes, president, and to be presented at the next meeting. A faculty com-mittee will then select the person to whom the award is to be made. dents, as constructors of the cop-per box which was placed in the In his address entitled "Build-ing as an Index to Civilization and Culture," Dr. Keith said, "We hope that acceptance and entrance into On November 2 the club will these new buildings will initiate a hold its annual initiation banquet new era of right living and genat the Glyndon hotel. Four new uine cultural progress on Eastern's members are being admitted to the organization at this time. The program closed with the playing of the Eastern Alma Mater by the college band and the benediction by Rev. C. L. Breland of the First Baptist Church, Rich-

**Outstanding Seniors** Selected By Faculty; Placed In Yearbook

## KEITH IN CHARGE

Dr. C. A. Keith, dean of men, has received a letter from H. P. leges and Universities." Mr. Ranof listing its foremost students in this recognized pulication.

"Who's Who" was first published five years ago because of the great demand for one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees and dues. It is an annual compilation of biographies of the outstanding students in America. Freshmen and sophomores are not candidates for recommendation. Only juniors, seniors and students in advanced work are selected.

The purpose of "Who's Wno" is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a rec-ommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kap-pa and the Rhodes Scholarship award.-

To be included in "Who's who," a student must have a combination of the following qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school: 1. Character above reproach.

2. Leadership, in extra-curricular activities, as athletics, society, religion or student government. 3. Scholarship.

4. Potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

A committee will soon be chosen which will make their recommendations. An equal, but as yet undetermined, number of men and women will be recommended by this committee. . Knowledge that each a signal honor is being writ-ten up in this book can be theirs for the earning, should make each student strive harder to accomp-lish this thing.

Social Committee Sponsors Progressive Party Monday Night



Dr. Donovan Completes Decade As

**President Of Eastern; Ceremony** 



DR. H. L. DONOVAN

Dr. H. L. Donovan, one of the leading educators of the state and nation, celebrated the tenth anniversary of his inuaguration as president of Eastern, last Tuesday. A special chapel program was held in Hiram Brock auditorium and a reception was given at the home of the president.

**Eastern Orators To Compete In Annual Contest** 

Tenth Anniversary As President Of Eastern Is Celebrated

## PHELPS SPEAKS

The annual Kentucky peace oratorical contest will be held again this year at Berea.

The prizes to be awarded to the winners of first, second and third place in the contest scheduled at Berea College, November 30, are \$50, \$30 and \$20 respectively. Dr. Saul Hounchell, sponsor of Alpha Zeta Kappa, should be contacted soon by interested persons desiring information concerning the rules

of the contest. Eastern represen-tatives to this contest have been

in the money three times in the

New members, who have been

admitted to the club are Wilson

last four years-winning once.

Leading Educators Of State Gather To Join With Student Faculty **Chapel Celebration** 

### PHELPS SPEAKS

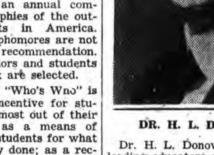
The tenth anniversary of the inauguration of Dr. H. L. Donovan as president of Dr. H. L. Dono-van as president of Eastern was observed last Tuesday when a special convocation of students and faculty members joined to celebrate the celebrate the event celebrate the event in the Hiram Brock auditorium Dr. Shelton Brock auditorium. Dr. Shelton

Brock auditorium. Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop Col-lege, Rock Hill, N. C., spoke on "Trends in Teacher Education." Among the visitors present for the occasion were President Frank L. McVey, of the University of Kentucky; H. A. Babb, president of Morehead State Teachers Col-lege; Dr. Z. T. Johnson. acting of Morehead State Teachers Col-lege; Dr. Z. T. Johnson, acting president of Asbury College; Dr. R. H. Crossfield, president of Transylvania University; Lieuten-ant Governor Keen Johnson, re-gent of Eastern; Dean Paul Boyd, Dean William S. Taylor, Ezra Gil-lis M E. Liegon pill of the Vici bean winiam S. Taylor, EZTA Gil-lis, M. E. Ligon, all of the Uni-versity of Kentucky; R. E. Jag-gers, state director of teacher training, Frankfort; J. L. Liggett, Transylvania University; John No-land Biohmond former Featorn land, Richmond, former Eastern regent, and Frank E. Cooper, Portsmouth, Ohic.

Dr. Phelps in his talk traced the development of teacher education during the past thirty years, em-phasizing the progress made in each decade and calling attention to the present trends toward the selection of students for teacher training, the greater need for bet-ter general education for teachers, In a brief address Dr. Donovan

and a brief address Dr. Donovan expressed his appreciation for the observance of his ten years at Eastern and paid tribute to the former teachers and administra-tors of the college and to his fac-ulty, student body, and board of regents. He declared that the past must be considered a prolocue and must be considered a prologue and

the future with its many oppor-tunities the important period. Dr. Donovan stated that with completion of the new buildings now under construction at Eastern the building program would be finished for several years and the improvement of instruction and development of the students in the classrooms and laboratories and in their extra-curricular activities will be the deepest concern of the administration. He mentioned the personnel program under which each student will have individual curriculum planne especially for his particular needs. The program of classes and extracurricular activities will be so related that they will contribute greatly to the general growth and culture of the student, he stated. "This institution is going to be deeply concerned during the next years with the application of teaching," Dr. Donovan said, stressing the responsibility of the teachers college in seeing that the student is taught the best ways of teaching in order that he may not teaching in order that he may put those methods to practical use in his own teaching. The selection of the best students for teacher training and the lifting of the general education of the prospect-ive teacher were other objectives named by President Donovan. Dr. J. T. Dorris, representing the Madison County Historical Soclety, presented Dr. Donovan and Dr. Phelps gavels made from the wood of the historic sycamore which once stood at Boonesborough in pioneer days. Following the anniversary program Dr. and Mrs. Donovan and all members of the faculty who have served as such for ten years or more were guests at a lunch-eon held in the recreation room in Burnam hall. At the luncheon Dr. Donovan was presented with a silver bowl by representatives of the student body.



## **Attend Southern BSU Convention**

### Mass Meeting Of 3,000 Students In Memphis Parade

## LEAVELL PRESIDES

At Memphis, Tenn., the fourth quadrennial all-southern Baptist Student Conference is now in sesstudent Conference is now in ses-sion. The first assembly was of-ficially opened last night at 7:00 by Dr. Frank H. Leavell of Nash-ville, Tenn., executive secretary and presiding officer. Atlanta Cox, president of the local B. S. U., and Mrs. C. L. Breland, student worker, participated in a demonstration of Baptist Student work.

Approximately 3,000 students from the college campuses of 17 southern states and the citizenship of Memphis are attending and will attend the ten scheduled sessions. Speakers who are appearing on the platform before this largest Baptist student gathering in the world include the president of the Baptist World Alliance, the convention, presidents of colleges and seminaries, executive secretaries of the boards of the convention, eminent Baptist laymen, local Baptist pastors, a journaliat of international reputation, and a recreation leader known through-out America. Outstanding Baptist students are playing promi-nent parts. Pageantry and choral music are being featured.

A party for the entire group will be given tonight in one room. A sunrise service will be a high point of the program on Saturday and Sunday morning. This as-sembly will far surpass the meet-ings in Birmingham, '26, Atlanta, '30, and Memphis, '34, in attend-ance, quality of speakers, enter-tainment, and program matter. Fourteen commission groups will discuss various topics such as Campus Life, Honesty, Amuse-ments and Recreation, War and Peace, World Movements, Voca-tional Problems, College Students and the Liquor Problem, and Maintaining Christian Standards in the Home. This vast assembly will close at point of the program on Saturday

This vast assembly will close at 10 o'clock Sunday night, after which Eastern students will motor home for their 8:00 o'clock Mon-day morning classes.

The annual halowe'en progressive party sponsored by the Social Committee, will be held Monday evening, October 31, All mem-bers of the student body and fac-ulty are urged to attend the party which will be one of the social high-lights of the year. The party will begin at seven

Ashby, Magdalene Bennett, Jean E. Caines, Margaret Colley, Ely J. and last until ten o'clock. Dan-Deaton, Lee Farris, and James cing and games will be held in the small gym, and refreshments will be served in the recreation room and Burnam club room. Faculty members of the various committees are Dr. Farris, Miss Cherry,

Morehead team and win by

they'll wear them when they pre-sent it in chapel next week. Pro-

vide atmosphere or something! Let's all wear coonskin hats! Did I hear an offer of a coon-skin coat? (That's my trouble,

either I'm not subtle enough or

else they're gold-digger proof

hanging around.

matter.

"Give 'Er The Gun," Progress Soph Swing Session Reporter Urges Speaking For **Follows Hawg Rifle** Alma M. Before The Battle

#### By SPEED FINNERAN

Open up the trophy case and dust the decks—here comes a "hawg" rifle! deciding! Much easier and simp-ler and I feel reasonably sure

A couple of years ago a unique custom sprang up around one of these out-dated firearms over "thar" in them mountains at Morehead College. It involved the presentation of the rusty musket to the winning team of the Eastern-Morehead scramble of hams and eggs. (just couldn't resist it!) For two years Morehead has managed to retain the prize, al-

managed to retain the prize, al-though the cry of "give 'er the gun" has practically become a campus institution for our Alma Mater. Evidently the cry did not penetrate the hills to More-head for they have gone right on in their selfish way, taking

their toy and going home. That was the past... the dear dead past. (I hope!) This time we hold the winning ticket—the we hold the winning ticket—the 1938 team, (or else I go on a milk-shakeless diet for a month. That should appeal to the manli-ness of the team . . . just think! A gal's diet is at stake.) I think something worthwhile should really be done with the rifle, such as shooting the sports writers who always predict a loss

writers who always predict a loss for us, or dangling it on a string in the middle of the auditorium as a warning to future chapel speakers.

A certain campus club is plan-ning a stunt to be built around the theme of the "hawg" rifle. Something about chasing a pig with it. Why not turn it on the

Squires. With other important occasions on the calendar the Alpha Zeta Kappa, with Lucille Nunnelly as president, heads into its work for the coming year. The purpose of the organization at this tase They are John Robinson, Russel Greene, Dick Cantor, and Douglas invited to attend. this organization is to stimulate interest in and promote all forms of public speaking. Meetings are held every other Tuesday and requirements for entrance can be obtained from the club sponsor or president.

> The question for collegiate debate this year is: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." Mater-ial on the subject will be received soon and the debating teams will probably have an engagement be-fore Christmas.

#### World Affairs Club that we'll receive their whole-hearted approval of the entire Delegates Plan To Attend Convention We need a gun on the campus.

We need something with which to The World Affairs Club held defend ourselves in case of an its bi-monthly meeting, October 27, at the home of Dr. L. G. unprecedented attack of force from air or sea. That's a thought! Kennamer. Plans were made for Always get useful thoughts like delegation of Eastern students that when I try to write anyto attend the annual regional to attend the annual regional meeting of the World Affairs Clubs of Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky. The Eastern delega-tion will be composed of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, sponsor; Edwin Barnes, president; Sarah Long, Fanny Wilson, Edward Eicher and Donichen Burgis thing this late at night (especially after eating Happy's hamburgers!) Hope someone doesn't have one about using the "hawg" rifle on me for writing this drivel. It would make a lot of people feel more at home to have a "hawg" rifle in the house. Great-Doniphan Burrus. grandpa had one. Great-grandpa wore a coonskin hat too. Maybe

The club has selected its new members for the coming year, and their names will be announced in the next issue of the Progress.

### Eastern Will Not Broadcast Weekly Education Program

down 'yar.) Getting back to the original topic\_the rifle will have a good Mr. R. R. Richards, advisor for Eastern's radio broadcasts, has an-nounced that Eastern will not effect on the cowlege. There is such food for thought in a rifle broadcast a regular series of educational programs over WHAS as A terrible thought has just oc-curred to me! What if Morehead they have done in previous years. Because of conflicting schedules and time allotments, the broad-casts of the colleges and univer-sities of the state have been abandoned indefinitely. should take the rifle back home again!!! No coonskin hats, no home-like atmosphere, no milk-

### Dean Of Women Announces Change Of Office

Mrs. Emma Case, Dean of Women, announced this week that a change had been made in her office schedule. During the morning hours she will keep her office suite in Burnam Hall, where she will be available to any student.

In the afternoon hours Mrs. Case will be in her new office in Room 9, Administration Building,

across from the Registrar's office. This change has been effected in order to make it possible for Mrs. Case to do personal and guid-ance work, to be easily accessible to town students, and to keep in closer touch with the faculty.

#### **GUESTS OF COLLEGE**

The Headquarter's Battery, first battalion of the Field Artillery, from Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana, will be the guests of the college November 11-13. This detail of approximately sixty men and of-ficers will arrive in time to participate in the Armistice Day cele-bration and will remain for the Homecoming program.

## **Rival Teams Invited** As Guests; Campus Orchestra To Play

## FOOTBALL THEME

**Classic Tomorrow** 

In honor of the annual football game with Morehead College tomorrow, the sophomore class will sponsor a special Morehead-Eastern dance in the Little Gym of the Weaver Health Building, tomorrow evening, October 29, from eight to eleven o'clock.

Music for the swing session will be furnished by our own campus orchestra under the direction of Milt Feinstein, with featured vocalists of campus talent.

The admission for the dance-will be fifty cents per couple. A spe-cial invitation has been extended to all members of both teams to attend the function.

The visiting team will share the honors of the evening in that its colors will be used in conjunction with the marcon and white of Eastern to decorate the gym. Ann Stiglitz, chairman of the decora-tions, plans that her committee

will erect goal posts at either end of the room and that the football theme will be used throughout the Drogram.

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PROGRESS PLATFORM A modified system of student government. A weekly school publication. A more active alumni association. Continued expansion of college departments. Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property. A greater Eastern.

#### DR. DONOVAN

Our congratulations to you, Dr. Donovan, on the tenth anniversary of your inauguaration as president of Eastern. You have played no little part in putting Eastern on the map. What you have done for Eastern in the years that you have served as the school's executive can never be measured in a material way. The Progress and the students of Eastern are proud to be a part of the school of which you are president. It is the sincere wish of the entire student body that we may help you to celebrate many more anniversaries of your inauguration in the years to come.

#### SUPPORT DANCES

This is the day of self-determination, self-satisfaction, and self-sufficiency. Eastern took an important step toward all three one Saturday night, recently, when Milt Feinstein's orchestra made its advent at a college dance. According to the general consensus, it was one of the best informal dances Eastern has sponsored for some years. Two very significant factors enter into the analysis of its success; namely, a college orchestra furnished the music, and the price of admission was small.

The fact that Eastern gave so few dances last semester has often been wrongly attributed to faculty pressure or to the social committee. It was not the fault of any organization or person on the campus. On the contrary, the social committee never failed to cooperate with any club or organization that wished to sponsor a social activity.

In addition to the general indifference of the student body, there was the added fact that most of the dances were given last year were liabilities. Few campus organizations can afford to brave the risk of giving a dance and coming out in the red. Orchestras are necessary; orchestras cost money. Consequently, even the dances sponsored by clubs or organizations had to charge \$1.00 a couple last year.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Ted Shawn, America's foremost

dancer, who recently achieved a brilliant success in His Majesty's

Theater in London, will be brought

to the Eastern campus for the

third time by the members of the local Physical Education Club.

Hiram Brock auditorium on Thurs-

day evening, December 15. Shawn

will be supported by his company

in the world.

in England.

series.

ship committee.

The dance group will appear in

living. It is outside of the curriculum that we gain | Ted S that well-rounded personality that makes us outstanding. So attendance at football games is a part of being outstanding.

Let us say that two hundred of the six hundred that did not attend the Central Normal game had to be away from the campus on that day. This is being very liberal. Let us say that they had to be home on business. Now where were the other four hundred people that did nothing to prove that that they are splendid people? They ruined the fine support shown by the few that did attend and it is on this group that the main criticism will fall.

We will grant that some of these people went to the picture show. Some of them did not have the necessary price of admission. We would rather not include this group in the unfortunates who never have enough interest in any thing to even remember there is a Weaver Health building. It is a proven fact that there are men and women here on this campus, living in the 20th century, that never know anything that happens other than what goes on in 410 Burnam, Sullivan, or Memorial. They leave their rooms only to attend what they think of as educational classes. They say that they are here to be educated. They say that can not afford to yell at a football game because it is undignified to yell. Then we ask, is it undignified for loyality to scream to the high heavens when the educational process can be so narrowed down? These Rip van Winkles must be made to live. They are used to having their lives lived for them. They are given to the fact that they are always told what to do. That is why they are pathetic in our estimation.

One solution to the problem of attendance to football games is to release the price of admittance and to have compulsory attendance to all extracurricular activities. Another is to raise the price of admission and thus make it exclusive. Still, practically speaking, another is to erase all extracurriculars.

These solutions are not good because they are not in line with the democratic ideals of this school and with this campus. What, then, is logical?

There is only one way for solution of this problent. That is for the student opinion of the four hundred to completely rout the six hundred into living a fuller life. The "untouchables" must be led to the correct religion. The four hundred can accomplish this by leading the backward ones to the Morehead game tomorrow afternoon. Use the tongue and the pen if you must but get them to the game . . . in the future they will look upon you as benefactors.

### A MORE ABUNDANT LIFE

There is a vast difference between coming to school to get an education and coming to school to get a degree. Study your text books diligently and at the end of four years you will be presented with a scrap of paper called a diploma. Does that mean that you are educated? Far from it, for you may have less of true education than when you enrolled. To become educated, you must live a full life, a useful life, and an abundant life.

There are thousands of books in our library. Whether you read only the text books and those books required for a course, or whether you read to broaden your out look on life will determine whether or not you are living an abundant life. Read books for the enjoyment and pleasure you get from them, not to fulfill an assignment.

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Soloist, Pianist, And Intrepretor On Co-op Concerts ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED The Madison County Coopera-tive Concert Association closed its fall campaign for members October 15. On this season's list -ATof celebrities are Miss Carolyn Urbanek, lyric coprano; Mr. Ezra Rachlin, pianist; and Miss Dorothy Crawford, dramatic intrepretor. College Book Store Mr. Coleman Oldham, secretary of the association, stated that there was a material increase in the student membership of Eastern and Madison High School. He also added that seventy-five per cent of Eastern's football stars Names engraved on pens enrolled as members of the concert in 22-karat gold ..... Fir this season the following have been elected officers: Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, president; Dr. Robert Sory, vice president; Mr. James E. Van Perusem, vice president; Mr. Harold Rigby, vice president and chairman of the Berea membership; Mr. Allen Douglas, treasurer; Mr. Coleman Your Milestone Picture Oldham, secretary; and Mr. A. B. FREE! Willis, chairman of the member-

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in handsome folders., For.....

Neither of these conditions existed at the dance last Saturday night. A campus orchestra, a consequent reduction of admission-and the dance was a success. We are proud of the fact that Eastern now has a college orchestra. It makes possible for the college to be self-sufficient as far as dances are concerned. This is no new thing. The majority of the colleges and universities have their own orchestras. To cite a near-by example, the University made much of Andy Anderson's orchestra a few years back.

There will be dances during the year that will want a "name orchestra." Such dances are the-Homecoming Dance, the Military Ball, and the Junior Prom. This is very fitting and proper. It is the ambition of Eastern's socially minded to make these dances as attractive as possible. They should become a part of every student's social calendar. They should be the dances that call for the newest frock, the loveliest corsage, and the happiest faces. Plans should be laid for the year with these in mind.

The movement that made admission to college dances reduced has been set before the social committee, and it meets with their approval. It is hoped that the admission to the smaller dances may be kept down. The students may be assured that every effort will be made toward that end.

The second all-college dance will be sponsored by the sophomore class after the Morehead game. In accordance with these new attempts to make the social life of Eastern students a success, the admission prices have been reduced and Milt Feintsein and his orchestra will play. You can show your appreciation by being there. Cooperation from you will go far toward making it a real success.

#### THE FOUR HUNDRED

Four hundred students attended the football game between Central Normal College and Eastern. Approximately six hundred people found diversified interests on that afternoon. The support of the six hundred was sorely needed by the football team. It will be needed in the future. Something has to be done about this lapse in the student moral support to athletics on this campus.

The case of the four hundred that did attend the game is clear. They are that group of splendid people that can always be counted upon to do the splendid thing when called upon. The case of the six hundred is more pathetic. It is pathetic because they are not keeping in tune with the spirit of Eastern. They lack that fire of enthusiasm that makes great learners and great teachers. Attendance at athletic contests is essential to the program of having extra-curricular activities. Athletic contests are a form of extra-curricular activity. It is outside of the routine of life that we gain our | to Eastern.

While you are here at Eastern, join the clubs and campus organizations. You cannot become truly educated by living to yourself. Join an organization that will stimulate thinking and acting as well as true friendship, and you will begin to live abundantly.

More than half of what Eastern has to offer yoù is not taught, it is acquired by associations that you make. Learn to know and understand your fellow classmates and the faculty and you will find that they have much to offer you that can not be gained by working only for a diploma. Make use of their experiences and you will save yourself much time and trouble. The ones who are older and wiser than you are only too glad to help you for theirs is the abundant life that is so much desired.

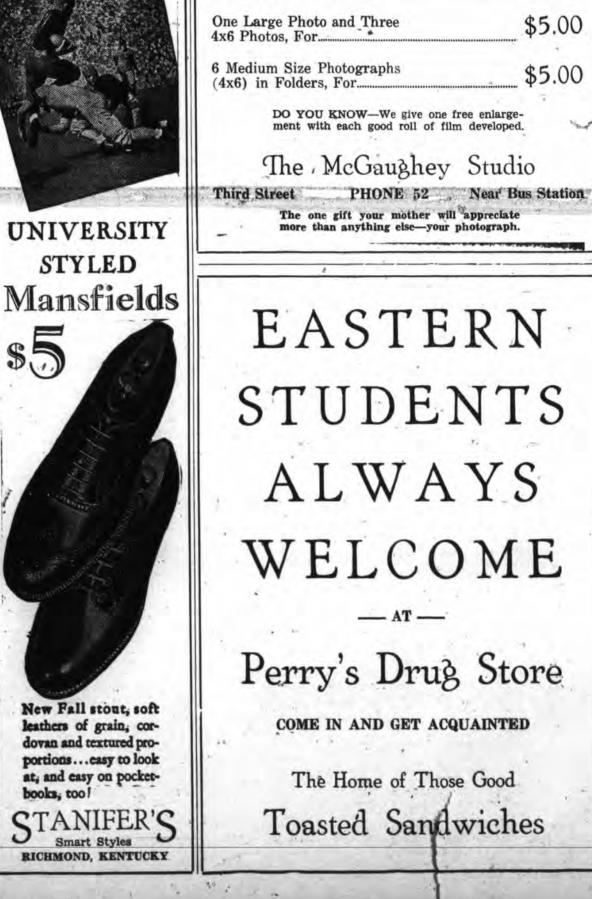
One of the finest and most profitable ways to enjoy an abundant life is to take advantage of the many concerts, recitals, plays, and fine arts programs that Eastern offers the student body throughout the year. While you are here, you have the opportunity to hear the finest talent in the country. It is yours. All that you have to do is to take advantage of it. Be sure to attend the different programs sponsored by campus clubs and the college. You will find them well worth your time, and they will certainly aid you more than you can imagine.

Parties, dances, and receptions are held to acquaint the student with an abundant social life. No one is forced to attend hese social functions, but a true student knows that these programs are given to develop and enlarge the social attitudes which are so necessary today. A student who attends these functions will gain something that can never be taught in text books. Social ease and grace are acquired through practice, not through theory.

While you are here, take advantage of the full life Eastern has to offer you. Do this not only for what it mean to you, but for what it will mean to others.

## GLEANINGS

Tomorrow, followers of Eastern will see a battle that will feature two of Kentucky's leading football elevens, which have created one of the greatest friendly football rivalries ever known in the history of small colleges. As a token of victory one of the teams will possess a "Hawg Rifle" until another such battle is staged. At present Morehead has possession of the token and they insist that it shall not be moved. All Eastern believes that it will become one of our trophies, so let's back the team 100% and bring the old "Hawg Rifle" back



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HEMBREE ADVISOR

This year, for the first time, the Y. M. C. A. in organizing has included in its cabinet an athletic included in its cabinet an athletic committee. Under the guidance of Mr. Sam Beckley, Co-Chairman Jim Stayton and Harold Wicklund, along with Allan Yelton, have planned a program of athletics which will continue as long as the enthusiasm remains at the height reached during the past few weeks in regard to touch-football. At present three games have been played and each has brought forth its share of excitement and fun. Immediately after football sea-son, a tournament in ping-pong and handball will be started.

Should the men on the campus ex-press, through participation in these sports a desire for intra-murals, in the future, Mr. McDonough, director of athletics, will pledge his support in the form of equipment and backing of his department. He has already appointed Mr. Hembree as advisor to all activities that shall be ar-ranged for this semester. With the cooperation of all men' stu-dents, the Y. M. C. A. can establish on Eastern's campus a unique place for intramural activities in the future.

## **Caduceus Club Elects** New Officers; Blair. To Be President

The Caduceus Club of Eastern The Caduceus Club of Eastern held an election of officers at their last meeting. The officers for this year are Robert Blair, president; Audrey Parsons, vice president; William Jones, secretary; Robert Lyons, chairman of program com-mittee, and Dr. Farris is faculty adviser. adviser.

A special meeting of the Caduceus Club was held October 20, for the initiation of its new members. It was decided that no new members may be admitted after October 27.

## Milestone To Conduct Snapshot Contest For Next Years Annual

The editor of the Milestone to-day announced that the yearbook will conduct a contest in order to obtain interesting and unique snapshots. All students are eligible to enter the contest and the person who presents the prize winning shot will receive special recognition in the yearbook.

All entries should be placed in an envelope, together with the name of the persons pictured and the person who took the shot, and given to Oscar Estes or Hiram Brock. Individual pictures for the book should be taken as soon as possible at the McGaughey Studio, Rich-

## Dog Eats Dog At Weiner Roast Orgy; **Rex Elopes With Sausages, Much To Consternation Of Pep Club Members**

#### By SPEED FINNERAN

By SPEED FINNERAN The newly organized pep club has already gone to, the dogs! That, in brief, is the situation. At the third regular meeting, of the organization, the weiner roast which was held at Camp Locust, on Friday evening, October 21, "Rex", the athletic department mascot, secretly made away with the huge package of weiners which the huge package of weiners which was to furnish the food for the entire crowd of twenty members and chaperone, Sam Beckley. "Dog eats dog"—that's news! Not only did he make away with the pack-age but with the weiners also! All, I hasten to excuse, except six and one-half weiners, which were angrily snatched up and rescued by the hungry and despairing would-be-eaters. Deep, dark and suspicious plans were laid for suspicious plans were laid for snaring "Rex" and roasting him alive for a hot dog, but for hy-gienic reasons the plot was dis-carded. (That stadium element!) As a result, the almost-depleted treasury was promptly ravaged for the necessary purchase of more dogs, this time lovingly pro-teated and chaperoned by the entected and chaperoned by the entire assemblage, the sausages being carefully checked and accounted for at the beginning and end of the short trip to the college (Such procedure being farm. deemed as necessary, due to the fact that Billy Adams was carrying them!) Amid the happy munching of

## **Beckley**, Morgan To Head Northern As First Play **Kentucky Club**

To Hold Hike Tonight; All Members Urged To Participate

## **BIG ATTENDANCE**

Mr. Sam Beckley, assistant director of extension for Eastern, was elected as the sponsor of the Northern Kentucky Club at its first meeting Monday, October 24.

Mr. Beckley will take the place Mr. Beckley will take the place of Miss Lucile Derrick, former sponsor, who is at present on leave of absence. Dale Morgan was elected as president of the group for the coming, year and Clyde Lewis will act as vice president. Miss Frances Little was chosen as secretary-treasurer and Bob Dickman was elected as chairman of the program committee. of the program committee.

More than sixty members from Campbell, Kenton, and Boone counties attended this initial meeting. In the future, the club will meet on the first and third Monday of each month at 6:15 in the administration building. Every student who is from one of the above mentioned counties is eligilo and invited to ber.

potato chips, an election of officers took place. By dint of vocal strength the political avalanche of Frank Wilcox, president; Ann Stiglitz, vice-president; Nita Crea-ger, secretary; and James Stay-ton, Treasurer, slid into office. An invitation to act as club sponsor wil be extended to Mr. T. E. McDonough, inspirational background for the new idea. It is the purpose of the club to fur-ther the feeling of "oneness" and school spirit that should exist. among a student body such as Eastern's. Pep rallies before the games and various informal so-

cial functions will be sponsored as a part of its activities during the coming year. The club, although limited in number at the present time, hopes to extend its membership to a broad scope in the time to come. Come on and back the boys and girls! They're trying to do right by the old Nell (or Alma M., they're both girls anyway and it's

just a figure of speech.) They form a compact cheering unit but yell with 'em . . . or at 'em, just yell! Get in there behind that team and let 'er go. If you simply must be that strong silent type, then don't ridicule and look with scorn upon them, poor babes that they are. The club is as yet, in its infancy, but it's a precious child and keep in mind what a large dog Hector grew to be from a little pup!

## L. T. C. To Present The Royal Family

A three-act comedy, based pre-sumably on the lives of a well-known American theatrical fami-ly, entitled "The Royal Family," has been selected by the members of the Little Theater Club as their initial fall presentation.

The date of the production is as yet quite indefinite. It is ex-pected that it will be given some-time before Christmas holidays in the Hiram Brock auditorium, but due to the illness of the club director, Miss Pearl Buchanan, some postponement may be necessary.

The play, written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, ran some years ago for a season on Broadway, and requires a cast of six women and ten men, which roles have not yet been assigned.

**Upper Cumberland** Holds Picnic

The Upper-Cumberland Club held their annual hike Saturday, October 15. Over thirty members attended this gala affair which was held at Lake Reba. Dr. F. A. Engle is sponsor of the club.



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## Ex-Student Burned **Fatally In Wreck**

James L. Sheets, 23, former Eastern student from Shelbyville, was burned fatally early Sunday when an automobile in which he was riding left the highway near Muncie, Indiana, struck a tree and overturned. Two companions were thrown from the vehicle but Sheets was pinned beneath the wreckage which was destroyed by fire.

Sheets, a science major, first entered Eastern in 1933 and did not return to school after the end of the second semester in 1936. At the time of his death he was employed by General Motors at Anderson, Indiana. Since leaving Eastern he had returned often to visit friends in Richmond.

## Party Tonight At **Christian Church**

As an observance of Hallowe'en there will be a party at the Christian church tonight from 7:30 to 9:30, sponsored by the Young People. Although this is a costume party it is not necessary to come dressed in garb suitable to the occasion. Featured among various forms of entertainthe ment will be a fortune teller and there is to be an admission price of 10c to cover the cost of refreshments.

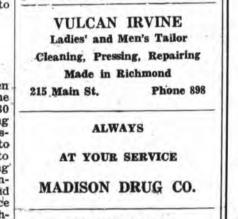
All members or all those interested in the Christian church are urged to attend the various services each Sunday especially the Young People's Meetings at 6:00 p. m.

The first event on the club's social calendar will be a weiner roast. This event will take place this weekend on the college farm. The details as to the time will be posted on bulletin boards. All members who desire to attend are urged to notify one of the club's officers as soon as possible.

### **Junior Class Prexy** Appoints Members **Of Social Committee**

Williams Adams, president of the Junior Class, announced that he has appointed Dorothy Helen Dorris and Clyde Rouse to serve on the Social Committee for this year. He also appointed T. J. Anderson as class\*reporter.

The next meeting o fthe class will be Monday, November 7, at which time an interesting program will be presented.



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## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Friday, October 28, 1938

Maroons, Eagles Meet in Hawg Rifle Tilt

Eastern Goal Still

Uncrossed As Season

Eastern's Maroons kept their

first four plays the outcome was

never in doubt. The Rankinmen

took the ball on their own 49,

drove to the first touchdown, and

afterwards scored almost at will,

never allowing the Hoosiers a

Carl. Kemp, former Louisville Manual star, went over for the first score early in the first quar-

ter. Wyatt "Spider" Thurman sparked the drive with a 32-yard

run to put the ball on the Central

Indiana eight and Kemp plugged

over on the third try from the

After the kickoff, received by

the visitors, the Maroons took the

ball on their 36 and scored in

nine plays, the longest run being a 22-yard jaunt by Co-Captain

Walter Hill on an end-around

play. Bob Mowat went over from

the one-yard line after he had planted the ball there with a 16-

yard drive. Hill placekicked the extra point after the first score,

Early in the second quarter

Eastern recovered an Indiana fumble on the visitors' 26 and on

the second play Thurman passed to Hill for the score. Hill again

John Saad, substitute center,

intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for the next Maroon mar-

ker, the last of the first half. Hill

booted the point to make the score

Eastern received and Mowat cut

back for 22 and a first down on

the visitors 49. Thurman dashed

took the ball on the Central 47

and in six plays went over for the

score. This time Hill's kick was

The final score was made on

from scrimmage on the visitors'

36, Mowat broke off left tackle,

but missed the second.

kicked goal.

27-0.

wide.

scoring threat.

one-yard line.

**Reaches Half Mark** 

**Battle For Possession Of Old Firearm To Be One Of Leading Games In State; Teams Ready** 

Season's Largest Crowd Expected Here Tomorrow

### EAGLES FAVORED

By JOHNNY JOHNSON

Hoping for clear skies and a dry field, Coach Rome Rankin will send an inspired eleven of fighting Maroons against the Golden Eagles of Morehead State Teachers College in tomorrow's football classic at Hanger Stadium. The

classic at Hanger Statum. The game will begin at 2:30 p.m. It will be a real fight as the two teams battle for the "Hawg Rifle" in a classic that has drawn the eyes of all sports lovers in Kentucky to Eastern. Last year the Eagles steam rolled the Red into oblivion at Morehead with a terrific driving machine that stopped only after crossing the goal line innumerable times. The "hawg rifle" was kept by them for the last two seasons by virtue of the complete rout of the East-ern contingent. It was in 1936 at the Maroon homecoming that the trophy was originated in impressive ceremonies and was presented to Dr. H. H. Babb of Morehead by President Donovan of Eastern. The rightful place of the trophy is in Eastern's trophy cabinet, and the Big Marcons of this season can be counted upon to give every-thing that they have to obtain possession of the coveted trophy. In a statement from the More-head school, however, the warn-ing was given that the Eagles fully intend to keep their record

of victories intact." The outcome of this all import-ant contest will, in all probability, go far in deciding the possible runner-up or winner of the KIAC cnampionship as far as Eastern is concerned.

Last weekend the Maroons were idle, while the Eagles were hosts to the Transy eleven, handing them a neat 21-0 defeat. The Maroons were able to hand the Tran-sy eleven a meagre 7-0 defeat in an early season game. It is doubtful if the Maroon could hand the Crimson team a worse defeat now. So the cards will be stacked in favor of the visitors. Eastern is undefeated and unscored on so far

this season, however, Murray whipped Morehead Oc-tober 8, while the Maroons were taking the strong Tennessee team into camp to the tune of 19-0. The rest of the played games on each team's schedule have been mdicocre teams, so in reality the two teams are matching strength for the first time with an uqual

able to turn the Eagle this after-noon due to lack of reserves. This has been the biggest handicap to be faced all season by Coach Ran-kin, for it is almost impossible for eleven starters to play the full sixty minutes. To bolster the guard MOREHEAD SAT. positions that are now occupied by Lochnane, Morgan, Mayer and Elder, Coach Rankin has found a possible starter in Helton, a sophorecord of not having been scored more, who has shown well this week. There are four ends that upon this season intact as they gallopped to a 47-0 win over the seem capable: Hill, Yeager, Hen-nessey and Gordon. "Doc" Lydey Central Normal team from Danville, Indiana here at Hanger stadium October 14. After the

will start at center. In the backfield, the redoubtable "Spider" Thurman will be calling them from the quarterback post. Combs, Scott, Merlino, or Bob Mowat, who looked good this week, will get the nod for the halfback posts. Carl Kemp will be the plunger, supplemented by George Ordich.

Probable starting lineup:

Eastern	Morehead
Yeager LE.	Hammonds
HagoodLT	Radjunas
MayerLG	Marzetti
LydeyC	
Lochnane	Adams
TusseyRT	Bailey
Hill	'Robertson
ThurmanQB	Stanley
Combs	Fitch
Scott yLH.	Fair
Scott yLH. KempFB.	Varney



By CLYDE LEWIS

Tonight we are optimistic as this goes to press, in fact we are bubbling over with honest enthusiasm, because the future (after a hasty scanning of the old crystal) is filled with promise. All these things have happened: Wes-tern was smeared by T. P. I. last week, we collected 36 cents of a debt, one history test has come and gone, we've watched the boys getting better and better at runsetting better and better at run-ning over each other out behind the university building until now they've even got coach chuckling, and last night we almost caught a dirty, thieving, mouse, who lately has been acting like a rat. Truly we have tasted life and found it good.

And just when we thought the age of miracles was past, we saw Doc. Lydey fighting mad because he missed a tackle, and of a poor little freshman at that. They ought to be plenty of that "vishos-

Maroons Run Over Sports Scribe Lists Comparrisons Central Normal To Of Morehead, Western and Eastern Win By Big Score On Eve Of Maroon's Hardest Tilts

#### By CLYDE LEWIS

afternoon, when Tomorrow Coach Ellis Johnson brings his Morehead Eagles to invade Hanger stadium, will inaugurate the most critical period in the 1938 season during which the Maroons meet Morehead and Western on successive Saturdays.

So far the Rankinmen have won four games rather handily with the exception of the Transy tilt, when their blocking left much to be described. In those four games they have been unscored upon, and in the last two with Tennessee Teachers and Central Normal of Indiana they have showed marked improvement, especially in de-veloping downfield blocking and coordination on quick opening plays.

This week the boys have been drilling on the finer points of passing; they have been learning a few new plays that are honeys; and they have been getting meaner and snarling louder every day. They know in their own minds that they are just as tough as any other eleven guys in the state-just as fast, and just as smartand they are going to continue knowing that until they are shown better.

All of this points to one conclusion. Any team that beats Eastern this year is going to have to discard the dope sheet and concentrate on some old fashioned country footballing for sixty minutes. This includes both Morehead and Western, no matter what the Louisville Courier Journal, The Ladies Home Weekly, or the U. S. Congres-sional record may print concer-The Journal, ning the subject.

Now for a glance at the records. Morehead will put a team on the field averaging about a hundred and seventy pounds if pre-game dope is accurate. This team is not one whit heavier than Eastern's. They're light, and fast, and they're good, despite the Mur-ray shelacking. They've rolled up a total of 134 points to lead Ken-15 yards and then passed to Carl Yeager, end, for the score. Hill booted the point. A penalty for offside caused a 36-yard touchdown run by Thur-man to be called back as the third matters a few minutes for, after an exchange of punts, the Marcons nothing very conclusive. Eastern has Kemp and Thurman, a couple of fair ball luggers in their own right, and Marlino, possibly as good a passer as there is on a Kentucky team if there is a chance the prettiest play. Taking the ball to use him. The Maroons have a good line, light, but stubborn. Morgan, who was undoubtably

and games mean anything (and we know unfortunately that they don't) Eastern is accorded almost an even chance, even though the Hilltoppers are looking for vic-tory by a couple of touchdowns. Early in the season, fans were wondering at the fine showing made by Western against Vander-bilt. After the Vandy-Ky, game they were even staring with wild eyes at the fact that according to

the records, Western was only one touchdown weaker than Ken-But the Wildcats pro-to take lacings from tucky. ceeded Washington and Lee, and last week from Xavier U. of Cincinnati. Now it begins to look like the comparison with Kentucky didn't mean so much after all. Especially is this true when we consider Western's loss to T. P. I. on a long pass last Saturday.

Western will present a sligthly heavier team than Morehead. They have a strong line with the exception of one end, and a great back in Sophomore Vernon Dulaney. At times during the season, particularly in the T. P. I. game they have failed to click; they haven't much of a passing attack; and from all reports, a fairly weak pass defense.

All this is not a brand of wild optimism. The Maroons have suffered injuries in their first four games that might prove very costly, now that the real chips are down

We are not predicting victory; we are merely saying that we will not concede defeat before the opening whistle, andthat we be-lieve that we're going to see a couple of football games in these parts these next two weeks.

The Maroons are ready to do all that they can for victory, and deserve the backing of the entire student body—win, loose, or draw. Coach Coach Rankin: "If hard

work and a desire to win will do anything then watch us Saturday.

Coach Ellis Johnson: "May the

best team win!" W. L. Terry: "Western has al-ways found Eastern's football team a smart, well-coached squad. We except our hardest game of the season, outside of the Murray game, to be the game with Eastern on November 5 in Richmond. So much for mere words. Let's

hear that whistle.

### Eugene Keith Appointed Red Book Chairman At Harvard For '42 Class

Eugene Dickson Keith, son dean of men, has been appoin as the chairman of the freshm Red Book, publication of Harva University. The register, whi contains pictures and biographi of the individual freshmen, will published in November. The F Book itself is published in M Mr. Keith, who has attend losing 14 from scrimmage. Cen-tral Indiana gained 66 while losing 23. Looking at Western, scheduled for November 5, we are encour-aged by the records. If points, privelege to appoint his associat

**Baby Maroons** Lose First Tilt **To Centre Looies** 

> Fumbles Pave The Way For Centre Victory, 19-0

### TRANSY NEXT

Capitalizing on three fumbles. the Centre College Lieutenants downed the Eastern Baby Maroons to the tune of 19 to 0.

The Maroon line played some fine defensive ball, but lacked the power in the backfield necessary to stave off the fghting confidence of the Lieutenants who took advantage of the breaks that came their way.

Centre's first score came like a thunderbolt. Centre received the opening kickoff and could gain nothing through the Eastern line of defense. Statin kicked from his own 20 and Glyn Davis, Eastern fullback, fumbled on Eastern's 40. On the next play Staton made as if to circle his own right suddenly reversed his field end, and swinging wide to the left, galloped along the side-lines to score unmolested.

Eastern again received the kickoff and on the third play Taylor fumbled on his own 35. After two attempts at the Maroon's line, Thompson, Centre halfback, passed to Lee for 27 yards and a first down on Eastern's five yard line. The Eastern line showed great stamina for three downs, but on the fourth Thompson hit the center of the line for the score. The try for the extra point was no good.

The Baby Marcons more than held their own during the re-mainder of the half and during all of the third period, but failed to threaten seriously, once getting to the Centre 3 2yard line.

Late in the last quarter Statin punted over the Eastern goal line and two plays later an attempted lateral after a successful for-ward pass was fumbled by Eastern and Centre recovered the sphere on the Eastern 20.

A short pass and a plunge through the line gave the Dooies a first down on the nine yard line and in three plays Staton hit the line for the score.

The Baby Maroons will face their last tilt of the season when they meet the Transy Frosh Nov. 4 on Thomas Field.

-	The	lineups:	

;	Eastern Frosh Pos Centre Frosh
	F. Darling LE Umbarger
	R. Darling LT Sproles
of	Hickman LG Preston
n's	Sorrell
ted	PerryRG Prescott
an	Waters
ard	TychonievichRE Lee
ich	GreggQB Huffman
ies	Flanagan
be	Taylor LH. Staton
Red	Davis
av.	Substitutions: Eastern-Oliver,
led	Frazee. Centre-Czekala, White,
his	S. Thompson, Skovron, Felchner,
his	Henshaw, Paranta, Rigdon, Hig-
	gins, Keelei.
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Page Four

adversary

With Beverly "Jug" Varney leading the touchdown parade with 54 points in Kentucky play, it will be a battle between the Morehead star and the splendid allaround playing of Eastern's star backfield ace, "Spider" Thurman. The little quarterback has the knack of calling the right play at the right little and in colling of the right time and in reeling off the yardage needed at the right moment, and it may be that an all-KIAC back will be made on this afternoon.

Morehead will be playing with-out the services of Ishmael, star end, who was declared ineligible two weeks ago. However Robertson will take his place in the lineup.

Eastern will probably have full strength with Combs and Morgan back in the running after a three week layoff due to injuries suf-fered in the Tennessee game.

The Big Maroons have been working on offensive tactics for the past two weeks in an effort to bolster the running attack in preparing for the encounter this afternoon. They have speeded up the attack and have developed several new plays for Morehead to gnash their teeth on in trying to stem the tide.

The Eastern squad may not be Michigan.)

ness" left for Morehead this bath day.

When Eastern meets Morehead Saturday they'll be facing a grown up edition of the Ashland High Tom Cats. Both the starting ends, "Frenchy" Hammonds and Leon Watson, one of the tackles, Lot Mazetti, and one back, Glendon Stanley, hail fro mthe mill city. Not to mention reserve end Ed Kiser, reserve back, Harry Lowman, and Coach Ellis Johnson who used to coach at Ashland.

Via the old grape vine we re-

ceive the following: "The Western Hilltoppers who play here November 5, are weak-est on defense inside their own twenty . . . and weakest on of-fense inside their opponents ten. The little bird says they have a good line, but a weak passing attack and a weaker passing defense. Last week's loss to T. P. I. on a long pass would seem to bear this out.

(Note to our one reader and to a distant cousin who was reported seen reading this stuff: Please do not quote us on this next week after Western completes ten or twelve passes against

blockers. Feinstein passed to Gordon for the point. Eastern made 13 first downs to

gained 297 yards rushing while in practice.

did a nice bit of sidestepping to handicapped in the Tennessee reverse his field and scampered game, may not see much action, the distance well-protected by but he will play as must as pos-blockers. Feinstein passed to Gor-sible. Then there are Hill, Yeager, Tussey, Hagood, Lydey, and Locknane, with Harrel, Helton, three for Central Indiana, one of which came on a pentity. Eastern as a result of a week's showing



