

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1947-1948*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1947*

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern State Teachers College

VOLUME 26

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1947

NUMBER 3

## MAROONS WHIP VALPO, MOREHEAD

### HOME COMING OBSERVED

#### Alumni Return To Alma Mater

The annual Homecoming of alumni and former students of Eastern State Teachers College was observed Saturday, Nov. 1, with approximately 1,000 visitors present for the one-day affair.

The Homecoming program included a tea given by President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock; the barbecue at 5:00 o'clock in the amphitheater on the campus; the Eastern-Morehead football game at 8:00 o'clock, and the Homecoming dance in Walnut Hall at 10:00 o'clock.

Presiding at the tables for the Homecoming tea were Mrs. Tom C. Samuels, Mrs. Harold Rigby, Mrs. William Stocker and Miss Margaret D. Neale. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Harold Jennings, Mrs. Don Hill, Mrs. Thomas J. Stone, Miss Nancy Durham and Miss Alma Regenstein.

Members of the faculty who greeted guests and assisted in entertaining at the tea were Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Kerney M. Adams, Mrs. Julian Tyng, Mrs. Bessie H. Griggs, Miss Mary Frances McKinney, Miss Mary Floyd, Miss Mae Hansen and Miss Maude Gibson.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Moore and Major Dale Morgan, president of the Alumni Association.

Meat for the barbecue was prepared and cooked by A. B. Carter and N. G. Deniston of the college faculty. Men of the faculty and Miss Edith McIlvaine, college cafeteria supervisor, served the meal.

The Homecoming dance was sponsored by the Alumni Association. Music was furnished by George Hicks and his nine-piece band.

Visitors for the Homecoming activities were registered during the day in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

### Plans Arranged For "Dads' Day"

At a meeting held Wednesday in the University Building, members of Eastern's Varsity Club made plans for a forthcoming "Dads' Day." The date chosen for the occasion is Saturday, Nov. 15.

The fathers will sit with the team on the field. Each one of them will wear a number which will correspond to his son's number.

The gentlemen will be guests of the club at a dinner to be served in the Pink Room of the college cafeteria. A committee was appointed to arrange for other entertainment during their stay on the campus.

### Former Student Joins Faculty

J. P. Frank Jr., of Burkesville, has joined the faculty of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., as an instructor in the physics department. Several years ago he was associated with the National Youth Administration resident project in Richmond as an instructor of radio and electricity.

Mr. Frank is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Vocation Association and the Association for Education by Radio.

He received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky and has done graduate work at Eastern State Teachers College and the University of California.

### Football Pep Rally Next Friday Night

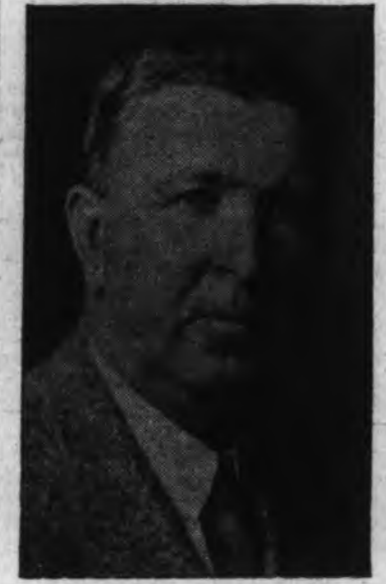
A gala pep rally to arouse enthusiasm for the final home game of the season for the Eastern Maroons will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 14, on the stage of the Madison Theatre. It was announced at noon today. The football team, coaching staff, cheerleaders and college band will be guests of the management.

The team will be introduced from the stage, the cheerleaders will be in action and the college band, under the direction of Harold Rigby, will entertain the theatre patrons with school and patriotic songs.

The rally will be held just before the last complete screen show.

### Dr. Keith Honored By Masonic Order

Dr. Charles A. Keith, dean of men and head of the history department, was recently elevated to the rank of knights commander of the Grand Consistory of Kentucky. Dr. Keith, a 32nd degree Mason, attended the annual sessions of the Grand Masonic Orders in Louisville.



DR. CHARLES A. KEITH

Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Free and Accepted Masons in 1940-41, Dr. Keith has held numerous important appointments in the various Masonic orders. He is now serving as Grand Royal Arch Captain, a post eventually leading to that of Grand High Priest, presiding officer of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, Royal Arch Masons. He is a director of the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home at St. Matthews and is a member of the committee on Proceedings of Other Grand Lodges, for the Grand Lodge of Kentucky.

### MEN'S QUARET AT ASSEMBLY

#### "Hawg Rifle" Also Presented

The Guardsmen Quartet from Hollywood presented the program at this week's assembly hour.

The quartet has sung in over 800 motion pictures, among them are "It All Came True," "Navy Blue," "Blue Skies," "Harvest Moon," "Two Girls From Boston," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Coney Island," and others. They have appeared on numerous radio shows, among them being the Voice of Firestone, Eddie Cantor Show, Al Jolson; Screen Guild, and Lux Theater of the Air. They have filled engagements in large hotels and cities throughout the nation. In Walt Disney's "Snow White," their voices were recorded on the sound track as representing four of the seven dwarfs.

Included in the program were a group of old English tunes, a Welsh melody, a Jacobite song, "Down Among the Dead Men"; a group of songs from motion pictures, a Negro spiritual, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" and the Gay Nineties group.

John Winslow, pianist, presented two numbers before the closing group of old-time songs. His first selection was Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Bach; Concerto, Etude opus 36, Edward MacDowell.

Members of the quartet are Henry Iblings, first tenor; Irl Hunsaker, second tenor; Thomas Clarke, baritone, and Dudley Kuzell, bass.

Preceding the program, Tom C. Samuels, head coach at Eastern, presented the "hawg rifle," a trophy of the traditional Morehead Eastern football game, to President W. F. O'Donnell. The trophy will be placed in a case in the lobby of the Administration Building.

The devotion was given by the Rev. Roger T. Noe, minister of the Vine Street Christian Church, Nashville, who is guest minister this week at the First Christian Church.

### Definite Dates For Community Concerts

Definite dates for the Richmond Community Concert Association have been cleared for the season, it was announced this week. Miss Helen Jepson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was presented last Wednesday night in the first concert.

The two remaining programs are Eugene Isotim, pianist with the major symphony orchestra, on Monday, Feb. 9 and Joseph Fuchs, violinist with major symphony orchestra, on Thursday, Apr. 1.

All programs will be presented at 8:15 p. m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

### APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED

#### For Advanced Class In Training Corps

Applications are now being accepted in the advanced ROTC course, it was stated yesterday by Col. William D. Paschall, commanding officer of Eastern's unit. The course will be offered during the winter quarter.

At the close of this quarter ten students will complete the course. They will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps thus leaving several vacancies.

The number of students who can be accepted into the corps at any time is limited by a War Department quota. Students interested in enrolling in the course should come immediately to the Military Science office, Room 201, Weaver Health Building, and fill out an application blank. Colonel Paschall said that those who apply now would be given a priority in enrolling in the course.

Eastern, at present, has 87 students enrolled in the advanced course. This makes the Eastern ROTC the largest advanced course Field Artillery unit of the Second Army Area that comprises seven states.

This course consists of formal instruction, five hours each week for two academic years, plus a six-week summer camp. Entrance into the course is limited to those students taking an academic course on the college level and who have completed the elementary course or have received credit for prior service.

Veterans who have had at least 12 months active service in World War II are eligible for entrance into the advanced course provided other requirements are met. These include that the student must be selected jointly by the president of the college and the commanding officer; must be less than 27 years of age; must make above an average score on the ROTC classification test, and must meet the physical requirements as prescribed by the War Department.

Students are paid \$24 a month while taking the course and \$75 a month while at summer camp. The pay is in addition to any allowance a student might receive under the GI Bill of Rights. Texts are furnished on loan basis and an officer type uniform is furnished for use without charge.

Each student upon entering the course signs an agreement with the government that he will complete the course, unless sooner discharged for the convenience of the government, and upon successful completion will accept a commission in the Field Artillery, Officers' Reserve Corps.

### SOPRANO ON PROGRAM

#### Recital Given At Assembly Hour

Miss Margaret Thuenemann, soprano of the College of Music, Cincinnati, was presented in a recital at the assembly hour on Wednesday, Oct. 29. She was introduced by James E. Van Peursem, director of music.

Assisting her were Miss Jessamine Campbell of the College Junior faculty, pianist, and Miss Myrtle Whitehead, cellist-scholarship winner in 1947-48.

Dean W. J. Moore presided at the assembly program. The devotional was given by Winford A. Floyd, sophomore, of Akron, O. Miss Thuenemann presented the following program:

"Se tu m'ami, se sospiri, Pergoiosi; Tu lo sai, Torelli; Stornellatret, Respighi; Nebbie, Respighi; Das Verlassene Magdlein, Wolf; Fussesreise, Wolf; Ein Volk, kalled, Rose; Vergebliches Standchen, Brahms; Habanera (Carmen), Bizet; Vocalize (cello obbligato composed by Heermann); Rachmaninoff; A Dissonance, Borodine; Moon-Marketing, Weaver; Neath the Southern Moon (Naughty Marietta), Herbert.

### Dr. Raymond McLain To Speak Monday

The Boonesborough Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 10, in the Little Theater. The program will be open to the public.

President Raymond McLain of Transylvania College, Lexington, will be the principal speaker.

The hostesses are Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Mrs. Allen Zaring and Mrs. Shelby Carr.

### LTC To Stage "Hay Fever"

"Hay Fever," a sophisticated comedy in three acts by Noel Coward, will be presented on Thursday, Dec. 4, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium by the Little Theater Club.

The cast is as follows: Marian Bellonby, Sorel Bliss; Edward Strohmeier, Simon Bliss; Becky Ramsey, Judith Bliss; William Gravelly, David Bliss; Edward Casebolt, Sandy Tyrell; Nancy Henderson, Jackie Coryton; Clea Jennings, Clara the maid; Mrs. Betty Allen Brown, Myra Arundel, and Philip Corey as Richard Greatham.

The play, considered by many critics to be Coward's best work, was first presented in New York and starred Laura Hope Crews as Judith and Harry Davenport as David.

### NEWS EDITOR ANNOUNCED

#### Staff Members Are Released

Glenn Garrett, Corbin, sophomore, has been appointed news editor of The Progress, it was announced this week. Other staff members are Edward Casebolt, Newport, sophomore, features editor; Paul Duncan, Ambridge, Penn., freshman, sports editor; Louise Crawford, Combs, sophomore, society editor, and William Kearney, Jellico, Tenn., senior, art editor.

Reporters are Jerry Bryant, G. W. Campbell Jr., Cloetta Elswick, Kent Henry, Fielder Pitzer and J. D. Shifflett.

Columnists are Edwin Carter, William C. Carter, Bob Cayton, Barbara DeBord, William Gravelly and Katherine Sizemore. Sports writers are Fred Engle Jr., Glenn Frisby and Jack Gray. Society reporters are Camella Morris and Betty Jane Shannon.

### SENIOR CHOSEN FOR MILESTONE

#### College Annual Published By Class

The appointment of Conrad Ott, a senior from Louisville, as editor of The Milestone, was announced today by Dr. W. F. O'Donnell.

Mr. Ott who enrolled here in the fall of 1945 played left guard on the football team during that season. He is a member of the World Affairs Club. After his graduation in June he plans to enter the Law College of the University of Louisville.

The Milestone is the college annual published each year by the representatives of the Senior class. This publication contains photographic and statistical records of all organizations and events of the college year.

Members of its administrative staff are Howard Bartlett, associate editor; Paul Bunton, business manager; Bill Cawood, art editor; Glenn Garrett, sports editor; Ted Raymond and Glenna Frisby, assistant sports editor; Carrol McGuffey, features editor; Edna M. Truesdale, class compositions; Neal Boyd, faculty composition; Edward Froste, Gene Gary and Dick Heile, photographers; Charles Coy and Charles Williams, advertising managers, and Ray Smith and Harry Ayler, typists.

Other members are Bill Brewer, Sam Fife, Marjorie Getty, Margaret Graham, John Holland, Mary Jane Roark, Marilyn Trieschman and Dudley Whitaker.

The volume will be distributed at the close of the Spring quarter. Dr. Fred P. Giles is faculty sponsor of the publication.

### Chapter Organized

A chapter of the Great Books Foundation, a project of the University of Chicago, was organized Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26, on the campus.

The objectives of the organization is to make a study of the pieces of great literature and to discuss its relationship to contemporary affairs.

Officers are Bill Floyd, president; Ed Casebolt, vice president, and Alma Cochran, secretary. Faculty sponsors are Kerney M. Adams and W. L. Keene.

Others who would like to join the club are asked to contact one of the sponsors or an officer of the club. The next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Room 201 of the Student Union Building. The program will be a discussion of the Declaration of Independence.

### MISS JEPSON FIRST ARTIST

#### Metropolitan Star Heard Wednesday

Miss Helen Jepson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was presented at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the first concert of the Richmond Community Concert Association season. The program was given in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.



MISS HELEN JEPSON

A native of Pennsylvania, Miss Jepson was reared in Akron, O. She made her debut with the Philadelphia Opera Company, followed by appearances on the radio. Later she was awarded a Metropolitan Opera contract.

Miss Jepson's accompanist in Richmond was Stevenson Barrett. The program presented follows:

I.  
Child of Earth With Golden Hair ..... Horn  
What Can We Poor Females Do ..... Purcell  
Come Again, Sweet Love, Dowland  
I'll Be No Submissive Wife ..... Lee

II.  
Are They Tears, My Beloved, Grieg  
With a Water-Lily ..... Grieg  
To Norway ..... Grieg  
For Your Kind Words, Thank You ..... Grieg

III.  
Songs For Piano:  
Mr. Barrett

IV.  
Vielle Chanson de Chase ..... arr. Manning  
J'entends le Moulin ..... arr. Grant-Schaefer

V.  
No Ray of Light From Any Room ..... Tschalkowsky  
Lisa's Aria, from "The Queen of Spades" ..... Tschalkowsky  
Tilimbom ..... Stravinsky

VI.  
The Bird of the Wilderness ..... Paul Creston  
The Bird ..... John Duke  
Weather-Forecast ..... Daniel Wolf  
Song of Joy ..... Aileen Dorch

### Painting Exhibit At Arts Building

An exhibition of water colors by Dwight Dean Gatewood, new assistant professor of art at Eastern State Teachers College, is being shown this week in the gallery of the art department in the Arts Building on the campus.

The paintings are of Japanese subjects done by Mr. Gatewood while he was in the armed services in Kobe, Japan. Each subject is expressed with a feeling for the characteristic Japanese spirit in art—clean color, expressive, elemental line and an unaffected use of forms.

A collection of photographs of Japan is also included in the exhibit. These fine examples of the art of photography were presented to Mr. Gatewood by the family of the photographer, the late Mrs. Takako Hunta. The photographic compositions are typical of Japan in subject and show the outstanding qualities of composition for which Japanese art is known.

### Club To Present Dance November 14

The Pulaski County Club, whose president is Joe B. Hardwick, will present a formal dance on Friday, Nov. 14, in Walnut Hall. The date selected falls on the weekend of the Eastern-Western football game which will be the Maroons final home game.

Tinker Baggary and his popular fifteen-piece orchestra from Lexington will furnish the music. Hours will be from 9 till 1.

Mr. Hardwick states that "nothing has been spared to make the dance the outstanding social function of the fall quarter."

### Trounce Valparaiso 18-0, Whip Morehead 34 to 7

By PAUL DUNCAN  
Coach Tom Samuels' Maroon gridders brought the coveted "Hawg Rifle" back to Eastern last Saturday night by walloping Morehead State Teachers College 34 to 7 before a Homecoming crowd of 6,000 persons.

One week earlier the Maroons traveled to Valparaiso, Ind., and spoiled Valparaiso University's Homecoming celebration by drubbing the Hoosiers 18 to 0.

#### Homecoming Crowd

Hanger Stadium was filled with a capacity crowd for the Morehead game and many fans arrived as early as one hour and a half before game time. Among those in this crowd were the loyal Maroon supporters. Homecoming guests and a group of more than five hundred Morehead fans, including the fast stepping Morehead band.

#### Eastern Scores

Eastern marched 73 yards for their first score of the ball game in the opening quarter. The drive was featured by two long runs by Captain Bud Moore and Dick Morrison. The latter carried the pigskin over for the first touchdown. With Pete Nonnemacher kicking the placement, the maroon and white took a 7 to 0 lead.



JOE HOLLINGSWORTH

Joe Hollingsworth, who is probably the outstanding fullback in the KIAC, tallied Eastern's second TD when he romped 75 yards along the sidelines to score standing up. Big Joe's run featured an assortment of dodging and sidestepping in addition to perfect blocking by the Maroon linemen. Nonnemacher again split the uprights with his kick to make the score 14-7.

#### Eagles Score

Morehead came back and drove 43 yards for its lone score, Larry Workman passing from the 12 to Jim Siple in the end zone. Morehead's Kirtley added the extra point to make it 14-7 at the half.

Following a colorful and inspiring halftime celebration, the Samuels-Pressnell coached lads came back strong to register three more touchdowns.

A short Morehead punt set up Eastern's third TD. Taking the ball on the one yard line, Quarterback Dick Scherrbaum rifled a short pass to Right End Bob Tankosh who snagged the ball in the end zone. Nonnemacher's third successful placement made the count 21-7.

#### Short Punt

Eastern's fourth score came in the last quarter after a bad Morehead punt. The Eagles had the ball on their own 32 yard line. Morehead end, Stewart Kirtley, dropped back to kick. His punt went straight up in the air and finally landed on his own 31. Actually the punt resulted in a one yard loss for the Eagles. From that point, the Maroons took over and scored when speedy Dick Morrison lateraled on the five yard line to Pete Nonnemacher. Kicking Pete converted the extra point to make it Eastern 28, Morehead 7.

#### George Scores

A blocked pass by Bobby Tan- (Continued on Page Four)

#### SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be given tonight in the Recreation Room of the Student Union Building. The hours will be 9:00-12:00 o'clock.

This dance is being sponsored by Frota Decca.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN

The Maroons climaxed Homecoming activities Saturday night with their rousing triumph over Coach Ellis Johnson's Morehead Eagles. By virtue of this win the college obtained possession of the famed "Hawg Rifle" which Morehead held possession of following its 12-6 win last year.

MAROONED with ED CARTER

HELL WEEK

Some people will be astonished to discover that this column is supposed to be funny. We do not deny that it is a joke. However, we are going to discuss seriously a farce popularly known as "Hell Week."

We have seen Hell Week, or rather Rat Court, in action. It operates with the efficiency of the Spanish Inquisition and the Nazi Gestapo. The sadistic audiences are the nearest approach to a lynching mob we ever wish to see.

Yes, we will be accused of bad sportsmanship. However, the irony has been pointed out to several people that the very group that should be an example of sportsmanship to Eastern, do not participate. I refer to our strong, silent athletes.

Instead of all the sound and fury about "Communists" and "radicals" in the student body and elsewhere, why not investigate Eastern's small-time Fascists?

Marooned will be only to happy to receive letters from its readers about Hell Week or anything else of importance. Please place letters in The Progress box in the Ad Building. Address them to Marooned. Packages that tick will not be considered.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET

Frankly, we don't see anything to laugh at. (Yes, Dr. Clark, I know a preposition is something one does not end a sentence with.) The cafeteria is always good for a laugh. The line situation has improved greatly. (The preceding statement is a paid political announcement.)

One would-be Ogden Nash came through with the following: Is there anything drearier Than dear old cafeteria? Then another character presented us with this: The night was black without a star. Home dashed she from the Circle Bar. Up Burnam's steps she staggered, Then she turned pale and haggard, For Mrs. Case was standing thar.

Those two delighted idiots are no longer with us. They now have a job writing a script for Howard Hughes' new comedy, "Investigation."

FRESHMEN LOOK AT HELL WEEK

We have included the following article on Hell Week because we feel it deals fairly with a controversial subject:

Now that it's all over—except scars, headaches, lost socks, bad lessons, colds and related hangover, what do the freshmen think of it? This reporter found that forty freshmen—and surely forty freshmen can't be wrong—have mixed opinions of assent, dissent, acid denunciation, warm praise, some on-the-fence neutrality, and much advice for those who administer next year.

On the whole, the eyes have it, but not without change. Even strong advocates of freshman initiation would cut the time drastically and there definitely would be no falling on stomachs—often empty for lack of time for eating—in response to raucous "air raid" yells.

Yes, the majority approved (29 to 11), some with wry faces and many with reservations and recommendations of reform. A sturdy minority said no—absolutely and emphatically, unless the Week could be changed so drastically as to be something new.

It gave one a "feeling of belonging," many declared. It revealed "good sportsmanship," was "lots of fun," made "new acquaintances," "we were noticed, got attention," announced one freshman with an air of pleased discovery. Some were consoled by the fact that all shared alike, since misery loves company. One optimist even discovered a back-handed value in the fact that now having been through purgatory he could better appreciate heaven the rest of the year.

But the dissenters were adding up the score also. It cost money, they said, and took valuable time. They scorned the suggestion that it only took up the "slack time" that would have been wasted anyway. Why, I didn't study a minute for three days, declared the girl with the Titian hair. And the discomfort—no one could study in such uncomfortable clothes. Students caught colds.

It revealed poor sportsmanship and the ugly spirit of the bully in some upperclassmen and made lasting enemies. It was undemocratic, exempting athletes and off-campus freshmen.

One Eastern Kentucky miss took everything in gallant good humor until the "sans make-up," sans everything decrees came through. "A girl's beauty secrets are her own," said she. But another young lady thought it not too bad to "see the girls as they really are—without their ten-cent store glamour; that the poor girls had to unveil their pretty little faces down to the facts."

Some were philosophically inclined to weigh the bad with the good and strike a cheerful balance: "Now, that it's all over, it wasn't too bad. It starts more friendships than it destroys, for three days we, at least, didn't have to think about what we were going to wear, something to look back on and smile at in years to come, thrilling experience that will never happen again, something to tell our children about when they are freshmen in college.

Among the not-so-popular features of the week was kneeling for this thing or that, but one softly speaking lass found that "kneeling for the beautiful chimes was something very reverent."

From those who would keep Hell Week there was sober advice a plenty. Shorten it, they said, two days at most. Cut out the bullying attitude, keep the wearing of caps and name placards, let the Kat Court be cautious about forcing culprits to swallow nauseating raw eggs, eat toothpaste or suffer their legs to be massaged with black shoe polish.

But serious opinion from dissenters was also impressive. Many seemed to sense that these are new times and critical times, and that even college students need to grow up.

Such dolings are "fifty years behind the times," said one. We are in college now, said a northern Kentucky girl, and it's time we were getting away from our high school days.

"Not freshmen but seniors need Hell Week," suggested the dark-haired girl with sudden sunshine smile from one of the southern counties. And another gently recommended Golden Rule, even in Freshman Week.

An ex-service man might as well speak the last word. "We who are hard and rough find it markedly childish, but secretly admit that it is interesting . . . and are thankful that our people at home still have a care-free spirit that was has not killed."

So there it is, folks. It looks like we are in for it again. So hang on to your hats, everybody, and be here next September.

(Editor's note: This article was not written by Marooned, but was written by an anonymous individual two years ago. We felt that it deserved publication, so we resurrected it.)

For Cats Only

By BILL GRAVELY

Peepin' Over The Fence—There were many bated breaths Wednesday night as Helen Jepson entertained the new Community Concert Association. Audience reaction to wonderful contralto tones of Margaret Thuenemann of the Cincinnati College of Music a week before was so rude that it was feared that Miss Jepson, if treated in a like manner, might walk off the stage. Luckily all went well and it appears that the few moronic individuals who so rudely jeered Miss Thuenemann stayed home that night to further their music knowledge with some Roy Acorn records.

Catnip Lovers, Attention—The days grow shorter and so does the time that you have to get your tickets for the Pulaski Club explosion on the night of November 14. The price will be \$1.50, stag or drag, and Tinker Baggarly's fifteen piece organ will grind from 9 till 1.

Dodgin' Old Shoes—George Hicks astounded many with his fine band Homecoming, and it might be a slight shock to some to learn that although you might think it physically impossible to be two places at one time, George has proven otherwise. He operated one band at the Club Madison that evening for his regular fans and another here at the Student Union. He refuses to divulge how he did it, but when last seen he was being interviewed by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

Meecooooow—The first program of the year by the Music Committee of the Student Union brings Mr. Tom Stone and his violin to the fore on Sunday, November 9. Mr. Stone will be accompanied by Miss Frances McPherson of the bones department. The New Music Club established by music majors and minors to promote fellowship appears to be headed for a very successful run. Plans call for dinner meetings once every two weeks and social gatherings about once a month. The response of thirty voices to the opening gavel meant Eastern has another live institution for and by its students.

Flash!!!—Denny B. Benzedrene, noted composer, has just finished his work on his latest hit, "Fishpond Blues," and dedicated it to Engle Mattox Cuff, whoever that is.

Church Activities

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Kentucky Baptist Student Union convention met Oct. 31-Nov. 2 on the campus of Murray State Teachers College at Murray. A number of our students attended the 3-day meeting. Several of them were on the program.

James Hatley of Georgetown College, whose home is at Madisonville, was elected president of the state organization. He succeeds Jack Longreer of Murray State Teachers College.

The B. S. U. voted to meet next year at Georgetown.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship entertained with a Hallowe'en supper and folk party on October 30 at the Officers' Club of the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot.

Folk dancing was under the direction of Foster Burgess, a student at Berea College, and Miss Joan Brown, member of the Berea Foundation School social science faculty.

Approximately 75 students were present. Chaperones were the Rev. and Mrs. Olof Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Marcum.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Roger T. Noe, minister of the Vine Street Christian Church, Nashville, Tenn., was the guest minister this week at the First Christian Church. Several members of the student body and faculty heard him each evening.

We Three Freshmen

By FRED ENGLE, JR.

We three freshmen from Richmond were taken a swimmin' in the Old Fish Pond. The water was grand, the swimmin' was fun. Come on you Frosh, let's all go again.

That, in short, is the story of three freshmen, Alfred Mattox, Steve Cuff, and yours truly, who were taken for a swim by the upperclassmen for the hideous crime of not complying with the rules of Hell Week. Here, for you fortunate readers, is the detailed story of the trial and execution from one who should know.

First of all came the capture of we three arch criminals. The other two desperados were seized over at the Roark Building or thereabouts. I was dragged from my hideout in the typing room by two fierce looking men who growled, "come with us." Meekly I followed the two vicious looking men to the courtroom back of the Administration Building. There I saw my two confederates and realized my fate. Fortunately a huge crowd had gathered to witness our crowning achievement. As usual, the Judge, the most honorable Paul Love, was late. When he finally arrived the trial began.

Or rather, before it began it ended. That must have been the fastest trial in history. First the charges were levied, "failure to comply with the rules of Hell Week." Then the pleas were heard. Mattox and Cuff pleaded guilty and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. Yours truly remained silent, banking on

the supposed fact that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

The jury retired and a hush fell over the crowd. Then they returned and the foreman read the decision. "Guilty!" Of course, everyone was shocked for no one had expected such a decision.

Judge Love then asked what the punishment should be. At once the cry went up, "The fishpond, the fishpond." By very strange coincidence we happened to be standing next to the dear old fishpond. I wonder how that could have happened?

So we were given the choice of jumping in or being thrown in. Comrade Mattox led the way with a sensational jump. Cuff followed him and I brought up the rear. The water was real nice and we stayed in as long as the upperclassmen would let us.

Whereupon we went home and changed our clothes.

The "law men" stated that they were after several other culprits but whether they are caught and what their fate will be remains to be seen.

But be that as it may, whenever you stroll by the dear old fishpond remember us—the three freshmen who went for a swim.



Veterans Administration today reported that two-thirds of the veterans enrolled in educational institutions under the GI Bill in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky on October 1 were taking courses leading to definite job objectives.

Courses regarded as leading toward employment in a particular field include agriculture, business courses, education, engineering, forestry, crafts and trades, medicine, law and architecture.

A VA survey showed engineering as first in popularity, crafts and trades second, commercial third and business administration fourth.

A total of 159,902 veterans was enrolled in schools and colleges in the three states on October 1 under the GI Bill, including 71,898 in Ohio, 71,094 in Michigan and 16,910 in Kentucky.

Veterans who have allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse are reminded that they may reinstate their policies without physical examination. However, this reinstatement privilege will remain effective only until January 1, 1948. Veterans who held NSLI term insurance may reinstate their policies by payment of two monthly premiums, accompanied by a signed statement that they are in as good health as they were at the time of lapse. In the case of NSLI which had been converted to a permanent plan, all back payments must be paid with interest, accompanied by a signed statement concerning the veteran's health.

World War II veterans entering any type of farm training under the GI Bill now are enrolled in training courses which combine classroom instruction with practical farming, Veterans Administration said today.

Known as institutional on-farm training, the course will be as long as necessary to meet the particular needs of the individual veteran up to a maximum of the veteran's eligibility. The two-year limitation previously in effect for on-farm training has been eliminated.

Campus Personalities

By KATHERINE SIZEMORE

With "hell-week" over and everything back to normal, it will be possible to distinguish one person from another. (Which is more than can be said about last week!) So we are again introducing two more personalities that you meet each day on the campus.

You fellows, who spend quite a bit of time at the gym have probably noticed a girl who is a whiz at ball. If so that girl is Betsy Tandy, from Carrollton.

Betsy is nineteen, 5' 8", has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a junior and majoring in Physical Education.

Her like for basketball and other sports is equalled only by her like for food. What food? Everything. Betsy's sentimental nature, however, is exhibited by her favorite song being, "Near You."

Betsy is very well known on the campus and her friendship is shared by many, who resort to the slogan, "Where ever there's Betsy, there's fun!" So luck to you Betsy.

Most of you are probably acquainted with Jack Stidham from Hazard. On the campus Jack can be found at Sullivan Hall.

Jack's popularity is proven by the fact that he is president of the Sophomore class and president of the Perry County Club. Jack is also an active member of the Veterans' Club.

Among the great list of Jack's likes are, politics, women and song. Yet included among his dislikes are women's beliefs and habits. (Wonder if he means long skirts?)

His liking of music is portrayed by Glenn Miller being his favorite orchestra leader and "Somewhat Sentimental" being his favorite song.

Jack also likes sports, pecan pie and hamburgers. (What a combination.)

Nevertheless we enjoy having Jack on the campus and here's hoping his success will continue.

Club Notes

WAYNE COUNTY CLUB

A Wayne County Club, Eastern's newest regional club, has been organized. At a meeting on November 3 the following persons were unanimously elected: Herbert H. Burnett, Steubenville, president; Ralph Huffaker, Monticello, vice president; Mrs. Kindred Broyles, Monticello, secretary; Mrs. Maurice Grover, Frazier, treasurer, and Lamin Denny, Monticello, press representative.

The club meets at 7 p. m. on the first and third Monday in Room 291, Student Union Building. Other students from Wayne county who would like to affiliate with this club are urged to contact Mr. Burnett.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, professor of geography and geology, is faculty sponsor.

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

The World Affairs Club, in its regular meeting at the home of Dr. Kennamer, on Thursday, Oct. 31, voted unanimously to amend the club's constitution regarding Article V, the membership clause. A maximum of forty members was approved by those present.

New members who were admitted to the club include Dorothy Brannum, George Campbell, Bill Collins, Charles Coy, Sam Fife, Marjorie Getty, Dorothy Hancock, Leonard Helton, Thomas A. Lowe, James Marcum, James Robertson, Carrie Shipp, Marilyn Treischman and Edna Truesdale.

To become a member of the club one must be approved by the membership committee and the members of the club. A standing of 1.5 must be maintained by the student who requests membership.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Agriculture Club has elected the following officers: Foster B. Hamblin, Buckhorn, president; Earl Boyd, Trinity, vice president; Delmon Easterling, Ezel, secretary, and Clay Ratliff, Woodsbend, treasurer.

The club is planning for the showing of movies on different phases of agriculture. They also are planning on having out-of-town speakers at their club meetings.

Last year the club sponsored a barn dance which proved to be a

most successful event. Another one is to be presented in the spring.

A Word From The Y's

By ELIZABETH PENNINGTON

"This has been one of our most successful Fall Retreats," stated Miss McKinney at the close of the program for the Retreat held Sunday, Oct. 26, at Camp Daniel Boone.

Approximately one hundred Y members, with their guests and leaders, traveled by truck, trailer, and automobile to participate in the day's activities.

The morning service was devoted to worship. Dr. N. B. Cuff gave the invocation. There was a vocal solo by Miss Doris Smith. The guest speaker was Dr. W. G. Ross, professor of religion at Berea College. His message was "How Can We Tell What a Christian Is?" The meeting closed with the benediction by Dr. Ross.

Following lunch there was a period of recreation. The group enjoyed folk dancing, games, ping-pong, softball, volley ball, boating, hiking, and swimming (one brave soul).

At two o'clock the afternoon program began with a discussion by Miss Pearl Parker on "Four-fold Christian Living." Miss Parker, a Danforth Graduate Fellow at the University of Kentucky, stressed a balance among the spiritual, the mental, the social, and the physical sides of living. Miss Julia Thomas, student at Berea, explained "The Purpose and Program of the Y's." Miss Lula Thurman, Y. W. C. A. president, chose as her topic "Implementing This Program at Eastern." The various committees of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. then met to discuss their particular plans for the year.

At six o'clock the Installation and Recognition Service began. The members learned of the history and purpose of the Y at Eastern and each pledged his support.

Other guests and leaders attending were Miss Martha Swafford, student at the University of Kentucky; Mrs. Paul Love, Home Economics Department of Madison High; Mrs. William Stocker, "Y" Advisory Board at Eastern; and Mr. Stocker, Y. M. C. A. sponsor at Eastern.

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President O'Donnell Addresses Women

"Committee for Kentucky's Report on Education" was presented by President W. F. O'Donnell at the meeting of the Richmond branch American Association of University Women which met at 7:30 o'clock last night in the Arts Building.

Mrs. Salem Moody, president of the branch, presided. Dr. Anna A. Schlieb, chairman of the education committee, arranged the program.

Cadets On Parade

A parade by Eastern's R. O. T. C. cadets was held at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 1, on Hanger Field. Music was furnished by the R. O. T. C. band.

The corps was comprised of two batteries. The battalion staff included Earl R. Perker, battalion commander; Michael Jasko, battalion executive, and William Alken, adjutant.

Battery "A" was under the command of Charles B. McCollum and Delmas F. Freeman commanded Battery "B." The latter was judged to have the best formation as it passed the reviewing stand.

A corps day parade is held at 10:00 o'clock each Saturday morning. The staff and battery commander positions rotate each week in order to give the cadets the experience of command duties.

Students Are Guests

The college entertained the student body with a Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 31. After attending a movie in the Hiram Brock Auditorium the group adjourned to the Recreation Room of the Student Union Building where dancing and other social activities were enjoyed. Light refreshments were served by the Home Ec department.

Miss Teater At Cub Scout Meeting

Cub Scout Pack No. 12 entertained with a Halloween party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 30, at the First Presbyterian Church. Included on the program was the presentation of a Halloween ghost story by Miss Ida Pearl Teater, a graduate student at Eastern State Teachers College and an instructor in the college English department.

In Panel Discussion

The Richmond Woman's Club presented a panel discussion on Community Recreation last Saturday afternoon at the First Christian Church. The speakers were the Rev. Olof Anderson Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian Church, B. E. Willis, Paul Love and Miss Jean A. Wayman, both students at Eastern State Teachers College.

Dr. Henry G. Leach Speaks To Students

People of the Scandinavian countries have only recently begun to realize that there is more to America than Hollywood, Dr. Henry G. Leach, president-emeritus of the American-Scandinavian Foundation of New York, told the students and faculty at the assembly program on October 22. Scandinavians, well - educated and literate as they are, have received their impressions of the United States through the medium of motion pictures, which depict a false way of life for this country, and through the pulp magazines, Dr. Leach declared. But in the last few years the American-Scandinavian Foundation has arranged for an exchange of students, lecturers and other representatives of America so that both nations may become better acquainted.

Students from the United States are offered annual \$2,000 fellowships to study for one year in Norway or Sweden, he stated. Last year 500 Scandinavian students were in attendance at colleges and universities throughout America, he continued, and returned to their native countries to carry information about the United States back to their people.

He emphasized the need for a missionary spirit among the people of the various nations to further international education and knowledge of each other, a zeal like that which sent medical services and missionaries to China, he added.

The greatest need for international education, Dr. Leach declared, is not between the Scandinavian countries and this country but between the Soviet countries and the United States. The Russians are much more afraid of the Americans than we are of them, the speaker stated.

Dr. Leach enumerated a number of institutions which have been founded to strengthen international understanding. Among them are the Rockefeller Foundation, the Netherlands-American Foundation and similar organizations established by England, Poland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Japan, Russia and France.

The speaker was introduced by President O'Donnell. The devotional was given by Miss Martha Johnson, senior, of Ashland.

Record Enrollment In Nation's Colleges

The nation's colleges have enrolled almost 2,300,000 students this fall, the largest number ever, a survey by the U. S. Office of Education showed today.

Nevertheless, said Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the agency's Division of Higher Education, the schools have had to turn away throngs of applicants. Educators everywhere are "breaking their necks" but have been unable to accommodate all who want to go to college, he said.

"Some professional schools—Schools of Medicine, especially—have had to deny admittance to thousands of very-well-qualified candidates," Dr. Russell stated.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, said the most comprehensive survey ever taken shows that 2,299,507 students enrolled in colleges this fall, compared with 2,078,095 last year and 1,360,000 in the pre-war peak year of 1939-40.

(President O'Donnell reported to the Board of Regents on Monday, Oct. 20, that the college is expecting to have an enrollment of more than 1,500 during the winter quarter.)

Eastern Enrolls 1355

Students from 75 Kentucky counties, 19 states, Cuba and the District of Columbia, are included in the record fall enrollment of 1,355 students at Eastern State Teachers College, it was announced today by college officials. There are 625 veterans included in this enrollment.

Panel Discussion Presented To Class

A panel discussion, "A Man's Attitude Toward College Women," was presented at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, before the College Orientation class whose teacher is Mrs. Emma Y. Case, associate professor of education and dean of women.

Those who participated on the program were Jim Hutson, president of the Senior class and chairman of the panel; Blaine Correll, vice president of the Senior class; Jack Ley, president of the Junior class; Edward Casebolt, treasurer of the Sophomore class, and Neal Boyd, vice president of the Veterans' Club.

Students Attend Play

A group of students and faculty members were in Cincinnati last week to see Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," which co-starred Katherine Cornell and Godfrey Tearle. The play was presented in the Emory Auditorium.

Those attending were Mrs. Lenora Adams, Ann Ballard, Ada Black, Mrs. B. E. Brown, Joyce Broyles, Miss Pearl L. Buchanan, Lynes Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Clark, Alma Cochran, Joseph D. Graham, Miss Gertrude M. Hood, William Kearney, Gleta Jennings, Marilyn McDaniel, Anna Frances Parker, Miss Louise Rutledge, Billy L. Wilson, Dorothy Tomlin and Miss Frances Williams.

Attends Convention

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris will leave Sunday to attend the annual fall convention of the Southern Historical Society which meets Nov. 13-15 in Savannah, Ga.

Dr. Dorris, a member of the social science faculty, is a member of the society's membership committee.

Tea Given For Freshmen Women

Mrs. Emma Y. Case was hostess to a tea Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 29, in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. The honored guests were the freshmen women and approximately 225 persons called during the hours which were 4:00-6:00 o'clock.

The table, covered with a lace tablecloth, had for its centerpiece a mixed bouquet of flowers. Baskets of flowers were arranged throughout the room.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Case were Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Blanche S. Seever, sponsor of the freshman class; Mrs. J. D. Chenault, Mrs. Anne R. Bussey, president of the honorary sorority; Jane Wilhoite and Delores Walker, both freshmen representatives on the House Council.

Those who presided at the tables were Mrs. Fred P. Giles, Mrs. John Hagan, Mrs. N. B. Cuff, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Mrs. T. D. Chenault, Miss Eunice Wingo, Helen Holsclaw, Mary Stuart McLain, freshman representative of the college social committee; Martha Jane Gortney, freshman representative on the desk staff of Burnam Hall; Charlotte Newell, Edmond Burton, Sue Bailey, Lenora Douglas and Barbara Jean DeJarnette.

Others from Prota Decca who assisted at the tea were Sally Souther, Elizabeth Murphy, Marilyn McDaniels, Katherine Rankin, Violet Marcum, Marcella Smith, Anita Allen, Rose Marie Kuhn, Betty Jane Adams, Marilyn Beltonby, Lula Thurman, Isabelle Greene, Allene Grubb and Kitty Fletcher.

A program of music was presented by Margaret Holden and Peggy McGuire, pianists.

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# WESTERN IS FOE FOR HOME FINALE

## SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN, Sports Editor

As late as last Saturday morning, the Louisville Courier-Journal carried a dispatch on the problems of Morehead's football coach, Ellis Johnson. At that time the impression was given that several of Morehead's key men would be missing from the Eastern game because of "leg injuries."

The dispatch stated: "Out of the lineup when the Eagles take the field tomorrow will be Bill Everhart, fleet, hard-driving halfback; Larry Workman, first string quarterback, and Pete Pawlowski, all-KIAC tackle. All are nursing leg injuries."

To many fans it probably gave the impression that Morehead was going into the game without some of its big guns. But, to the Eastern coaching staff it probably meant that the dispatch was merely a "crying towel" story. And, they were right.

Yes, they were absolutely correct, for the three "injured" stars of Morehead must have recuperated in a matter of hours as all three played in the game. In fact, Larry Workman, the supposedly injured quarterback, threw the pass which gave Morehead their first and only score.

It appears that the Eagles needed more than the "power of the press" to beat the determined Maroons.

The "Hawg Rifle" is back. That coveted rifle and ancient feuding weapon has been returned to the halls of Eastern by virtue of Eastern's 34-7 win over Morehead's Eagles last week. It has been in Morehead's possession since 1942 when Morehead defeated Eastern 20 to 0.

The ancient rifle is over 100 years old. It was donated to the winner of the Eastern-Morehead game in 1936 and has been passed between the two schools ever since. The Homecoming game last Saturday night was an opportune occasion for the Maroons to regain possession of the "weapon." This victory is what many Eastern grads came to see. The return of the rifle served as "icing of the cake" of the 34 to 7 drubbing which Morehead took.

In 1936, Morehead took the rifle with an 18-7 win. The Eagles were also victorious in 1937, 26-0; 1939, 7-6; 1942, 20-0, and in 1946, 12-6. The Maroons were victorious in 1940, 27-13, and in 1941, 32-13, with the 1938 battle ending in a scoreless tie.

Despite the friendly rivalry between the two teams at the Homecoming battle, the bands of Morehead and Eastern combined in perfect harmony to play the National Anthem before the kickoff. Both bands did a fine job and should be proud of their colorful halftime exhibitions.

A play by play broadcast of the Homecoming tilt was carried over radio station WKLY of Lexington. Sportscaster Bill Sutterfield hurried over to Hanger Stadium after broadcasting the Alabama-Kentucky game and did a fine job of describing the game to the radio audience.

In his broadcast, Bill lauded the fine lighting system of Hanger Stadium.

Overtime Eastern football great, Chuck Schuster, visited here during the Homecoming festivities. Chuck is now living in Chicago and is still near football—now he sells them.

As an end for Eastern, he gained selection honors on the Little All-America teams and was also selected three years on the All-KIAC team.

Overheard in the mail line: Some of my professors should make good jockeys in the Kentucky Derby. They don't let anybody pass!

## BASKETBALL SQUAD LISTED

### 20 Leading Candidates Are Named By Coach

A roster of twenty leading candidates for Eastern's varsity basketball team has been announced this week by Head Coach Paul McBrayer.

Although the indoor cage season does not officially begin until early in December, Coach McBrayer is already hard at work preparing his squad for the coming campaign. He is aided this year by Ed Lander, assistant floor coach.

Prior to last week, the squad had been drilling in the fundamentals of shooting, passing and screening. However, the tempo has been speeded up, for at present the cagers are participating in daily scrimmage sessions.

Coach McBrayer stated that the centers and forwards are progressing rapidly, but the guards are not up to expectations as yet.

The squad roster released by the Maroon coach includes Chuck Mrazovich, Goebel Ritter, Joe Fryz (rhymes with whiz), Paul Hicks, Ed Shemelya, Ray Stepaniak, J. C. Thompson, Harold Moberly, Carl Eagle, Ed Humpston, Gerald Becker, Russell Roberts, Bob Coleman, Walter Reed, Leon Duncan, Al Nelson, Jim DuFree, Ray Coy, Dave Hughes and Joe Harper.



AL CLARK

Al Clark, hard-charging guard of the Maroon line, became the first Eastern lineman to score a touchdown this season when he intercepted a Valparaiso pass and raced 35 yards into pay dirt. This took place late in the fourth quarter of the Valparaiso game which the Maroons won 18-0.

Clark also became the first lineman to become eligible for a free steak dinner from Line Coach Fred Darling. Earlier this season Darling made a standing offer of a steak dinner to any of "his boys" who scored. At our last report, Clark was preparing for the feed and all its trimmings.

It happened in Laporte, Indiana, as the Eastern football squad boarded their bus for Valparaiso. It was the same afternoon that Notre Dame was also playing in the Hoosier state. A youngster stood by and watched the gridders enter the bus. He finally got up enough nerve and walked over to one of the Maroons and said: "Which one of you is Johnny Lujack?"

Professional basketball players of the Basketball Association of America have adopted several rules changes for the coming campaign on the hardwoods. The personal foul limit has been upped to six per man and players who have been fouled will be required to shoot the foul instead of taking the ball out of bounds. Other liberal changes are allowing the coaches to talk to the players during time-outs and outlawing the zone defense.

In answer to reader's question: Does a center have to pass the ball between his legs? There is no rule to this effect although it is customary. Nor does he have to pass it. In the main-in-motion T formation, it can be handed and not passed to the quarterback who is directly under the center.

The Veterans Club of the campus will sponsor another basketball team this season. The Vets had a successful campaign last year and are already holding practice sessions for this year's squad. Ray Giltner has been making preliminary arrangements for the team.

## VALPARAISO BEATEN 18-0

### Maroons Win Before 8,000 Hoosier Fans

The Homecoming celebration of Valparaiso University was spoiled by the Maroons 18-0 win over the Crusaders before a crowd of 8,000 Hoosiers. The game was played in Valparaiso, Ind., on October 25.

Sparked by outstanding play of the Maroon line and pass defense, Eastern took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter and was never topped.

### Valpo Threatens

In the opening minutes of play, Valparaiso marched to the Eastern three yard line on passes and end runs. At this point the Maroon defense held and the Crusaders' threat was thwarted when their fourth down field goal missed the uprights.



JOE YANITY

Joe Yanity, Maroon tackle and acting captain, headed the outstanding defensive play of the Maroon line which held the hard-charging Crusaders at bay for the remainder of the battle.

### Sweesy Runs 51 Yards

Eastern's offensive got rolling in the second quarter after Halfback Harry Sweesy intercepted a Valpo aerial and ran 51 yards before being stopped on the two yard line. Ed Zoretic took the ball on the next play and smashed over for the first score of the game. After Emmet's kick went wide, Eastern led 6-0.

Another interception by Harry Sweesy set the stage for the final touchdown of the afternoon in the closing minutes of the game. Halfback Dick Morrison raced around right end for twenty yards and gave the maroon and white an 18-0 margin. Nonnemacher's kick from placement was blocked. Shortly thereafter, the final whistle sounded and a disappointed squad of Crusaders trudged to the showers in defeat.

### Score By Quarters

Eastern	0	6	0	12-18
Valparaiso	0	0	0	0-0

### Ley Injured

Jack Ley, Maroon halfback, was out of action in the Morehead game because of a rib injury he received in the Valparaiso game.

## TWO STATIONS TO BROADCAST

### Eastern-Western Tilt From Hanger Stadium

Eastern's final home game of the 1947 campaign with Western at Hanger Stadium next Saturday night will be broadcast by two radio stations in order to reach the fans in both the eastern and western part of the state.

Sending out a play by play description of the Maroon-Hilltopper battle will be WKLY of Lexington and WLEJ of Bowling Green.

### MAROOONS WHIP VALPO, MOREHEAD

(Continued from Page One)

kosh set the stage for the fifth touchdown of the night. A fake handoff by Russ Russo gave the Maroons a TD, but a penalty of offside by Eastern on the play nullified the score. However, two plays later, Russo lateraled to Billy George, who dashed into pay dirt for the final score. Nonnemacher's final placement was blocked, making the score 34 to 7.

### Statistics Of The Game

	E	M
First downs	12	4
Net yards rushing	256	58
Net yards passing	16	23
Passes attempted	6	10
Passes completed	2	2
Number of punts	4	5
Average yardage punts	43	30
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Opponents recovered	2	1
Kickoffs	7	1
Average yardage kickoffs	55	50

### Score By Periods

Eastern	7	7	7	13-34
Morehead	0	7	0	0-7

### Leading Scorer



DICK MORRISON

Dick Morrison, speedy hard-driving halfback, leads the Maroons in the scoring department with a total of 24 points. Close behind him with 12 points are Billy George, Jack Bahlman, Joe Hollingsworth and Pete Nonnemacher.

## Maroons at U. of L. Tonight; Hilltoppers Here Next Week

### Final Home Game Next Saturday Night

The highly touted and undefeated Cardinals of the University of Louisville will furnish the opposition for Eastern's gridiron machine tonight. This battle looms as the battle of the week of the KIAC elevens. It will be played at Parkway Field with the opening kickoff scheduled for 8 p. m.

## EASTERN GIRLS TIE U-K AGAIN

### Girls Hockey Teams In Second Deadlock

By CAM MORRIS

Eastern's girls hockey squad traveled to Lexington last week and battled the Kentucky University girls to a 3-3 tie.

Eastern was the first to enter the scoring column with Betsy Tandy scoring in the first three minutes of play. The Maroon team held the 1-0 lead until midway in the first half. Then, the U-K offense began to click and the blue and white clad girls moved down the field and scored a goal. The defense and offense of both teams tightened and it took more effort on the part of the Lander coached girls to score their second goal. Betsy Tandy, hard fighting Maroon center, again drove home an Eastern goal. But, U-K was not to be outdone, and they came roaring back with excellent pass work and long drives to score another goal. The half ended with the score knotted at 2-2.

When the final canto started both teams entered the fray with renewed energy and determination. The stubbornness of both teams was displayed as neither side yielded to the scoring thrusts of the other. The U-K drives into Maroon territory were broken up repeatedly by the outstanding play of Martha Jacobs. But speedy Little Jane Wilhoite, always a thorn in the side of U-K, found her way through the middle of the U-K team and dribbled about fifty yards to score the final goal for Eastern. At this point, it seemed that Eastern had won, but the Kentucky girls had other ideas and came fighting back to tie the score.

For the remainder of the game both teams failed to score and the final tally remained at 3-3. Both teams, greatly improved since their last meeting, played good hockey.

Several more games have been scheduled for the Lander hockeyettes. They will play three games this weekend and on November 15 and 16 they will be host to the Hockey Play Day Celebration to be held here.

The Eastern girls hockey squad includes: Betsy Tandy, Jane Wilhoite, Joyce Wilhoite, Rose Mathis, Paula Hunt, Martha Jacobs, Ginnie Strohme, Cam Morris, Flossie Johnson, Hays Ellen Williams, Mattie Gardner, Elaine Allen, Dodo Walker and Glenna Frisby.

Western Kentucky State Teachers College's Hilltoppers, Eastern's arch rivals will be the attraction at Hanger Stadium on Saturday night, November 15. The Eastern-Western battle will mark the final appearance of the Maroons this season for they close their schedule at South-eastern Louisiana a week later.

### Louisville Favored

Coach Frank Camp's Louisville eleven will, no doubt, go into tonight's game as favorites over the small but powerful Maroons. This underdog role of Eastern provides an ideal situation for the gridders of Coach Tom Samuels to pull an upset on the high-riding Cardinals.

To date, Louisville has beaten Wittenberg, DePauw, Evansville and Western before being tied last week by a stubborn St. Joseph's squad from Indiana. The setup is similar to that of last season when the Maroons toppled the Cards by a 28 to 7 tune at Hanger Stadium.

No doubt the Louisville lads haven't forgotten that beating they took last year. You can bet your last meal book that they will be out to avenge that defeat and pour it on—if they can.

Eastern must stop Louisville's wide spread T offensive which includes many power plays and passes. Their big guns are ends, Captain Chubby Heitlauf and Jack Coleman, in addition to Halfback Joe Trabue and Guard Gene Beasley.

### Western Tough

Another team out to avenge a 1946 defeat at the hands of Eastern is the Western Hilltopper squad. Coach Jesse Thomas' eleven is always tougher against the Maroons. Last year the maroon and white pounded out a 6 to 0 victory at Bowling Green in a battle which was fought in a downpour of rain on a field of mud. The battle was played under lights at the Hilltoppers' stadium. This victory gave Eastern the 1946 KIAC championship.

When the Hilltoppers come into town, Eastern must stop the advances of Jim Haynes, outstanding guard and backs, Harold Murphy and Jim Pickens.

### Brother Quartet

Harry Sweesy, freshman halfback, had plenty of moral support for the Morehead Homecoming game. Three of his brothers traveled here from Pennsylvania to see him in action.

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