

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1935-1936

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1935

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DR. CADMAN TO RETURN NEXT WEEK

STADIUM WILL PROVIDE MANY CONVENIENCES

To Have Dispensary, Dormitory and Class rooms

CALLED UNIQUE

By CHARLES E. BULL. Picture, a combination "Field-Gymnasium" and stadium which will seat 3,800 sport fans but yet, at the same time a stadium with subterranean-like chambers, honey combed with locker-rooms, offices, shower-rooms, study-rooms, and athletic dispensaries...

This combination gymnasium and stadium will set in line with the Weaver Health Building, and although it will have two ends, the structure could be said to have no back portion, since the seats will face the field and provide entrances for students, and the so-called back part of the stadium will in reality be the face of the three-winged building which is to provide entrance to its many rooms and wards.

Mr. T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical Education Department and Director of Athletics, has been instrumental as director and supervisor of the "blue-print" plan in augmenting the accommodations of the three wings.

The West End Wing will include varsity locker room of one thousand square feet, with fifty lockers, each of which will have a connection drying room. A freshman locker room, with thirty-five lockers; a large equipment room and an athletic dispensary; shower rooms, and a first-aid, therapeutic haven with all modern equipment.

The East Wing will contain four large study rooms, which can be converted into offices, or used as study quarters for "skull practice" classes; one large 18x12 open dorm, equipped with double deck beds and accommodations for visiting teams and many shower rooms.

The Middle Wing will enclose a space 84x40 feet which will be used as a "runway" practice room, or "warming-up hall."

Mid-centered atop the Middle Wing, completely enclosed in glass and affording an advantageous view of the field, there will be a press-box. Conduits leading from press-box to the field, to amplifiers and to outside telephone lines will provide occupants and spectators with press dispatches, "hot off the griddle," and all the late radio-grams.

The gallery, or seating portion of the stadium, is to be laid out in boxes. These boxes, running thirty-two in number across the structure, will seat eight to a box. Ramps (not stairs) will lead from front to back, with enough exits to provide for dismissing 3,800 people in less than ten minutes.

Progress Staff Plans Dance

The staff of the Eastern Progress has announced that they will sponsor a dance to be held on the evening of November 18 at the small gym. Plans are being made to promote the dance as a victory dance, celebrating the expected gridiron victory over Transylvania College.

The dance plans are still in the tentative stage, and no committees or orchestra arrangements have been made. It is expected, however, that music will be furnished by Gordon Nash and his orchestra.

PROGRESS WEATHER

Paper off press brings staff relief. Progress Weather forwards news in brief. L. T. C. working on three-act play. Entertained with comedy in chapel today. Seniors entertain frosh with afternoon tea; Eastern leads state in scoring spree. Dr. Cadman at Eastern coming week; Frosh and Varsity in swimming meet. Dr. Schnieb talks on Rogers and Post; Halloween party features the ghost. Boxing team bouts scheduled in week; Scandalite writer becoming a snail. Maroons plan return with Morehead game; Weather for week—practically the same.

ATTENTION!

A play by play broadcast of the Eastern-Morehead game will be announced direct from the field at Morehead over the public address system in the Hiram Brock auditorium beginning at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. The play by play report will be received a special leased telephone wire and will be heard over the loud speakers on the stage of the auditorium. To cover the cost of the telephone service 10c admission will be charged.

Let's show the members of the football squad we appreciate the creditable showing they have made this year by being at the broadcast if not at the game. Let's all go!

PARK, JONES IN BROADCAST

"Questions About The Heavens" To Be Discussed By Dr. Park

GLEE CLUB WILL SING

The sixth broadcast of Eastern Teachers College will be heard over radio station WHAS Wednesday, November 6, from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m. Dr. Smith Park will speak on "Questions About The Heavens" and Dr. W. C. Jones will discuss the subject "Do You Want Your Birthday Changed?"

Music for this broadcast will include: "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," by Purcell; "The Breeze," a Mexican folk song, arranged by Manney; an Indian song, "Wi-Um," a Pueblo lullaby, arranged by Thurlow-Laurence, and a Southern melody by Deems Taylor. These numbers will be sung by the Girls' Glee Club.

"Allegretto," by Beethoven-Kreisler, will be played by Mr. Stone on the violin. "Andante," a flute solo, will be played by Harold Rigby.

The fifth in the series of broadcasts sponsored by Eastern, was given October 30, with Dr. T. C. Herndon discussing "Frontiers of Science" and a talk by Miss Jane Campbell on "Paris As I Saw It." Music for this broadcast was furnished by members of the music department.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD

Progressive Party Called Genuine Success

MUSIC BY NASH

The annual Progressive Halloween Party was held last night, taking place in the small gym, the freshmen-girls' club room, and the recreation room of Burnham Hall, all at the same time. The party followed the plans of former years; three groups of students progressing between the Health building, where dancing was held in the small gym, the club room, where novel games were played, and the Recreation room, where refreshments were served.

The affair was called a complete success by Miss Eliza Hughes, general chairman of the Social Committee, who along with other faculty members and students, supervised the evening's program.

Music was furnished by Gordon Nash and his orchestra, popular campus band. The Halloween party was called by many the outstanding social event of the school year.

DR. SCHNIEB TO SEND BOOK TO FAIRBANKS

Dr. Schnieb, who has recently returned from a trip to Alaska, is sending a copy of Elizabeth Madox Roberts' "The Great Meadow" as a gift to the library at Fairbanks.

Miss Roberts, who is not in the habit of doing so, has consented to autograph this book.

Since she must leave for a tour in the South and cannot wait until Dr. Schnieb sends the book back to be autographed, she has written the following greeting on a slip of paper to be pasted in the book: "To my friends in Fairbank, Alaska, with hearty greetings."

"Elizabeth Madox Roberts. "Elmores, "Springfield, "Kentucky, "October, 1935."

EDITOR SPEAKS

Mr. Donald Michelson, Co-Editor of the Eastern Progress, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Richmond Christian Church several days ago.

Chapel Speaker



Mr. W. Gale Starnes, above, spoke at chapel hour Wednesday morning on "Visual Education." Mr. Starnes is a graduate of Eastern from the class of '32, and formerly held the presidency of the Alumni Association. While at Eastern Mr. Starnes was prominent in campus activities, and is at present the assistant Director of Extension at the University of Kentucky.

GLEE CLUBS IN PROGRAM

Madrigal Club Makes First Appearance of Year in Broadcast

MANY JOIN MEN'S CLUB

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Mary C. Murphy, will participate in the broadcast November 6 by Eastern. They will render the following numbers: "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves, The Breeze, Indian Song, "Wi-Um," Pueblo Lullaby, and Southern Medley. This will be the first time this year that the Glee Club has been heard by an audience of any kind.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Van Peursem, takes great pleasure in announcing that the following have been admitted as new members: First Tenors, Edwin Barnes, Charles Billerman, Harold Gross, W. R. Hanshaw; Second Tenors, Joseph Greenwell, James Hart, Clayton Lucas; First Bass, Tom Dorsey, Joe Gusweiler, Charles Wurst; Second Bass, Clifton, Teddy Gilbert, W. C. Hensley, and Raymond Stivers. The Glee Club has not made any appearances as yet but it is expected to appear in the very near future with the Women's Glee Club in a chapel program.

FARRIS WINS TENNIS FINAL

Beats H. A. Hughes in Three Sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1

HITS FORMER STRIDE

Tom Farris proved himself to be champion tennis player of Eastern by defeating Henry Hughes in the finals of the recent tennis tournament by a count of 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Farris, using a variety of strokes, was never really pushed after he got into form. Both boys have had a great deal of experience at the "raquet and net" game and both displayed some beautiful tennis. Farris played number 1 on the varsity tennis team last year and will be seeded that position next season.

Farris reached the finals by winning four games. He bested Bush Black in the semi-finals in straight sets of 6-3, 6-4. Hughes reached the finals by winning a like number of games and beating Otwell Rankin in the semi-finals by 6-3, 6-4.

Observe Centennial Of Mark Twain

In a nationwide tribute school children of America will pause from their studies today to honor the memory of the author most beloved by American childhood.

Today will be nationally celebrated as "National Mark Twain Day" in public and private schools from one end of the United States to another, according to an announcement just received from the national headquarters of the Mark Twain Centennial Committee, of which President Roosevelt is honorary chairman and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, chairman.

PLAN SPORTS FOR WOMEN

Inaugurate Inter-mural Competition for College Women and High School Students

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Mr. T. E. McDonough, head of the physical education department, is promoting inter-mural athletics for women and has organized six volleyball teams from his recreation classes and the high school. The teams include women who are interested in this division of the inter-mural program.

The teams are: Co-Eds: E. Campbell, L. Bower, E. Hill, N. McCollum, H. Schorie, P. Stephenson, V. Winters.

Collegians: A. Best, R. Carrier, H. Gaines, H. Short, N. Lusk, S. Karrick, V. Grider, N. Covington.

Maroons: H. Goldenburg, N. Stewart, T. Campbell, J. Stroud.

Seniors: D. Dorris, F. Kennamer, P. Denny, S. Culton, E. Lusk, L. Borders, J. Wiggins.

Juniors: D. Brock, J. Willis, J. Baxter, D. Baxter, W. Hendren, C. Muncey, E. Floyd, S. Noland, and M. Anderson.

Soph-Frosh: M. Hughes, M. Strong, R. Bowles, J. Rogers, G. Hale, and M. Lusk.

Each team plays three times and plays three games each time in order to win.

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, October 30 Seniors vs. Co-Eds

Collegians vs. Juniors Maroons vs. Soph-Frosh

Monday, November 4 Seniors vs. Collegians

Co-Eds vs. Maroons Juniors vs. Soph-Frosh

Wednesday, November 6 Seniors vs. Juniors

Co-Eds vs. Soph-Frosh Collegians vs. Maroons

Monday, November 11 Seniors vs. Maroons

Co-Eds vs. Juniors Collegians vs. Soph-Frosh

Wednesday, November 13 Seniors vs. Soph-Frosh

Co-Eds vs. Collegians Juniors vs. Maroons

PLAY GIVEN BY L. T. C.

Dramatic Organization Makes Initial Appearance of Year

CAST IS NEW

"His Second Maid," a one-act comedy, was presented to the student body and faculty this morning by members of the Little Theatre Club.

The presentation of this play marked the initial public appearance of the college dramatic club this school year, and with the exception of one member of the cast it was the first time the players had taken part in a production of that organization.

The play was coached by Miss Pearl Buchanan, sponsor of the club, while all work with scenery, costumes, and lighting effects was handled by members of the club.

The reaction of the audience indicated that they highly enjoyed the performance and the efforts he cast put forward in producing the play.

The cast of characters was as follows: Randolph Dexter, Rondal Sharp; Mark Ferrill, J. B. Judy; Blaisdell Throckmorton, George Scharf; Sally, Fischer Ingels; Mrs. Dangerfield, Margaret Steele Zaring; Julia Dangerfield, Margaret Hubbard.

SPORTS IN H. S. UNDER WAY

Four Teams Now Entered in Football Tournament

RANKIN IN CHARGE

Under the direction of Coach Rome Rankin, a program of intramural athletics has now been started in the Model High School of Eastern. At present football is source of competition between four teams that have been organized. The teams play by the round-robin style of league competition and will play until Thanksgiving with the pigskin. After Thanksgiving new teams will be organized for basketball.

Approximately forty boys are taking part at present. Joe Owens captains the Notre Dame team, Allen Moberly the Tigers, Billy Bright the Skunks, and Joe Dunn the Wildcats.

To Speak Here



The Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, noted pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak here in the Brock Auditorium on Wednesday, November 6, at 8:00 p. m.

EASTERN TO BE REPRESENTED

Alpha Zeta Kappa Sponsoring Preliminaries to Select Representative

NEW MEMBERS TRY OUT

Plans for the peace oratorical contest and the debating team were the chief topics of discussion of the Alpha Zeta Kappa Thursday evening, October 24.

The state peace oratorical contest will be held at Berea, December 4. Prior to that time the Alpha Zeta Kappa will sponsor preliminary contests to select the person who will represent Eastern in the state competition.

The question for debate for colleges throughout the nation this year will be, Resolved, That the Congress should be permitted to override any five-to-four decisions of the supreme court declaring a law unconstitutional. A number of inter-scholastic debates on this topic are being scheduled for the Eastern team.

At this meeting several persons gave their tryout speeches before the club members and were admitted into the organization. Other students who desire to become members of the club will have the opportunity of giving their tryout speeches at the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, November 7 at seven o'clock.

SWIM MEET SCHEDULED

Varsity And Freshmen to Compete in Aquatic Event Soon

VARSITY STRONG

A Varsity-Freshman swimming meet will be held on November 21 at 7:15 p. m. in the college pool of the Weaver health building. The meet will be conducted by Deb Partin and Ed Hesser, Eastern's swimming instructors.

The purposes of the meet are: to get a line on material for a Varsity swimming team which expects to have some collegiate competition this winter and to provide more athletic entertainment for the Eastern student body.

In the interclass swimming meet of last May, the Freshmen beat the Varsity by a score of 55-45 and nearly all the participants of last year are here and expected to enter the meet. So this promises to be an interesting event. The feature of the evening will be the fancy diving events as portrayed by Rondal Sharp, last year's stellar performer, and Pierce Warms, Varsity, and Marsh Arbuckle, Freshman.

To further Eastern's athletic program a minimum admittance fee of fifteen cents will be charged. Get your tickets early from Mr. Hesser or Mr. Partin.

BOXERS TO PERFORM

The newly organized varsity and freshman boxing teams are taking the final workouts prior to their first exhibitions to be staged at the Elks Club smoker November 14. The boxing program will be made up of five bouts, contestants to be matched according to weight and ability.

Much interest has been shown in boxing here this fall as is evidenced by the number of men receiving boxing instruction. About fifteen men take work-outs every Tuesday and Thursday night.

NOTED PASTOR WILL DELIVER ADDRESS HERE

Radio Minister Again Invited to Speak At Assembly

INTERNATIONAL FIGURE

The Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak at the Hiram Brock Auditorium on Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p. m. This will take the place of the regular morning chapel on Wednesday.

Dr. Cadman is radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, and his sermons are broadcast every Sunday over a nation-wide hookup. He was president of the Federal Council of Churches from 1924 to 1928, and has been pastor of the Brooklyn church since 1901. He has been president of the British Schools and Universities Club since 1930.

Born at Wellington, England, in 1864, Dr. Cadman is internationally known as minister, lecturer, educator, and author. He was named American representative to Great Britain for the tercentennial of the Mayflower's sailing held in 1920, and was chairman of the American section of the Stockholm conference on life and work in 1925.

Dr. Cadman was educated at Wesleyan College, Richmond, Surrey, England, and was acting president of Adelphi College from 1911 to 1913. He has lectured at many of the leading universities of the United States.

The distinguished speaker will be remembered for his previous addresses at Eastern in 1933 and 1934. His speeches have become an object of annual anticipation, and this announcement will no doubt be welcomed by many.

Among the books written by Dr. Cadman are: The Victory of Christmas, 1909; Charles Darwin and Other English Thinkers, 1911; k-i-Williamshrd shrd sh etaohrd William Owen, a Biography, 1912; Ambassadors of God, 1920; Three Religious Leaders, 1918; Christianity and the State, 1924; Questions and Answers, 1930; The Parables of Jesus, 1931; and The Prophets of Israel, 1933, and The Prophets of Jesus, 1933. His hobbies are collecting English china and English antique furniture.

CALENDAR

- Friday November 1 Typing demonstration, auditorium, 4:00 p. m. Pep rally, Stalend Field, 6:30 p. m. Saturday, November 2 Football game, Eastern vs. Morehead, at Morehead. Sunday, November 3 Vesper services, University Building, 4:15 p. m. Monday, November 4 Class meetings, 10:00 a. m. Meeting of Progress Staff, 4:00 p. m. Messiah practice, 7:00 p. m. B. S. U. Council, 8:00 p. m. L. T. C. Rehearsal, 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, November 5 Orchestra practice, 4:00 p. m. Glee Clubs, 7:00 p. m. Caduceus Club, 7:00 p. m. L. T. C. Rehearsal, 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, November 6 Radio Broadcast, 4:00 p. m. Canterbury Club, 4:00 p. m. Glee Clubs, 6:30 p. m. L. T. C. Rehearsal, 6:00 p. m. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, 8:00 p. m. Thursday, November 7 Orchestra practice, 4:00 p. m. L. T. C. Rehearsal, 6:00 p. m. Alpha Zeta Kappa, 7:00 p. m. Band Rehearsal, 7:00 p. m. Friday, November 8 Chapel at 1:00 p. m., talk by Lewis Corey, noted author. Pep rally, Stalend Field, 10:00 p. m. Saturday, November 9 Football game, Eastern vs. Union, Stalend Field, 2:00 p. m. Start of Senior trip to Cumberland Falls, 5:00 p. m. Sunday, November 10 Vesper services, University Building, 4:15 p. m. Monday, November 11 Talk by Dr. Schnieb, Chapel. NOTED AUTHOR TO LECTURE HERE Lewis Corey, noted author and lecturer, will speak at the Hiram Brock Auditorium on Friday, November 8, 1935. The chapel hour will be shifted to 1 o'clock since Mr. Corey cannot reach here until that time. Mr. Corey has attained much success through his famous book, "The House of Morgan," and was made a Fellow by the Brookings Institute at Washington, D. C.

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

A Growing Menace

Following a period of world-wide internationalism there is inevitably a period of extreme nationalism. During the World War most of the world was united against the Central Powers to "make the world safe for democracy," or more appropriately, "to make the world ripe for Fascism." Whatever the motive was, we know that in nearly every nation today there is an unprecedented movement towards nationalism.

In Russia there is Communism a system that defeats its own purpose by starting out as a system of unlimited freedom, and winding up as an ironclad doctrine of regimentation. In Germany there exists the brutal Nazism, which waves a bludgeon over the head of any German possessing a private opinion. Italy is deluding herself with a system of Fascism which will in time completely annihilate her. Japan has gone completely nationalistic in the wake of this universal wave. Even in France a new organization, the Croix de Feu, under the leadership of De LaRoque, who wears the face of a dictator, is slowly mobilizing the middle class French into a powerful semi-military organization. The power of Croix de Feu is being felt everywhere in France.

Is it safe to say that the United States stands almost alone as the perfect example of democracy? It is well for us to sit back contentedly and enjoy a delusion that we are immune from any form of a dictatorship? Who are the Huey Longs, the Father Coughlins, the Randolph Hearsts? Are they our benefactors, our saviors? They would have us believe so. They are the demagogues who, if given half the chance, will usurp the command of the government and tyrannize every one of us.

If we were to trace the rise of the dictators in various countries we would find that in every case a dictatorship was set up under the guise of "saving the nation from radicals." In Russia the Communists took over the reins of government under the pretext of "delivering Russia from the hands of the unscrupulous Bolsheviks." In Italy, Mussolini, a dyed-in-the-wool Socialist, reversed his coat overnight to "save Italy from the Communists;" and in Germany, Hitler pretends to "Aryanize" by the stroke of a pen, a very "un-Aryan" race of people, and to save them from the "heretic Communists." Everyone must have a goat. Today the Communists are the goats. In the days of the Inquisition it was the Jews. In America, too, there are those "savages" who will protect us from the "Red Menace" which does not even exist.

Enemy Number One, is the leader in this movement to "purge the Reds" in the United States. Mr. Hearst is using the millions earned from his filthy yellow press, the perverting influence of the minds of our mentally fifth-grade America, to further poison the non-too-intelligent public mind. Mr. Hearst has even gone so far as to advocate the abolition of bicameral legislative bodies. He is using the same methods employed by other tyrants: setting up a bugaboo and then riding to power as the pretended crusader of the bugaboo. Long would have "shared the wealth," before an assassin's bullet cut short his career. Father Coughlin advocates "social justices," but his doctrine is but hypocrisy and persecution in another form. Of the three, Hearst is the most dangerous, for he has the control of the press, the radio, and the cinema, and can propound his treachery with unbridled power.

This country was founded on the principle of liberty, justice, and security. There can be neither under a nationalistic form of government. A democracy provides for representation for the minority, while a dictatorship knows no minority. Every dictatorship has without fail broken down social security, destroyed the freedom of the press, and entirely obliterated liberty and justice. And if we allow ourselves to be hornsogged by potential dictators who promise us protection from a "menace" that does not even exist, then we must accept the persecution of minorities, the censored press, the racial outrages, the loss of liberty, and the complete destruction of the cherished ideals which we have been more than one hundred and fifty years in the making.

We Told You So

In the first issue of the Progress we expressed the opinion that there was a newer and finer spirit about the campus all the way from the administrative offices to the athletic field. The spirit in the administrative offices will always remain the same. Helpfulness and concern characterize the contributions from that department. It is the spirit shown on the athletic field that gives just grounds for shouting, "Hooray, we told you so!"

It is the observation of people affiliated with Eastern for several decades, that never yet was there such an unrivaled display of sportsmanship and school spirit as was shown at the Homecoming football game less than two weeks ago. From the moment the ball flew forward on the opening kickoff to the final gun of the timekeeper, there was not one minute when Eastern supporters failed to cheer their team on, even when the maroon and white clad boys were fighting with their backs to the wall. No matter what team won, neither could have been ashamed of their performance. The score might have been 8-6 against us, but the display of sportsmanship and "guts" on both the parts of the team and Eastern fans proves that there is a newer and finer spirit at the fast-growing Eastern College.

Heresy

The purpose of editorial writing is to stimulate thought and opinion, not to regiment doctrine. That is why we are always pleased to learn that our editorials have been actually read and discussed. Yet there are some facts which we expound in these columns, not of our own invention, that are down right axiomatic. When we take an unalterable stand against the participation of the United States in a war to be fought on foreign shores, we are not only expressing our own ideals, but the opinion of the world at large, at least the American world. On our own campus last semester we conducted a war poll and found that our student body was opposed to foreign in-

vasion wars by a vote of seven to one. Yet on our campus we hear learned men advocating war.

It would be superfluous to go into a long treatise about the horrors and results of warfare at this place. It is not necessary to attempt to convince a student body of about one thousand that war is both morally wrong and economically unsound. This enlightened era accepts that as fact. We are a generation who will outlaw war. The only war in which we take part will be of the makings of the older generations; these people who even around here propose a war in which our young bodies will be mangled, while they, the grey-beards sit back and watch. . . . We welcome opinion, but heresy is condemned.

GLEANINGS

Dr. Kennamer says that one of the greatest tragedies of recent years was that the Dionne quintuplets were born in Canada instead of the United States.

The Appalachian, student publication of the Appalachian State Teachers College, of Boone, N. C., has paid us a high compliment. The editor praised our paper and reminded us that there were too many typographical errors. Thank you, Mr. Editor, we appreciate your words of encouragement, and will be more careful in proof-reading.



If you notice, we have a new columnist, Mr. Penwigler. We have had more columnists on this staff in the past three years than there have been dogs to run them off, but Mr. Penwigler offer us something new in columnizing. He is a philosopher of the old school (bar-room), and a humanitarian of the Victorian Period (an ardent defender of that noble creature, WOMAN). Some day, Mr. Penwigler, when some rampant freshman puts arsenic in our tea, causing us to swell up and die, you will carry the torch. You will "view with alarm," "point with pride," or "notice with no small amount of concern" these heavy burdens that lay upon our ignoble shoulder (the right shoulder bone was busted when we were but a pup, our sister letting us roll down several flights of stairs, while she ran to watch the first gasoline buggy in the town claug past).

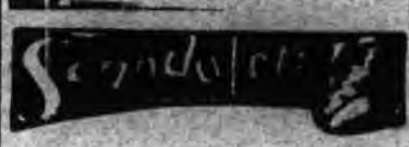
Here is a tale for you Johnsonian epicureans who delight in such delicacies as humming birds wing salad or rabbit sandwiches. During the height of the past World's Fair at Chicago, it was noticed that a young man running a concession outside of the city limits was enjoying a brisk business, selling rabbit meat sandwiches. Health authorities became suspicious when they learned that the sandwiches were being sold at two for five cents. After careful examination of the meat, the health officers found that horse meat was being mixed with the rabbit meat.

"Just how much horse meat are you putting in these sandwiches?" the hapless proprietor was asked.
"Oh, about fifty-fifty," he answered.
"What do you mean 'fifty-fifty'?" he was further questioned.
"To tell you the truth," he confessed, "by fifty-fifty I mean that I use one rabbit to every horse."
So, if we indulged in pointing morals, we would say: Never look a rabbit sandwich in the mouth, you might find horse meat.

We have long been contemplating establishing a new international language, to be taught to all children the world over, born after December 31, 1940. The idea is to make a combination of two words closely related into one word. For instance: The words "smoke" and "fog" could be combined to "smog." For the late risers who can't determine whether they are eating breakfast or lunch, we could simplify matters by calling it "brunch." Then there is the local restaurant which serves a vegetable they call peas, but which look and taste like beans. Employing our new language we could merely call them "peans." We could also solve the problem of finding the proper word for these crooners (we do know some appropriate words but they aren't proper), who croon and groan at the same time, by just calling them "grooners." . . . In the words of Schmutz, the poolroom sage, "eddy-cation is a wonderful thing."

Just notice how the girls are hanging around the football players these days, but watch them when the season is over. They will go off of the football standard and go on the basketball standard. Virgil, who was neither a bar-room philosopher nor a poolroom sage, said: "Varium et mutabile semper femina." "Woman is a fickle and ever changing creature." . . . Amen, Amen.

Moral for Today: No matter how hungry a horse may be, he'll never eat a bit.



If many of you saw "Broadway Melody of 1936," down at the local opera house the other day, we're sure you'll understand when we say this column has gone Bert Keeler. In other words, it's going to be filthy, but we hope you can take it.

Where did the columnist last week get the bright idea that FRANCES HANNA would deign to even bestow one of her bright smiles on RONALD SHARP, much less think of going with him steadily? As someone to fool around with, he's all right, but that little HANNA girl has ideas of her own.

Speaking of ideas, you little freshmen sit up and notice this: when you see someone wandering around and looking as if he didn't know the war was over, you may be sure something is stirring. And nineteen times out of twenty, the reason is a stirring more popularly known as a "crush." Would you believe it if we told you some of these secret loves? Well, anyway, here they are: ARTHUR LOGAN WICKERSHAM, better known as "TAR-ZAN," is the object of sedate KATHERINE PRATHER'S affections. And HAZEL POWELL thinks GEORGE CARROLL is a wonder! (so do all the freshmen, HAZEL). Prim little JUANITA STROUD has picked a football hero to moon over. He's none other than TOMMIE SCOTT. And, although it isn't a very secret admiration, LUCY E. WALLACE thinks ROY FILLE is ideal.

MARGARET HUBBARD is trying dreadfully to get to first base with someone—at least by Christmas. Just now she's trying to entice ALEX WALLACE. Careful, MARGARET, he's temperamental. (95% temper, 5% mental).

MELVA WALKER and JOE HEDGES seem to be perfectly happy together. It must really be love! If lots of couples we know were together as much as MELVA and JOE, they'd be about as thrilled as Noah in an April shower, or a jockey on a merry-go-round.

We don't know (we'd like to) what THEODORE KEITH meant when he said MARY LILLIAN SMITH certainly had come down some since last year. Wonder if CARLYLE MOODY could enlighten us. Or maybe he'd like to be enlightened.

Poor LOUISE BALDEN'S mother is in for plenty of worrying (as if she hadn't enough). We saw a letter the other day that ran something like this:

Dear Mrs. Balden:
We are two fellows attending Eastern Teachers "Friendly College" and we are having a very hard time. The trouble is this: we are both madly in love with your daughter, LOUISE, but we don't know which of us she loves. She seems to be very fond of us both. Either of us is willing to give her up to the other and we just would like to know if she ever writes home about us to you.

Sincerely,
JACK HUGHES and
LEONARD STAFFORD.
Boys, if you'll just send your letter to a "heart-throb column" you'll probably learn more about her from all her other loves than you would from her mother.

It's been a long time since K. E. A. last spring but not too long for us to still be hearing about it. In fact we learned just the other day that the boy KATHERINE WILKINS had such a marvelous time with, was married and has been for about seven years.

Although he may not have known it, DR. GUFF certainly did talk about BONNIE APPLEGATE the other day in chapel. BONNIE thinks she can tap dance, play the fiddle, sing, etc.—and does she have crowds in her room?

Imagine a Sophomore girl's embarrassment at the dance last week when a Freshman boy asked her: how she was classified. She replied that she was a Sophomore. The cute little Freshie giggled and said, "Ah, you can't fool me. You're just a Freshman and don't want me to know it!"

We thought for a while JANE CASE and JOE GUSWELLER were going to get along pretty well together this year, but when GUS turned chicken and wouldn't stay in the Glee Club because he had to be intiated, JANE took her dolls and went home. She wants a heman, such as JAKE GREENWELL.

RUTH PERRY claims that she and CLARENCE SUTTER are married. If this is true, we'd better tell RUTH that when you get married, you cease flirting with other men. But, then just look at the way she treated poor EARL GOULD last year.

If the way he's doing now is any clue as to how he'll act in the future, CHARLES FARRIS will be a gangster some day. We know several girls who are paying him hush money now.

Can you think of a single person on Eastern's campus who would steal an apple? Well, Mrs. Donovan can. Don't worry, Mrs. Donovan, maybe they were just borrowing one. And the next time you start after the police, just think of all the people in the world who are starving to death.

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Beautifully tailored suits to fit all men and young men; in checks, stripes and plain shades of blue, oxford, bankers' gray, brown, etc. Plain backs with two vents or sport backs . . . pleated style.

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New Sport Coats

In Plaids and Bright Colors

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In Bright Shades to wear under your coat
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Come in and see the New Things we are Showing

Expert Watch Repair

Work Guaranteed

L. E. LANE
JEWELER

SOCIETY

INFORMAL TEA
An informal tea was given in honor of the birthday of Miss Glenna Begley, Wednesday by Miss Edith G. Ford in the Burnam club room.

Those present were Misses Ford, Glenna Begley, Violet Lewis, Kathleen Welch, Anna F. Shackelford, Hattie DeJarnette, Willie Richardson, Odessa Boots, Margaret Craig, Melva Walker, Susan Greene, Louise Broadus and Mildred Robertson.

INFORMAL TEA

The women of the Senior class entertained Wednesday, October 17, from three to five o'clock in the recreation room of Burnam Hall with a tea in honor of the women of the Freshman class. The room was beautifully arranged with fall leaves and flowers. Dainty refreshments were served.

Invited guests, in addition to the Freshmen women, were Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Miss Marie L. Roberts, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Mrs. L. G. Kenamer, Miss Eunice Wingo and Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill.

This was the first of a series of teas to be given this fall by women students on the campus.

DR. SCHNIEB ENTERTAINS

Dr. Schnieb entertained her students on Friday evening, October 25, in her classroom in Roark.

The purpose of the gathering was to familiarize the students with the pottery, pictures, totem poles, and other things of interest in Dr. Schnieb's room.

Students assisting with serving refreshments were: Misses Lorinne Stigall, Margaret Craig, Georgiana Carter, and Edith Farmer.

FORMAL RECEPTION

The women of the Senior class of Eastern entertained with a formal reception in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, October 29, from 8:00 until 10:30 o'clock in honor of the faculty and the men of the Senior class.

Assisting in receiving were Miss Elizabeth McIlvaine, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. John Noland, Mr. Rome Rankin, Mr. Thomas Stone, Mrs. Mary Barnhill, Mrs. Genevieve Woodard, Mr. Daily Turner,

PENWIGGLINGS

By CHAS. E. BULL
I Cover the Big Game

Time
Day of the big game! Eighty-five thousand fans were chewing their programs and spitting out choice bits of gossip while old Siwash was out there on the field warming up. Pencil and tab in hand, with the world's sweetest thing pinned to my left wing, I was primed to do reportorial justice to America's great game—football.

They're Off

Someone blew a few toots on a whistle—they were lined up—now that crucial moment of waiting—another whistle toot and then—"Miss Elephantesa" blew in on the scene. Say, was she ever colossal! One of those babes that pay for ONE seat, but is compelled (by nature) to use three.

"HYEEEEEEEEE. Roy, what a kick-off! Go get 'em, Siwash!"

The crowd went wild on that kick-off. I'll be it was a beauty. Naw, I didn't see it—the gal with the "big backfield" was standing on my feet. Then she sat down, and for the next eight plays I might as well have been home milking the cow. Then someone missed me—guess it was Mary E. "Would you mind moving over just a bit, please," chirped my darling. "I think that HE's under there." It was the winning move (for me) and none too soon.

"Well, for Gracious sakes—I never dreamed—Kell, Hee, hee, hee, hee—This is JUST too funny." And

Miss Frances Hannah and Mr. Thomas Farris.

Those who assisted the Senior women in entertaining were Miss Katherine Morgan, Mrs. F. C. Jones, Miss Eunice Wingo, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Mrs. C. A. Keith, Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Mrs. Hart Perry, Mrs. G. M. Brook, Mrs. R. A. Edwards, Miss Marie Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Farris and Mrs. Dorland Coates.

Miss Emma Ballangle visited her parents in Paris recently.

Mr. Leonard Stafford was with his parents in Covington last week end.

Miss Rosa Yates visited friends in Louisville over the week end and attended the Eastern-University of Louisville football game.

Messrs. Ted Gilbert and Bob Walden spent the week end with their parents in Pineville.

Miss Nancy Mitchell was the guest of friends on the campus last week.

Misses Ruby Riddle and Marie Krueger were week end guests of Miss Edna McHargue recently.

Miss Frances Cocanougher had Misses Beulah and Pauline Cocanougher as guests over the week end.

Mr. George Martin attended the football game in Louisville.

Mr. Bob Ruby spent the week end at his home in Covington.

Miss Mary E. Edwards was the guest of her sister, Anna Edwards, over the week end.

Miss Gretchen Garriot had as guest several days last week her sister, Miss Barbara Garriot.

Messrs. Sam Beckley, George Carroll, Herschel Roberts and Fred Ballou attended the football game in Louisville last Saturday.

The Junior class entertained very delightfully at tea Thursday afternoon in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The hours were from three to five-thirty.

Miss Ann Hayes has been released from the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary after a brief illness.

Miss Helen Stidham, of Beattyville, was the guest of Miss Lucille for Homecoming week end.

Mr. Lester Roberts spent the week end at his home in Hazard.

Miss Juanita Stroud spent the week end at her home in Germantown.

Miss Ruth Hayes has returned to her home in Springfield after a visit with Miss Ann Hayes.

Miss Evelyn Long spent the week end at her home in Shelbyville.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris have returned from a short stay in Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Pearl Buchanan spent Friday in Lexington.

Dr. Anna Schnieb entertained very delightfully at a get-together for her class Friday evening.

Miss Margaret O'Donnell spent Saturday in Louisville.

Miss Inez Cass spent the week end at her home in Brodhead.

Miss Maureen Lasville spent the week end at her home in Mt. Vernon.

Misses Jane Case and Margaret Hubbard spent the week end in Prestonsburg, the guests of Miss Geraldine Allen.

Messrs. Marshall Ney and Richard Evans spent the week end in Prestonsburg with Mr. Jack Allen.

Mr. Newman Sharp spent the week end at his home in Corbin.

with that, "big berth" threw a giggling spasm, and I tossed her a look that was so nasty it smelled.

I turned my eyes again to the game. Simultaneously a litter of alcoholic tenors and Scotch sopranos rose (two rows forward) and held each other up (there were no lamp posts handy) while they "sprayed" the audience with "Sweet Adeline." The singing was bad enough, but their breath should have been doing time. I mentioned the fact to a fellow sufferer, so his pal takes it upon himself to shove his goad forward and remind me that: "Hall-toss is better than no breath at all." I wanted to take off for the tall timber.

Bottles Fly

Things were happening fast now. Peanut and popcorn vendors were spreading their wares at five cents a throw. Giggle-water was being passed from hip to lip in two-four time, while the whole east side of the routin' section rared upon on their hind legs to give a few Raw-Raws, and the band went into a frenzied. At the present minute I bent on pourin g a line of mena into the swee, pink-shell ear of Milady when my big Misfortune (The Elephentina) leans over, with all the grace of a soft-shelled crab, and asks me to crawl down thru the bleachers and rescue her handkerchief. The rescue made, I clamber out and head back up the aisle—a gallant. But no, circumstances again were bound to snow me under. Some of the boys were playing ping-pong with coke bottles, either that or throwing them at the referee. I ducked two, but the third caught me on the knob, and I took the long count.

Redemption

I came to in the middle of the last chukker. "What's the score—who's winning?" I gurgles, remembering my final instructions to get all the details.

"Pour on some more water, he's daffy," opined a long-legged malefactor as he poked a sponge in my gap.

"That's all right," cooed the Original Package of Sweetness, as they lifted me into a taxi. "I'll tell you about the game when we get home.

MORAL: Nature in the Raw-Raw is seldom mild.

P. S. I hev'n't heard the score yet, but Mary E. may come by any minute—now—and she MAY KNOW!

PREVUES

Today
Paul Muni, the great star of "Black Fury" in his most terrific role as the scarface of medicine, appears with Ann Dvorak in "DR. SOCRATES."

Saturday, November 2
The popular western star Tom Tyler appears in "BORN TO BATTLE". He seemed to be only an ordinary, peaceable, easy-going, ranch-hand, until he penetrated the heart of the cattle-rustlers' thieving schemes.

Sunday, November 3
A glorious singing star . . . the screen's nuttiest comedians . . . gorgeous girls . . . gay tunes . . . in a hilarious tale of a small-time actress who took Hollywood by storm! Alice Faye, Ray Walker and Bebe Daniels in "MUSIC IS MAGIC."

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3
At State Theatre
"THE CRIME OF DOCTOR CRESPT."

Monday, November 4
Combining romance, mystery, and stark drama, "WITHOUT REGRET" a gripping drama of sophisticated love, emerges as high-class production of better grade entertainment. Elissa Landi and Kent Taylor featured in the leading roles.

Tuesday, November 5
Keep it a secret . . . but don't try to keep a straight face! Just keep your seat . . . and don't roll in the aisle with laughter at the delirious disclosures of "PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET."

Wednesday, November 6
George Burns and Gracie Allen in "HERE COMES COOKIE. Gracie inherits a fortune, disinherits her

father, builds a theatre for starving actors and produces the goofiest, grandest, gayest show you've ever seen.

Thursday, November 7
The "Cloudland", a new dance that is certain to swoop the country, is seen for the first time in Universal's new film, "ALIAS MARY DOW", starring Sally Eilers.

Friday, November 8
Yes, we said everything! Gags and girls . . . acrobats and adagio dancers . . . clowns and chorines . . . and a gigantic cast of stars and entertainers to help Joe make this big musical his greatest yet! JOE E. BROWN in "BRIGHT LIGHTS".

Upper Cumberland Elects Officers

The Upper Cumberland Club held its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 10, in the auditorium of the University building. The following officers were elected for the remainder of this year:

Ronald Sharp, president; Beulah Clark, vice president; Naomi Howard, secretary; Reed Locke, treasurer.

Those who were present at this first meeting voted to hold meetings on the first Thursday of every month in the auditorium of University building, at 6:30 o'clock.

The club consists of all students from the five counties located in the Cumberland Valley, or counties in the immediate surroundings. The five counties are: Whitley, Harlan, Bell, Knox and Laurel.

Any student who lives in either of these counties is cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the club, Thursday, Nov. 7, in the afore stated place. The club shall try to have at least one social function a month so all those who join can be assured of having an enjoyable time.

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Complete Pen and Pencil Set, only \$1.95
Parkette De Luxe Pen with fluted barrel and extra large ink capacity, as illustrated, only \$1.75.

Complete De Luxe Pen and Pencil Set, \$2.95
Extra Large Ink Capacity
Come in, try these new models — not second-rate makes, but all products of Parker — world's leading pen creator.



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The trend is to smoothness — so co-eds with curves are all rushing to Penney's for some of the new "stream-line" foundations! And are they inexpensive?
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PANTS HEADQUARTERS
Every man needs extra pants and we've got them by the hundreds of pairs.
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Snugly warm and charmingly casual, knit dresses such as these are simply indispensable to your wardrobe. There is such a wide variety of colors and styles that you will find here exactly the dress that you've been wanting. And they'll not stretch or sag, but will keep you smartly trim wherever you go.



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GRIDMEN OFF TO BATTLE MOREHEAD

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A powerful Eastern grid machine, led by Captain Richard Greenwell, will embark tomorrow for Morehead



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Hopsacks in plaids or fancies! Suits for men, students!

PENNEY'S

where they will engage the Morehead Teachers in their third S. I. A. A. test.

So far Eastern is leading the teams of Kentucky in scoring, having piled up 140 points in five games, and expects to hold this lead after the Morehead encounter. Morehead is conceded as the underdog, having lost to Georgetown, Union and Transylvania by decisive scores while Eastern played almost to a deadlock with Georgetown and piled a score of 66 to 6 over Holbrook, the team which recently defeated Union 12-7.

The Maroons came out of the Louisville fracas in good shape, and have once more found their confidence. The squad felt badly over loss of the Georgetown game, but seem to have recovered from the let-down. Judging from their performance in the game with Louisville, the Maroons have gotten back into their scoring stride, although they are still butter-fingering precious forward passes and fumbling a bit. A pass was thrown to an Eastern end in the Louisville game but it went through his arms, right in the end zone. Jenkins was tackled on the two yard line and fumbled the ball, a Louisville man recovering. Coach Rankin has been stressing ball handling this week and seems to be a bit more optimistic over the ball toting and pass receiving.

Morehead has been unable to chalk up a victory over an Eastern football team in recent years, and may surprise both their followers and the boys in Maroon and White. It is the opinion of most sports writers, however, that Eastern will win hands down.

In all probability Coach Samuels will start Callahan and Wilson at ends; Schimke and R. King at tackles; Greenwell and Ferris at guards; Lacey at center. The new backfield combination of Tarter, Killen, Caldwell, and Jenkins will more than likely get the nod from Head Coach Rankin.

COLLEGE TEAMS BOW TO HIGH SCHOOL

The first games of Intermural Volley ball for women were played in the Weaver Health Building October 30, 1935, with the three High School teams victorious.

The Co-eds lost two of their three games to the High School Seniors, scores, Co-eds 8, Seniors 15; Co-eds 15, Seniors 5; Co-eds 10, Seniors 15.

The Collegians lost their first two games to the Juniors, 14 to 15; 14 to 15.

The Maroons lost to the Sophomore-Fresh their two games played, 15, 6; 15, 13.

COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

The Elementary Council, under the supervision of Miss Mae Hanson and Mrs. Gladys Tyng, met on Tuesday of last week and elected officers for the year.

Miss Rosa McNeil of Covington was elected president; Miss Ruth German, Bellevue, vice-president, and Miss Kate Padgett, Paris, secretary and treasurer.

MAROONS BOW TO G'TOWN

Lose Biterly Fought Homecoming Contest by 8-6

A grim and hard-fighting band of Maroon warriors bell before the merciless onslaught of the Georgetown Tigers here at Stetland Field on Saturday, October 19.

Three scoreless quarters of flawless football were played before either team could muster up a sustained attack which would lead to a score. With about five minutes remaining in the fourth-quarter, Georgetown completed a long pass from Shields to Robinson on the twelve-yard line. As Robinson was tackled, the ball bounced out of his hands and was recovered by another Tiger on the two-yard stripe. Patrick then knifed off tackle for the counter.

A few plays later Hawkins punted out of bounds on Eastern's two-yard line, and when Lund attempted to punt out, he fumbled and was downed in the end zone for a safety, making the score 8-0.

Only two minutes remained in the game when Lund tossed a long pass to Callahan, who galloped over the goal for an Eastern score. The game ended after a few plays with the score standing Georgetown 8, Eastern 6.



By JACK McCORD

Fairly little is known for sure about the final arrangement of the addition to the library that is now nearing completion. It is certain that the library will be arranged adequately to meet the needs of this a growing Eastern. Beauty, spaciousness, and convenience, it seems, are to be distinctive characteristics. The whole building will be practically new, for all of the rooms and corridors are being completely renovated and redecored.

It might be interesting to note here what to a detached observer is the finest, the chief feature of the whole structure. A large reading room, located at the rear of the building, is really a lovely asset to the library; it is comfortable and promises to take on a bookish atmosphere. In the use of this room an attempt will be made to solve what is a great drawback to the present library system—the problem of reserve books. Reserve books will be placed in this room on open stacks from which one is free to choose his own reading matter without being harassed with plagued reading room slips or confronted with a mass of card catalogues to try his patience and memory, to take away much of any pleasure that comes from using the library. Browsers will have the chance to browse that they have got few times heretofore. They will like this room for being attractively decorated and comfortably equipped; they might even live to see this made into a browsing room such as are a part of most university libraries. Students will find pleasing the colors used in decoration and the rather lavish ornamentation. They will like the furnishings—big oak tables, comfortable chairs and individual reading lamps. Floors are covered with cork tile, a material appropriate by being both pretty and silent. The attraction of this new room should bring about more extensive use of the library. The attributes quiet and comfort are conducive to study; they are not to be lacking in a place of this kind. In short, this open stack haunt should proffer painless environs for painful tasks of required reading.

While football fans are still gasping over the unprecedented defeat of the S. I. A. A. champions, Union College, at the hands of a weak Alfred-Holbrook eleven, the Eastern Maroons are looking forward to November 9, when the Bulldogs will be engaged on Stetland Field. Although the Eastern gridders are more concerned at present with the game tomorrow against the Morehead Eagles, they are anxiously awaiting the kickoff of the Union-Eastern tilt.

Earlier this season Eastern's scrub team whipped Holbrook 66-6. The Rankmen are puzzled that a clever Union team should meet defeat against such weak opposition. It has been rumored, however, that dissension is rife in the Union ranks over the benching of the team's star, Turner, who was selected All-S. I. A. A. center last year, and that they purposely "threw" the game. Turner is reported to have been benched because of his apathy and unwillingness to train.

Despite all of these rumors the Maroons will be prepared to meet tough opposition when the Barbourville team visits here next week.

The Viewpoint

By KELLY CLORE

The writer of this column does not claim to be an authority on the subject of sports. He is merely an interested observer who puts his rambling thoughts into writing.

We didn't "beat that Tiger" but we came so close to doing so that he was mighty glad when the final whistle blew, and he was allowed to go back to his lair. He knew, too, that he had been in a ball game—every one of his eleven separate parts could testify to the truth of that statement.

One old foe of Eastern was conquered at the Georgetown game, however. This enemy has been hovering around the E. T. C. campus for so long that he thought he was a permanent fixture here. But he couldn't stand the pressure the Maroon followers exerted, and he made a rapid departure. I am speaking of that detestable something, NO SCHOOL SPIRIT. The spirit is here now, and it's the duty of you and me to see that it remains.

Say, did you notice the way those Georgetown Tigers romped over De Pauw University? That victory reassures us that we were beaten by a good ball club, for De Pauw had quite an impressive record before their 26 to 6 defeat at the hands of Georgetown.

Our boys can take it and they can give it. The defeat by Georgetown didn't make them any happier, but it also didn't keep them from giving U. of L. a 9 to 0 defeat.

Did you know that Eastern was leading all Kentucky colleges in the total number of points scored? Yes, sir, our pig-skin toters have amassed 140 points in five games. The U. of K. Wildcats, our nearest rival in this respect, have made 112 points in the same number of games.

The three games they have won and the two lost give our boys a tie for second position in the state percentage of games won. Union College is leading with three games won and one lost, but that loss was inflicted on the Barbourville boys by Alfred Holbrook, whom Eastern defeated 66 to 6 earlier in the season.

The Maroons will enter as favorites into the game with Morehead but no one expects the going easy. The Eagles always play one against the Eastern aggregation and it isn't probable that this year will be an exception.

Varsity Points for Game With Union

While football fans are still gasping over the unprecedented defeat of the S. I. A. A. champions, Union College, at the hands of a weak Alfred-Holbrook eleven, the Eastern Maroons are looking forward to November 9, when the Bulldogs will be engaged on Stetland Field. Although the Eastern gridders are more concerned at present with the game tomorrow against the Morehead Eagles, they are anxiously awaiting the kickoff of the Union-Eastern tilt.

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Despite all of these rumors the Maroons will be prepared to meet tough opposition when the Barbourville team visits here next week.

SENIORS PLAN TREK TO CUMBERLAND FALLS

Plans are being promoted for the Senior Trek, which will take place on the week end of November 9. The seniors will assemble after the Eastern-Union game and board the busses which will take them to the famous Cumberland Falls. According to Dorothy Crews and Pauline Pulliam, chairmen of the trek plans, the party will visit Cumberland Falls and other places of interest in Southeastern Kentucky, returning late Sunday evening. Mrs. Case and Mrs. Barnhill will chaperone the party.

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FROSH ELEVEN GIVE VARSITY OPPOSITION

Potential Material for 1936 Maroon Squad Found In Freshman Ranks

USE ENEMY FORMATION

Even though the Freshman football team has not had a chance to show the fans just what they can do against other freshman teams they are furnishing the Varsity plenty of competition daily. The Freshmen are given the plays of Varsity's opponents to work against the Varsity and thus far have given the upper-classmen something to think about.

There is some potential football material on the Freshman team, all of which should help to make next year's Varsity a powerful team.

Of this potential material Hill, Robinson, Snyder, Davis, Johnson, Singleton, and Feinstein look as though they will give the Varsity men some real competition for berths in the regular lineup next year. Hill and Robinson do most of the passing for the first year men.

Feinstein, due to an injury, has not seen much action this year but the little he has played, he has shown himself to be a classy runner. Snyder and Johnson have shown some real power as charging linemen.

AT SUNDOWN

Twilight and evening shadows
Drifting over the fields;
The frog with his croaking
The long-drawn evening seals.

But, oh, the joy of living
Takes all that life can give,
When we're concerned with giving
For the one who lets us live.

It's true; we're blue at times,
Thinking of a bygone day—
Sometimes we forget these lines
That tell us what to say.

It's all for the best, we know,
Even when the way is steep.
We must always say as we go,
"My Master's commands I'll keep."

—Delbert Partin

Oriental drama is basically religious and social, authorities say.

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