

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1942-1943*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1942*

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Eastern Progress - 31 Oct 1942

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JUKE BOX SERENADE

One of the incredible things of present day living is the "Juke Box." The almost hysterical following it has represents the way some innovations take over.

STEREOTYPES

When a word, song, picture, or happening has such an effect it is known as a stereotype. The stereotype is used to much advantage by advertisements, by story writers, and sadly enough by propagandists that have some selfish motive.

SERENADE

Today Eastern is a huge "Juke Box," and the returning people can be likened unto nickels for when they come within its boundaries a song of memories is played-in someone's heart.

Sullivan WRHO Election

Recently elected officers of the Women's Residence Hall Organization of Sullivan Hall are as follows: President-Beulah Correll.

MAY DEFER-SCHOOL MEN

National selective service system officials disclosed today that local draft boards had been advised that school superintendents were eligible for occupational deferment under certain conditions.

It is a real pleasure to be permitted to welcome our alumni, former students, and other friends to the campus of this college. All of us here at Eastern look forward from year to year to this annual homecoming.

In far away places, over the entire world, there are many hundreds of our boys who cannot be with us today, but they are not forgotten in this celebration.

We hope you will remain for all the activities of the day, that you will meet many of your friends while you are here, and that you will carry away with you memories of pleasant hours spent on this campus.

W. F. O'DONNELL

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY BAND TODAY

Loyalty Motif

The Eastern Band under the direction of Mr. Van Puersem will make its first appearance of the year between halves of the Eastern-Western game this afternoon.

All students are requested to join the ranks in the Homecoming parade. It will be formed at one o'clock in front of the Student Union building and after an hour of marching thru town the parade will proceed to the stadium.

Performance possible. Featured will be Lillard Luttrell, Twirling; Dorothy Walters and the Men's Glee Club.

This program will be a key for grads and upper classmen to renew the school spirit they have. And the freshmen will be able to show the loyalty they feel toward Eastern.

Everyone is to join in concluding the act by helping sing and then fifteen stadium rocking RAHS are to be given for the one and only Eastern.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN BY STUDENTS

Representatives To Social Committee Selected

Officers for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes elected Wednesday morning, Oct. 21, at the first class meetings of the fall quarter.

The seniors elected as their president Clark Farley, Harlan; vice president, Carl Risch, Cincinnati, Ohio; secretary, Miss Betty Griffith, Nicholasville; treasurer, Miss Mary Helen Colvin, Elizabethton, Tenn.

Chosen president of the junior class was Gail Roberts, Gloucester, Ohio; vice president, Irvin Kuehn, Cincinnati, Ohio; secretary, Miss Cleo McGuire, Grayson; treasurer, Lawrence Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.

Officers of the sophomore class are Wallace Smith, Corbin, president; Miss Evelyn Coffman, Verona, vice president; Miss Mildred Stamper, Waynesburg, secretary; Miss Margie Little, Newport, treasurer.

The freshmen selected Clyde Wilcoxson, Covington, for president; John B. Ley, Chaney, Ohio, vice president; Miss Janet Knox, Fort Thomas, secretary; Miss Patsy Jo Hibbs, Richmond, treasurer.

Elected student representatives on the college social committee were Bourbon Canfield and Miss Nina Hurley, both of Richmond, freshman class; Harry Lucas, Beattyville, and Miss Beulah Correll, Somerset, seniors; Miss Ann Gately, Fort Thomas, and Edsel Mountz, Clay City, junior class; on the alumni committee the following were chosen: Miss Betsy Smith, Shelbyville, Maurice Hurd, Lynch, junior class; Harry Lucas, Miss Ann Estill, Frankfort, seniors; Clyde Wilcoxson, Miss Janet Knox, freshman class.

Faculty sponsors of the classes are Dr. Noel B. Cuff for the seniors, Dr. P. M. Grise, juniors; Miss Edith Ford, sophomores; Dr. Fred-eric Giles, freshmen.

DR. J. D. FARRIS RETURNS HOME FROM CAPITAL

Preparation Of Physical Fitness Manual

Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician and head of the health and physical education department at Eastern Teachers college, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he spent two weeks helping in the preparation of a manual on health and physical fitness for college students.

The manual was prepared by representatives from 21 colleges and associations in collaboration with Army and Navy officials.

The members of the armed forces stated that a great need for better health and physical fitness training for young men before entering the armed services has been discovered by the Army and Navy. The colleges must personally take the responsibility of physically fitting the young men for service in these fields.

This manual will be published some time shortly after Christmas. Eastern students will be made acquainted with the program before this time as all students here must take a physical fitness test. The test of each student is then to be examined and he or she will be put to work on the bettering of their individual faults.

The Health Department has announced that along with intramural games and regular physical education classes all will participate in a program which will make every person physically fit to do his part when and if he is called upon.

Fifth Annual Fall Retreat Held By Y's

The fifth annual fall retreat of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday, October 18, at Bond Christian church, two miles northwest of the campus. The purpose of the retreat is to introduce the freshmen students to the purposes of the Y.

The first general session was led by Louis Powers, president of the Y. M., and was devoted to a discussion of the Y and its program. Miss McKinney, sponsor of the Y. W., spoke on the subject: "The Program of the Y's at Eastern." The Y. M. sponsor, Dr. Farris, explained the "Ideals of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A."

Following the recreational period, the group convened to hear a talk by Rev. Hewlett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Richmond, entitled: "Be Still and Know that I am God." At the same session, Rev. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Richmond, spoke on the topic: "Learn to Walk Slowly." Betsy Ann Smith, president of the Y. W., presided.

Dinner was served twice, once at noon and again at 6:30 p. m. at this meeting.

Because of the shortage of transportation facilities, the 148 members who attended the retreat traveled both to and from the church on foot.

Chapel Program By Music Department

The chapel program to be given on November 4, will be presented by the Music Department. Mr. Flannagin, a new member of the faculty will make his initial performance before the student body. The program will consist of selected small group numbers.

Eastern-Western Tangle in Homecoming Tilt This Afternoon

NOWAKOWSKI, BUCHUS MAY START GAME

Maroons To Avenge Last Half Defeat

Eastern's Homecoming crowd will witness one of the best games of the current college gridiron campaign when Eastern and Western tangle on Hanger Field Saturday afternoon. These teams always play a good game and this one promises to live up to tradition.

Last year these two teams met at Bowling Green, home of the Hilltoppers, and Eastern lost by 20-27. Just for a few people who don't know about that game, Eastern was leading at the half by 20-0 only to be snowed under by a Western avalanche in the last half--so you can see what is liable to happen here Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Transportation facilities this year are not so good as they have been in past seasons and have somewhat handicapped all football teams of Kentucky. When you only have one day's rest before a game you are not at the keen edge that coaches desire. For the past three weeks Eastern has traveled and this may be the great factor that Eastern hasn't compiled the record that she had last year.

The Maroon's have really worked hard all week and nothing but praise can be given Coach Rankin and his boys. Our team has had an extra week's rest and they've really been devoting that time in trying to iron out some of the ragged spots which have been shown in the first part of the season.

The Maroon's hearts were brightened when they received word that Casey Nowakowski, regular half-back, may be ready for Saturday's tilt. Also a bright spot in the Eastern camp is the return of "Bucky" Buchus to aid in the blocking-back position.

Probable starting lineup: Western Gadd, Swaney, Solley, Cales, Sparks, Abell, Zimmerman, Steele, Shelby, Milid, Wilson.

ELEMENTARY COUNCIL HOLD ELECTION

C. R. Riggs, Pres.

The Elementary Council met Thursday, October 15, in the Blue Room of the Student Union. The officers for the coming year are: Clare Rose Riggs, president; Le Faun Maggard, vice president; Ethel Slade, secretary-treasurer.

BON FIRE PEP MEETING

A bonfire pep-meeting, sponsored by Kyma Club, was held yesterday evening in the stadium. Speakers were: Pres. O'Donnell, Mr. John Smith, and Mr. Bert Willis from town, Dr. Farris, Mr. Samuels, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Rankin.

Recruiting Party To Visit Campus

A joint Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard Recruiting Board will visit the campus Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of interviewing, selecting and enlisting qualified male students of this institution.

Necessary papers for enlistment in the Army Air, Navy V-1 and V-7 and the Marine Corps will be prepared as heretofore. Physical examinations will be accomplished by the Board.

It is urged that men who are interested in enlisting in any one of the respective branches have all of the necessary papers completed as the Board can only enlist a limited number in the time it is stationed at any one school.

DR. W. C. JONES ATTENDS U. S. ARMY SCHOOL

Four-Week Course For Civilians

Dr. W. C. Jones, Dean of Eastern, reported Oct. 24 to the Command and General Staff School of the U. S. Army at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, to attend a four-week orientation course in army organization and procedures.

Eighty-three business and professional leaders of the country have accepted the invitation of the War Department to take the course. Invitations were extended to men whose work is deemed by the War Department to be closely associated with the war effort.

Civilians who take the training will be assigned quarters provided by the army and will take their meals at the Fort Leavenworth Officers' Messes. They will begin classes October 26.

The course will include a general picture of the military forces of the United States, their organization, administration and operation, duties and responsibilities of governmental agencies connected with the war effort, functions of field agencies of the War Department, and some general principles of tactics, strategy, supply, and administration. It is designed to provide information that will enable this group of civilians to understand conditions under which the army operates.

Under tactical principles will be such subjects as general staff operations, general principles of combat, aviation and support of ground troops and the armored division in attack and exploitation. Some of these classes will be held in conjunction with the regular classes of the Command and General Staff School for commissioned personnel.

Dr. Jones received a leave of absence and will return to his duties at Eastern November 24.

Included in the list of those who are attending the school are: H. Leslie Atlas, vice-president of Columbia Broadcasting System; Noble A. Cathcart, director of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co.; John Bowles, president, Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune; Roy E. Larsen, president of Time magazine; Richard Meade, Pan American Airways.

Chandler Speaks From Richmond Courthouse

Making the only speech thus far in his campaign for the United States Senate, the Hon. A. B. "Happy" Chandler in a radio address from the Madison county courthouse in Richmond, told Kentucky voters that he "believed that information gathered in Alaska recently by a senate investigating committee of which he was a member, would be an important factor in causing Japanese forces to be driven from the Aleutians."

The Senator, who was introduced by Gov. Keen Johnson, asked support of himself and of other Democratic candidates in the coming election.

RECEPTION IN WALNUT HALL IN AFTERNOON

Gov. Johnson To Attend

Immediately following the Eastern-Western game, an informal reception will be given by the Alumni Association of Eastern in Walnut Hall of the Student Union building.

Among the important guests who are expected to be in the receiving line there will be: Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson of Frankfort; President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan of Lexington; Superintendent and Mrs. John Brooker of Frankfort; Superintendent and Mrs. Glenn O. Swing of Covington; the Honorable H. D. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alverson of Lexington.

Alumni association officers to attend will be Miss Elizabeth North of Pikeville, President; Mr. J. D. Turley of Louisville, First Vice President; Mr. Ed Hill of Harlan, Second Vice President; and Miss Mary Frances McKinney of Richmond, Secretary-treasurer.

Alumni, faculty and friends of the college are urged to attend. The Men's Glee Club of Eastern is planning to hold its annual reunion dinner at noon Saturday. It is hoped that old members attending homecoming festivities will attend.

DR. MATHER HEARD HERE

Lack of Oil May Defeat Axis, Says Harvard Professor

MAY RATION POWER

Strategic minerals and the importance of their part in the present world struggle were discussed at the Eastern Teachers College assembly Wednesday by Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard University professor of geology and geologist with the United States geological survey since 1919.

Petroleum is the most important mineral in the war effort, lack of it may defeat the Axis, he declared. If we can keep Germany and Japan apart we may be able to win the war in two or three years, he stated.

The petroleum industry of the United States is now geared to supply any amount of oil or base for synthetic rubber for the United Nations, but Germany has a serious lack of petroleum, he said. Japan has acquired enough supplies both for her own use and that of the Axis but lacks equipment and technicians to develop these resources, the speaker continued. If Germany and Japan should ever get together either across Siberia or the Indian Ocean, they could continue to fight indefinitely, since Germany could supply equipment and technicians for Japan's oil.

Dr. Mather expressed the opinion that the reason the Luftwaffe has not been more active over England and in the Russian African campaigns has been for lack of oil. Germany is now drawing on its petroleum reserves, he said, and has been since the beginning of the Russian campaign last year.

Japan now has about 85 percent of the tin ore of the world, but we have enough in reserve, Dr. Mather declared. Steel, copper, nickel, tungsten, aluminum, magnesium are other necessary minerals in time of war. The Axis and the United Nations have enough of these, generally speaking, although Japan is short on steel, he stated, again saying we must keep Germany and Japan apart to prevent German steel being used by Japan.

The T.V.A. has made it possible for the United States to step up aluminum production from 200,000 tons in 1939 to 700,000 in 1942, he said, declaring that electrical power may become the bottleneck in aluminum production and foreseeing the possibility of rationing of electricity by next spring.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Natalie Murray, Claude Rawlins, Co-Editors; Paul A. Houchell, Business Manager; Ben Saunders, News Editor; Claude Williams, Sports Editor; Anne Hanlon, Society Editors; Betty Lillard, Exchange Editor; Jeanne Ruark, Exchange Editor.

REPORTERS

Bob Yeager, Roy Gilligan; Bob Ryle, Larry Keys; Glenn Garrett, Virginia Held.

Hoping Isn't Enough

This afternoon Eastern's team is playing the toughest game of its schedule, that with Western. All of us, students and alumni, will attend that game with all hope for a well-won victory.

However, hoping isn't enough. We have to let our boys know that the school is with them and following every play. We have a good team this fall, one of the best ever to wear the maroon and white. But—no team, however well trained and how competent, is going to do its best without the support of the student body.

It's their part to play and ours to back them up. Let's all join in that parade, yell with the cheer leaders, and show the Maroons that we're with them.

Let's "Give," Boys

There has been entirely too many "dead" people in the stands for the past few seasons and especially this year. After a game, people who didn't give any support at all—or the drugstore quarterbacks—know all the reasons why the team lost or why they failed to score more points than they did.

Some of you big, tough guys who think it is sissy to show a little spirit ask some of the Eastern football squad if a little noise doesn't help them. They get out there and play for all that is in the game, but I imagine that sometimes they think—well it doesn't matter what we do because no one is behind us—why in the devil don't you loosen up and show some of your enthusiasm that you show in your rooms at night.

Alumni and students, we expect your co-operation Saturday. If you fail to show any spirit, don't be caught by some of the loyal Eastern supporters while you are giving your resume of the game and how it could have been won or how Eastern could have done more than she did.

The Battle Against Ignorance

A typical "windup" of the day-long chant of "gotta study tonight." The mad rush from the Student Union begins about 9:00 o'clock. . . only to dash from room to room to catch up on the latest gossip and tid-bits going the rounds. Maybe, if it's a dull day, in an hour or two the mob drifts to their respective sanctuaries. Here the nightly rite of face-washing and hair-curling absorbs another hour or so.

By that time the favorite swing band creeps on against the best intentions and highest aims. Then the latest glamor magazine that caters to the intellect of the college girl catches the eye until late into the night.

Ah! but at last duty wins and the "well-worn" books come into view and the students settle with that eager urge-to-learn gleam written in their tiring eyes. After ten or fifteen minutes of the hardest endeavor, eyelids get heavy and the enormity of the task overcomes the struggling one. . . so with the ever-ready promise of long hard hours of study tomorrow, sleep triumphs.

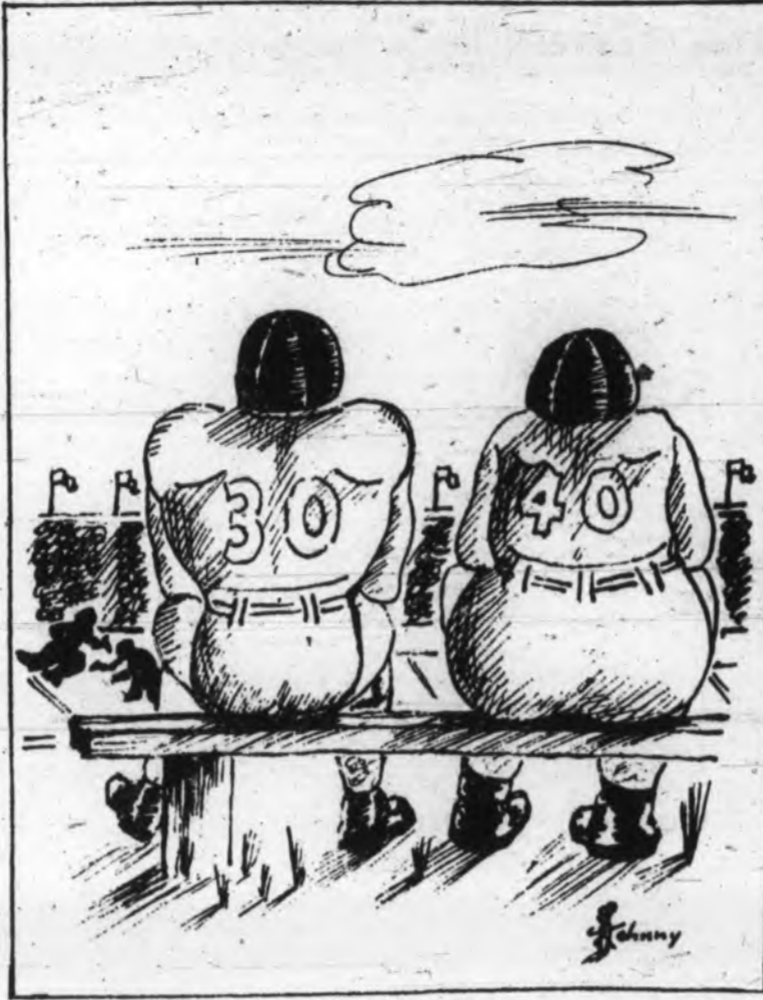
Mental Relief

If we at Eastern allow our so-called "extra-curricular" activities dwindle to almost nothing during the war, we will be making a sad mistake. By all means we should profit from what England had to learn, that her people must be given wholesome recreation and relief from the strain of the war in order to carry on successfully.

The tension that war creates can be greatly alleviated by taking part in the activities of the music organizations; by seeing or acting in a good play; by putting all you have into a tennis or football game; or by many other things along the "extra-curricular" line. Eastern must redouble her effort to give her students the best in entertainment partly to provide much-needed recreation and partly to show them just what we are fighting to preserve.

England learned that her people needed morale-boosting. Her greatest artists set out to tour the country for charity to give laughs and truly enjoyable escape. Beatrice Lilly went on with the show just after she had received word of her son's probable death in the Indian Ocean.

We have started right as a nation; let us do it right here at Eastern. Weed out the least worthwhile of the activities but don't even think of doing away with those necessary to keep up morale.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

TURGID WATERS

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As this is written, the Potomac is overrunning its banks; from the top of the Washington Monument one can see the turbid waters filling low areas throughout the District of Columbia. Six days and nights of steady rainfall have left Washington war workers, congressmen, officials and "parasites" limp and damp and crotchety.

The wettest week in Washington history is also a week of the greatest historical significance to American colleges. Strong currents also are running thru congress and administrative offices. The bill to draft 18 and 19 year olds is about to be passed; the senators are wrestling with it right now.

That bill may determine whether you continue your education and, if you do, what shape it may take during the remainder of your years, or months, in school.

By the time you read this perhaps you may be able to prompt us on some of the points, but here's the way the picture looks now: Most teen-aged college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads on college teen-agers are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain in school will be a stickler. The draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter—it will be left to administrative decision.

Broadly, administrative officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are cram-full of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

And obviously, these same courses will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Education here believe that American arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that inevitable situation.

These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop-off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for it.

First, say the officials, these educators should expand their curricula, and quickly, to include additional science courses, courses in physical education and the like. In short, courses that tie in more closely with prosecution of the war.

Conversion, in many cases, hasn't been thorough and it hasn't been prompt.

Second, arts educators should devise a plan right away for keeping their best students—scholastically speaking—in school. The need in this war for trained, educated men and women is as great as the need for front line fighters. It is highly important that the "right" students remain to study. Recommendations of the arts colleges will probably determine which are the "right" students, even though final decision will, theoretically, be up to the government.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels said recently that no-Nazi should feel it beneath his dignity to write fiction. Herr Goebbels ought to know.

The Nazi general staff has ordered Rumania to give military training to every student up to 20 years of age.

More than 100,000 Russian students have begun studies in 1,200 schools of the Leningrad area. Many of the schools, damaged in German air raids, have been rebuilt by peasants and young Leningrad workers.

Yours, JAY HICHTER

Contemporary Issues

By ARNETT MANN and RUSSELL C. WEINGARTNER

The United Nations have for a long time been handicapped by the absence of clear-cut war aims. All we have are the rather vague Four Freedoms proposed by Churchill and Roosevelt. Because of this lack we have lost many possible allies. As everyone knows, the Japanese advance in the Orient was aided by the feeble resistance of the Asiatic peoples, most of whom preferred Japanese rule to the rule of the "democracies."

We are fighting, of course, for our existence as a democratic nation. We feel that a Nazified America would be unspeakably horrible. But we have as yet failed to define democracy, to make clear just what elements of American life we are fighting for. Are we fighting for widespread poverty in a nation of great wealth? Or dishonest politics?

Furthermore, we have not clarified our attitude toward world peace. We have done nothing more than declare ourselves in favor of a new League of Nations. Presumably, the American war effort is for the purpose of returning American and British commerce to its position of world dominance.

Roosevelt and Churchill have declared that we are fighting for ideals, but they did not go far enough. They did not tell us how these ideals were to be made realities. To say "we must give all nations free access to raw materials" is to ignore the great difficulties of such an undertaking. Consequently, the Far Eastern peoples distrust our aims and are receptive to the more concrete Japanese ideology.

If Great Britain would act on her words of freedom and give India her political independence, the United Nations' argument would be greatly strengthened. Naturally, in order for this to come about, compromises must be made by both sides. India must permit British troops to prosecute the war on Indian territory; she must make concessions to the Mohammedan population. Britain must lose one of her great possessions. But if the English are truly sincere in their desire to give India freedom, it seems logical that all of these adjustments could be made. Gandhi, after all, is an intelligent, reasonable man.

At any rate, we and our allies must do something to prove our war aims. Until we do, the high-sounding terms of the Four Freedoms remain nothing but empty words.

11 Of Faculty On Leave

In Military, Civilian Armies

In addition to the hundreds of graduates and former students who are with the armed forces on every battle front, Eastern has eleven faculty members who are on leave in military service. All are expected to return to Eastern at the close of the war. They are:

Jack Allen, Seaman first class, Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Dallas, Texas; Sam C. Beck-Cyril F. Hager, in radio service; Adjutant General's Office, O. C. S., Ft. Washington, Md.; training; Captain George N. Hembree, U. S. Army, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Max H. Houtchens, Officers Candidate School, Army Air Forces, Miami Beach, Fla.; Emerson D. Jenkins, instructor, Naval Training Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Captain R. R. Richards, Army Air Forces, Miami Beach, Fla.; Harold Rigby, ordnance work, Milan, Tenn.; Lt. Dean W. Rumbold, U. S. Naval Reserve, to report for duty Nov. 24; Thomas J. Stone, Officers Candidate School, Army Air Forces, Miami Beach, Fla.; Ralph W. Whalin, Armored Force School, Fort Knox.

Honor Students

The following are the names of the students listed as having an Honor Standing for the summer quarter. Such a standing is obtained by those making forty grade points or over for the quarter.

Adams, Dorothy L., Butler; Baker, Henrietta, 2213 Scott St., Covington; Best, Jennie, August; Bishop, Ella Louise, Falmouth; Boberg, Iva Margaret, 17 Moral Ave., S. Ft. Mitchell; Darling, Fred Edgar, Front St., Glouster, Ohio; Dorna, Charles Robert, 811 Walnut St., Dayton;

Ertel, Thomas Robert, Box 57, Route 4, Covington; Fannin, Sylvia Elliott, Butler; Gregory, James Parker, Jr., Big Hill Ave., Richmond; Griggs, William Harris, High St., Richmond; Hatfield, Pauline, McCarr, Holbrook, Route 4, Owenton; Holmes, Zula J., Lawrenceburg; Hunt, Evelyn Lee, 216 N. 44th St., Louisville;

Jones, Madge Eton, 3 Grand Ave. Covington; Kalb, Ruth Christine, Route 3, Brooksville; Kennelly, Alice Elizabeth, 1612 Holman St., Covington; Leet, Jessie Fitzgerald, 308 E. Jefferson St. LaGrange; McClure, Nancy Riley, Irvine; McJowell, Edna Alice, West Chester, Iowa;

McGuire, Nannie Christine, Grassy Creek; McHenry, Dorothy May, Florence; McLain, Alma, Sardis; Mann, Arnett, Paintsville; Marion, Cleora Smither, Route 1, Frankfort; Reed, Nantie Bell, Route 3, Harrodsburg; Roberts, Herschel, Pineville; Rodamer, Lawrence E., Constance; Samuels, Mary Isabelle, Route 5, Richmond;

Simmons, Ann Etta, Richmond; Soika, George Robert, 929 N. Leamington Ave., Chicago, Illinois; Stevenson, Margaret V., Combin; Thornbury, Golda Wilson, Freeburn; Varney, Launa Ruth, Kentucky Route, Williamson, W. Va.;

Vaught, Daisy Ellen, Moreland; Walker, Pauline F., Richmond; Wells, Imogene, Sardis; Wickesham, Allan Stark, Irvine; Wilson, Ida Meador, Guston; Yeager, Robert Edward, 118 Seneca Ave., Oneida Castle, N. Y.; Yeary, Gladys Bernice, Harlan.

HOME EC PARTY

Members of the Home Economics Club entertained with a party Tuesday night in honor of the Freshman girls. After a program of games, refreshments were served. They consisted of popcorn and apples.

The party was held in the recreation room of Burnam Hall and a good time was had by all who attended.

Due to the fact that last year's president is teaching at Pioneer, Ky., and cannot be back, a new president is to be elected.

Bucky, "I wish they had cushions on those hard seats." B. Bennedett, "What hard seats."

Church Schedule

First Baptist Church J. Edwin Hewlett, pastor 9:30 Sunday School 10:45 Morning worship 7:00 Baptist Training Union 8:00 Evening worship

First Christian Church Frank N. Tinder, Minister 9:30 Church School 10:45 Morning worship 6:00 College Youth Fellowship

First Methodist Church T. W. Beler, Pastor 9:30 Church School 10:45 Morning worship 6:30 Youth Fellowship 7:30 Evening worship

First Presbyterian Church Locke White, Minister 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning worship 6:00 Young People's League

St. Mark's Catholic Church O. L. Poole, Pastor 8:00 Sunday except 4th-Mass 9:00-4th Sunday-Mass 6:30 Week days-Mass 7:30 Wednesday-Holy hour

MAROONED

with BOB RYLE AND ROY GILLIGAN

WELCOME, ALUMNUSES, OR ALUMNI, OR WHATEVER IT IS:

As two of the current campus clowns, we feel it our duty to offer some sort of welcome to the returning Easterners now on the campus. We're glad to have you back, folks. We're glad that old attachment for the place—the one you want to come back once in a while. . . there are fewer this year for Homecoming. . . wah, you know. But the spirit is there. . . who are here, we're sure, will make the most of it. This is the last Homecoming for a long time, probably, that there'll be any men back. But stick around now and we'll try to show you a good time.

ARSENIC AND OLD CAFETERIA NAPRINS:

Dean Jones has gone to Fort Leavenworth (mind you, we did say Fort) probably to suggest the removal of erasers from the pencils of college students, er—students, especially Eastern students, who never make mistakes, 'scuse us, mistakes, nohow. . . The fact that we're going to have Bill Cross for both the Homecoming hop and the Military Ball leaves things wide open for us to call it a Double Cross (some pun, heh heh). . . Have ye heard about the moron who sent his young son out into the world on Cabbage Night so he could get ahead? . . . A glad hand to the campus movies on Saturday nights. It's a mighty big 'leven cents worth and an enjoyable evening. . . Some people might have got the idea last week that the item which appeared at the bottom of this column was in some way connected with MAROONED. We'd like to say here and now that it wasn't and it doesn't reflect our views on the subject at all.

A POINT OR TWO FROM THE POINT:

We got a sort of round robin letter the other day from Cadet Henry M. M. (Hank) Starkey. His good word is that he and Cadet Jim Crowe are well and doing fine and that everything is under control. He also thinks that we are very funny (paid advertisement). So he sends us a few old jokes of his own to help us out, the best of which (incidentally, the only one printable), probably is:

"What kind of dress did Betty wear to the party last night?"

"I don't know, I think it was checked."

"Boy! That must have been some party!"

THA LOW DOWN ON SIMSON:

We have been reading a lot of Ancient Lit. these days but the best piece we've found to date is this one, discovered in an ancient, dusty volume of our immense library. It is attributed to one Albert J. Bromley, and is said to have been printed in about 1926 A.D. in a little known periodical of those days called the Chicago Daily Tribune. It runs as follows:

"I am astontian and disappointed tuh learn that konsiderable argooing has bin goin' on regardin' hoo maid the sun stand still, an' hoo wuz th strong fella, etc. I konsider it my dooty as a authority ter end this discussion at wunce and fer all time.

"Simson wuz th strong hombre. All Bana, the king of Egypt, wuz envious ov Simson's stunt uv pulling up trees tuh pick his teeth with, so he sent nis daughter Cinderella ter give him a haircut. Cinderella slipt Simson a shingle bob and maid it possible for 50,000 soldiers tuh drag him in with scarcely any effort at all.

"Simson's frend Hercules got all puffed up about this, an' he maid the sun stand still over Egypt so that this Bana fella koodn't run eny more moon-lite pikniks.

"All Bana tied Simson ter a pillar in the Elk's building an' gave a stag party there that nite. As the evening wore on, Simson kinda entered inter the spirit or things, so he pulled out the pillar tuh tickle wun of the dansers with it, an' I'm handin' it tuh yuh strait from the shoulder wen I say that the result wuz awful.

"Among the seriously injured wuz Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Galahad, Sir Harry Lauder an' 2 travelin' salesmen from Peoria wot refused ter give there rite names."

This little gem was, by some error, omitted from English 21a.

A WOID TO DE WISE:

Gather ye hairpins while ye may, To keep your locks a-lying, For this same wire that holds today Tomorrow will keep 'Em Flying!

THE FINE ART OF KNOCKING ONE'S SELF OUT, OR IDIOTS' DELIGHT

When life is not worth living, last test flunked, no money and no chance from the long looked for check from home, and the love life low . . . then comes the psychological moment for knocking one's self out. The formula is simple . . . all inhibitions must be abandoned and the great mind laid to rest . . . let instinct take the lead.

Precautions must be taken to lead up slowly to the point where all former friends begin to dodge behind buildings and professors shake their heads slowly up or down or from side to side . . . the results are the same.

Hopeful signs are the maniacal laugh one gets from the funny paper and wondering why people aren't flat like pancakes and flies never fly backwards or why people don't howl like dogs to show appreciation. All those simple things help the simple mind.

Another fine start to a degrading evening of constructive forgetfulness to climb to the highest building available, balance the body gracefully along the edge and start the ballet. If you live through such an experience your sense of equilibrium will be broadened amazingly.

Sometimes it helps to tell moron jokes and laugh hysterically at the disgust written on the faces of the innocent victims. Have you ever tried entering a dignified meeting and solemnly screaming HALLO LOU YAH. Well, try it.

If you're not convinced by this time you're either dead or a hopeless intellectual.

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**SOCIETY**  
By ANN HANLON AND BETTY K. LILLARD

**ATTEND U. K.-ALABAMA GAME**  
Some of the Eastern students attending the U. K.-Alabama game were: Paul Franklin, Danny Hobbs, George Mogge, Eileen Gilliam, Eleanor Hopkins, Norvin Rasnick, Dorothy Carroll, Evelyn Coffman, Buster Maggard, Ben Sanders, Gene Rall, and Judith Davidson.

**WEEKEND GUEST**  
Betty Ann Scheurle of Covington, visited Pat Brader. Minnie Griggs, Pauline Cawood and Mrs. C. F. Mouser were guests of Noona Kelly. Anna Trimble, former Eastern student, spent the week-end with Jean Ruark and Mary Elizabeth Begley. Roy Gilligan's mother visited here last weekend.

**OUT OF TOWN**  
Lana Varney spent the weekend with Martha Cammack, Model high school teacher, in Owenton, Kentucky.

Ann Gately, Louise Bridges, Mary Edith Brunnet, Wilma Jean Carroll, Martha Cusick, Lulu Sizemore, Geneva Myers, Edith Courtney, Evelyn Preston, Mary Ellen Riley, and Marjorie Getty visited in Lexington last weekend.

Ted Bennedett and Norman Deeb were in Lexington for the game and Homecoming Dance.

Elwood Lucas, former Eastern student, visited his brother, Harry Lucas, last Wednesday. He is en route to the U. S. Army.

Miss May Graham, who attended Eastern last year, and girl friend, Miss Barbara Lloyd, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, have been recent visitors on the campus. Miss Graham is employed with the Parkersburg Steel Co.

Mrs. Louanna Combs visited friends during the weekend here.

Misses Ann Gary and Hope Gray spent the weekend in Lexington and attended the Homecoming game.

Lt and Mrs. David Minnesinger (nee Vivien Morgan) were visitors on the campus last week. Mr. and Mrs. Minnesinger are making their home in California.

Misses Billy Yager and Betty Lillard spent the past weekend at their homes in Warsaw, Kentucky.

Miss Anita Grey O'Neal of Carrollton, Ky., visited her cousin, Miss Jane Thomas, last week.

Miss Caroline Hill, Joe Fothergill, and Waldron Haymond, students at U. K. spent Sunday on the campus with friends.

**MAGAZINES FOR DORMS**

Again this year students are to be given the opportunity to select magazines for the dormitory libraries. Polls will be conducted soon to enable the library staff to place the right magazines in the dorms. Watch for the ballot boxes and name your choices for reading in leisure moments. By carefully choosing those of most benefit you can help make this opportunity mean a great deal to all of us.



**BELLE LETTRE OFFICERS CHOSEN**

At its regular meeting last Wednesday night the Canterbury Club selected the staff for the 1943 Belles Lettres. Betty Strachan, junior, was appointed editor; Mary Lou Lucy, senior, associate editor, and Marginia Stevenson, senior, business manager.

New members voted into the club were Juanita Markham, Clark Farley, Marginia Stevenson and Russell Weingartner. Jean Ruark was in charge of the program.

Belles Lettres is the college literary publication. It is issued annually and contains material selected from student contributions.

age, especially in the boys' department. There's plenty of eagerness in this bunch, the old "git up and go" is present in large quantities. A likely lookin' outfit, all around.

Listen, Frosh, don't let any opportunities escape you. Take advantage of your college life. If you want to take a crack at something, go ahead and fling yourself at it. Don't hide your light under a table—or is it something about putting all your needles in one haystack—well, anyway, what we mean is—whatever you think you can do, try it. If you think you can write for the paper (practically anybody can, even an under-par sub-imbecile like I) come around and let us see what you can do. If music's your stuff, get in the band or the glee clubs. For a relief-cure for "foot-light-fever" we have the Little Theater. And there are a lot of others. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the B. S. U., and the Catholic Club are all swell organizations. All in all, we have a complete set-up in the field of clubs and surely among them is one for each of you. Get in with the folks that like the same things you do. The quality of "having something in common" creates a comradeship of the finest kind. Remember this, though, please. Along a-out the time when the newness begins to wear off and the academic routine—like rigor mortis—begins to set in, some of you are going to feel those lonesome pangs and long to make tracks for the old homestead and some of Maw's Dutch apple pie that used to make the kitchen smell so nice. When this happens, just stop and think how badly you wanted to come to college and how enthusiastic you were when you came. Then, shake it off, dig deeper into that old book and swear to yourself that you'll stick it out if it kills you and the first one who runs home is a dilly. The first three weeks are definitely the toughest.

The annual Homecoming dance, held each year in the Walnut Hall for the alumni and students will begin tonight at 8:30 to the music of Bill Cross and his orchestra. Featured performers are Ray Wetzel, Jimmy "Scat" Trevathan, Dave Mahanes and the Glee Club. Due to the expanded program

of the Social Committee and the increased cost of orchestras, it will be necessary to charge admission to the dance. Although this is contrary to the custom of the past and the change in policy is regrettable, it cannot be avoided. Tickets will be on sale at the entrance. They may also be purchased from any member of the "halanx."

**A LAST YEAR'S FRESHMAN LOOKS AT THIS YEAR'S FRESHMEN—OR—BETTER YET—**

Just Why?  
By ROY GILLIGAN

All right, so it is a smug feeling to arrive on the campus for your sophomore year and watch the about happily and without worldly cares. You're darn tootin'! After all, the only solace there is in being a freshman is the pleasure of looking forward to the time when you could glide smoothly over the campus, with that experienced look in your eyes, and know in your heart that, at last, you are one of the Old Guard. A fine feeling, indeed. Sometimes, tho, this writer wonders whether or not the freshmen have more fun than the upperclassmen. There is

a certain glamour in coming to college for the first time that is only experienced once in a lifetime, a fresh newness in everything that thrills one as nothing else does.

Well, by George, welcome to Eastern, Frosh. You now have a permanent interest in the "Franty College." You'll remember it the rest of your days as the place where you took first took the fatal leap into higher learning. You'll look back on it with longing in years to come, wishing you could live those happy days over.

Sentimentality? Well, yes, I guess it is. But it's real—ask any of the Alumni. Ask anybody who's ever attended Eastern and had to drop out. You'll find out just how rock-bottom low it is when you know you have to leave.

Enough of that, however, and to a slight observation of this year's first-year gals and guys. Smaller, it seems, is the freshman class of '42 but that's to be expected. Every college in the country has the same trouble. Younger? Yes, it seems so on the aver-

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**SPORTS**  
LOOSE ENDS

Naturally all college football coaches say, "We haven't got a chance." But during this weeks practice Coach Rankin has been going around with a broad smile on his face. He seemed well pleased with the work of his team during practice and scrimmage sessions. He was very well pleased with the work of hard driving Larry Becker who got away for a couple of long runs during scrimmage last week. Larry is working hard for a permanent berth in the starting line-up.

"It was Casey Jones-all the way as he ran through the Western team time and time again to rack up 108 yards rushing in ten plays, gained 75 yards passing and averaged 49 yards on each boot." This is what happened Saturday at Union University where Coach Arnold Winkenroper's team failed to score and Western was stomped 38 to 0. Union University—10 first downs, Western—Five.

Eastern, with the help of two weeks rest will be out for revenge when the Hilltoppers come here Saturday for the Homecoming. Eastern lost to Western last year by a 27 to 20 count. It was in the last minutes of play when Western racked up the extra touchdown to put the game on ice.

Western will be weaker this year due to the loss of players to the armed services.

This writer predicts a field day for Eastern who will pile up three touchdowns against none for Western. Dr. Keith says, "We ought to beat those blame fellows." Dr. Giles, "Half and half with a little in Eastern's favor." Dr. Farris, "We ought to win by two touchdowns." Dudley Whitaker, "After seeing the game down at Western last year, I think the Maroons can beat the socks off of them this year because, it is Eastern's home field, they are bitter rivals, and Homecoming has a lot to do with it. The score: 14-13 in favor of Eastern. So I say, 'Praise the Lord' pass that ball, and let's beat Western."

Lefty Norman, 14-13, us.

Joe Ballonis, 13 to 0 Eastern. V-7 and the Marine Corps will 13.

Bill Aiken, soph. guard, we'll beat hell out of them.

Clark Farley, "Eastern will beat heck out of 'em."

Roy Buccus, "Eastern will win."

"Stud" Hass, "No comment, just wait."

Freshmen, "Beat Western."



Eastern line swings into action at a practice session in preparation for the Hilltoppers today. The team is all out for victory and hopes to avenge last year's second half defeat. At the Western game last fall—Eastern led 20-0 at the half. Final, 27-20.



**TOUGH 'TOPPER TACKLE**—Raphael Abell is standout on Western's forward wall. Eastern meets Western here Saturday afternoon in a homecoming tilt at 2 o'clock.

**BEAT WESTERN IS BATTLECRY OF MAROONS**

Not for 28 Years Has Eastern Won Over Hilltoppers; Then 36 to 6 On Foe's Field

A determined Eastern Maroon football team today prepared to do something here Saturday that hasn't been done in the past 28 years—defeat the Western Hilltoppers.

Not since the initial game between the two schools in 1914 has a Maroon team been victorious. Eastern defeated Western that year 36 to 6. A return bout between the two schools that season resulted in an 18 to 0 defeat for Eastern.

Only a 0 to 0 tie in 1915 mars the record of Western. But the 'Toppers had the living daylight scared out of them last year at Bowling Green when Eastern led 20 to 0 at the half.

How Western, completely beaten for two-quarters, was able to stage a second-half comeback that brought them a 27 to 20 victory has never been explained even to the satisfaction of those who witnessed the game that sunny afternoon.

Aside from the law of percentages operating against Western, the Maroons have a good chance to win Saturday. All season the Hilltoppers have been an indifferent team, especially against out-of-state competition. Last week they were soundly thrashed by Union University of Tennessee, the week before they were thoroughly beaten by Youngstown College of Ohio and were previously run over by weak Mississippi State.

Eastern, likewise, has been disappointed during the season, suffering a tie with Murray and with North West Missouri, and a 7 to 0 defeat by Morris Harvey.

Figuring on a basis of comparative scores, a dangerous thing to do this season, Western should win by two touchdowns.

Eastern tied Murray 6 to 6, while Morehead beat Murray 14 to 6 and was beaten by Western 9 to 0 this year.

However, the boys haven't started paying off on comparative scores—even if there is a war going on.

**Outcasts Lead In Intramural**

Racking up their fourth win against no defeats Capt. Ber Rasnick's Outcasts went into the lead in the intramural basketball tournament last Tuesday by defeating the Globe Trotters. The two favorites, the Caissons and the Richmond Regulars, met with little opposition as they won easily. The highly regarded Gas House Gang also won its game along with the Black Jacks and the Beckham Jerks, to complete the list of winners. The R. A.'s, with four losses and no wins, occupy the cellar.

From the standpoint of participation and officiating, this promises to be the best intramural tournament in years. Due credit should be given to Mr. Charles (Turkey) Hughes and Mr. Elmer Graham for their skillful direction of the tournament to date.

The standings of the teams as of October 27 are as follows:

	won	lost
Outcasts	4	0
Trojans	3	1
Caissons	3	1
Richmond Regulars	3	1
Beavers	2	2
Riff Raff	2	2
Beckham Jerks	2	2
Gas House Gang	2	2
Memorial 1st Floor	1	3
Globe Trotters	1	3
Black Jacks	1	3
The R. A.'s	0	4



**RAPID ROBERT OF WESTERN**—Robert Wilson will show his hip swinging here when Eastern meets the Hilltoppers Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hanger Stadium.

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