

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1942-1943*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1942*

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Eastern Progress - 13 Nov 1942

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PATRICK'S GONE

To those of you that know him, the two words, "Patrick's gone," bring a world tumbling down around you. When we think of "The Eastern Kid," as we call him, we think of the typical...

PARADOX:

Why do we find it so necessary to sacrifice the things that in the long run make up "our way" in order to keep it alive? Is it because they are the weak things that in natural evolutionary selection would perish or is it because they cannot cope with physical factors since they are the products of the human mind?

On the other hand it would be utterly impossible to "sacrifice" a few things such as: politicians, so that in their absence statesmen might spring up, social and economic discrimination so that in their absence kindness might be revived; greed, so in its absence altruism might be personified.

ADIOS PODNER!

I'll never forget the night that Patrick came up to me with a twisted little grin on his face, stuck his hand out and said, "Well I guess this is adios for the duration, podner; I've signed up and I go to the army in two or three days." I'll never forget how I gaped as he turned and left with no show of emotion.

Rabbi Reichert Speaks At Chapel Program Nov. 18

By special arrangement with the Jewish Chautauqua Society, speaker for the assembly program of November 18 will be Rabbi Victor E. Reichert of Cincinnati, Ohio. He will speak on the subject "The Ten Commandments of Democracy."

Dr. Reichert is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a graduate of the College of the City of New York. He has been Rabbi of Rockdale Avenue Temple in Cincinnati since 1926.

HOLD IT, BOYS!

A new high in competitive spirit was reached in the intramural basketball tournament last Tuesday. In the game between the Trojans and the Globe Trotters no less than three players were carried from the floor by their teammates. First, Mike Downing of the Trojans had to leave because of a dislocated shoulder.

This can't go on. Let's save this kind of stuff for Adolf, fellows!

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GET IN SHAPE

DeMoisey is Assistant Coach

The football game tomorrow against the Eagles of Morehead will bring to a close the 1942 grid season for the Eastern Maroons, and will possibly end College football for the duration, but he that as it will, the eyes of the college will turn to the kind of winter sports—basketball.

For the past two weeks, fourteen boys have been working out with a basketball in the gymnasium of Weaver Health Building several afternoons a week under the watchful eyes of Assistant Coach Fox DeMoisey.

The boys who have been working in these pre-season practice sessions include veterans Copper John Campbell, the high-scoring senior from Hindman and Lloyd "Stretch" Hudnall, a flashy goal-getting junior forward. Others include Arnold Risen, Williams-town; Hugh Orr, Cincinnati; Bill and Jack Dorna, Dayton; Jack Nelsner, Alexandria; Ote West and Goebel Ritter, Richmond; Frank Ramsey, Campbellsville; Tom Porter, Burlington; Marshall Thomas, Williamstown; Kenneth Pennington, Lone Jack; and Roy Martin, Dorton.

After the closing of football season it is expected that veterans Francis "Cat" Haas, all K. I. A. C. guard, "Buster" Maggard, George Norman, Charlie Dorna, and Joe Ballonis will report to Head Coach Rome Rankin to get down to the serious work of turning out a top-notch cage quintet to compete with the fast-stepping K. I. A. C. competition, such as is found in Western and Murray.

Last year the ball-bouncing Maroons won ten games while they were losing four and advanced to the semi-finals of the annual K. I. A. C. tournament, where they were beaten by a tourney-hot Union team.

This year's opening game will be against Kentucky Wesleyan, to be played December 5, at Winchester.

DISCUSSION OF WAAC HEARD

Lieutenant Wm. Bright In Recruiting Talk Gives All Information

SERVE WITH ARMY

A discussion of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was given Thursday evening, Nov. 12, by Lieut. Wm. Bright in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The talk included information on qualifications, rank, pay, housing, and training.

The WAAC is a corps of women in military uniform and under military discipline, organized for noncombatant service with the Army. It is the only women's organization, exclusive of the Army Nurse Corps, authorized to serve with the Army.

It is organized along military lines with officers and auxiliaries. An auxiliary is equivalent in rank to an Army enlisted man. Officers training is given only to those who have been in the service at least four months. To be eligible for such training, one must have had two-thirds credits toward a college degree or must be able to pass the regular examination.

Persons enlisted in the WAAC must serve for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter. The Secretary of War may discharge any member for "cause, disability, or for the convenience of the government."

Speaking of duties performed by the WAAC, Lieutenant Bright mentioned chaffering "Brass Hats," clerical work, and cashiering as a few examples. One point particularly emphasized was that a WAAC may almost choose the type of work and the army post. Concerning overseas activity, he said that the government could not promise anything. It could just get them where they were most needed.

Science Club Elects Nine

Nine new members were elected to Eastern's Science Club during a meeting held Nov. 4 at the home of the club's sponsor, Dr. T. C. Herndon. The neophytes are: Don Grollig, Jerry Keuper, Neva House, Doris Marie Nesbitt, and Bill Schuster.

As is customary, the new members will be initiated and accepted formally and otherwise, at the initiation banquet scheduled for the evening of December the ninth.

Girls Attend U. S. O. Benefit

A group of soldiers from Fort Knox were entertained this week-end by a number of girls from Eastern and girls from town. The entertainment provided was a dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shelby Carr, chairman of the affair, and recreation at the New Armory. Dancing, Bingo, and Ping Pong were provided. Prizes, furnished by business men of Richmond, were rewarded in the various games. Those who attended from Eastern were:

Betty Stratton, Christine McGuire, Iona Abner, Margina Stevenson, Ann Hanlon, Sue Chandler, Virginia Eubank, Ruth Charles, Geneva Myers, Ann Lowry, Ida Mae Elliston, Elaine Ammeerman, Eleanor Hopkins, Marjorie Getty, and Louise White.

WEST LIBERTY OVERCOME BY EASTERN, 20-6

Maroons Stage Rally in Second Half to Whip West Virginians

RESERVES DID IT

With a 20-point barrage in the last half the Eastern Maroons were able to overcome a 6-point advantage held by the West Liberty Hilltoppers at the end of the first half.

Nowakowski took the opening kickoff on the five yard line and returned to the 37. After making two successive first downs the ball was taken over by West Liberty and the rest of the quarter was played on even terms.

In the second quarter West Liberty, led by Mr. Zilla, began to click. After picking up two first downs on running plays, Zilla threw a pass for a first down on the Eastern one-foot line. On the next play Zilla plunged over for a touchdown. Zilla's attempted conversion was wide. This was all the scoring for the first half with the Maroons going off the field, trailing by a score of 6-0.

West Liberty received the second half kickoff and after falling to gain, Zilla kicked to Nowakowski who returned to the West Liberty 45-yard line. On two plays, Siphers and Bennedette carried the ball for a first down on the Hilltoppers' 35. On the next play Nowakowski rifled a pass to Siphers who took the ball on the 20 and ran the remaining yardage for a score. Nowakowski place-kicked the extra point. A few minutes later Eastern was pounding at West Liberty's door again. With Bennedette, Siphers and Nowakowski alternating with the ball, moved for a first down on the West Virginia 7-yard line. Nowakowski plunged for the second Maroon touchdown. Siphers converted the extra point, to make the score Eastern 14, West Liberty 6.

Early in the fourth period Eastern marched to the Hilltoppers' 10-yard stripe and Siphers circled right end to score standing up. His attempted conversion was wide of the mark. The remainder of the game was played between the two 20-yard stripes and as the game ended Eastern had possession of the ball on the West Liberty 25.

Many times during the game the crowd was brought to its feet by the brilliant broken-field running of Captain Siphers and the hard plunging of Ted Bennedett. This brings Eastern's record up to 4 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties.

Church Schedule

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

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

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

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

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

Eastern and Morehead Meet in "Hawg Rifle" Contest This Saturday

BLACKOUT WARNING!

(Read Carefully)

- 1. By order of the War Department Richmond will have a test air raid blackout on the night of Wednesday, November 18. 2. The time will probably be between 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock. 3. Signal for the blackout will be a series of intermittent blasts of the college whistle. 4. When the signal is given all lights on the campus and in the city must be turned out within three minutes. 5. Every student will be responsible for turning out his own lights. If you leave your room before the time for the blackout be sure your room and bathroom lights are out. If in your room turn out all lights immediately when the alarm is given. Do not strike matches, burn candles, or smoke during the blackout. This is a total blackout. Flash lights may be used only if the lens is covered with red cellophane and the beam is directed downward.

Air raid warden in the dormitories will turn out corridor and lobby lights.

Stay where you are when the blackout occurs. The only people allowed on the streets of the city and campus during the blackout are: Air raid wardens, police, firemen, messengers, and other Civil Defense authorities. If you are found moving about on the streets during the blackout you are subject to arrest.

The streets must be kept clear for swift movement of fire trucks, ambulances, and other vehicles necessary during an air raid. All other vehicles must pull to the curb, stop, and extinguish lights until the all-clear signal is given. If you are downtown, going to or from town, or walking on the campus, go to the nearest shelter, such as building entrance, store entrance, etc., at once when the air raid alarm sounds. Remain there until the all-clear signal.

The Recreation Room and Grill in the Student Union Building will be equipped with window and door blackout screens and will be kept lighted during the blackout. Entrance will be by the front door only. You may go there before the raid alarm if you wish and remain there until the all-clear.

Don't use telephones anywhere during the blackout. This is important. The entire telephone service will be needed by Civil Defense authorities, air raid wardens police, etc.

On Monday night, November 16, the air raid alarm will sound about 8:00 o'clock. This is a rehearsal only and there will be no blackout Monday night.

Remember the blackout is Wednesday, November 18.

The all-clear signal is one continuous blast of the college whistle about a minute in duration. When you hear the all-clear, turn on your lights and proceed as usual. If other unannounced air raid alarms occur later follow these instructions.

Keep Calm - Cooperate - Avoid Accidents.

G. M. BROCK, Zone Air Raid Warden W. A. AULT, Campus Air Raid Warden (It is suggested that you clip these instructions and keep for future use.)

MISS BUCHANAN SPONSORS L. T. C.

First Meeting of Year to be Held Tuesday Evening, Nov. 24

INSTALL OFFICERS

Miss Pearl Buchanan, founder of the Little Theater Club, returns to sponsorship of that organization at the first meeting of the year to be held Tuesday, November 24, in the Little Theater. The officers elected last spring will assume their new duties: Elsie Marcum, president, and Clark Farley, secretary-treasurer are to be installed.

Only former members of the club will be present at this meeting, but new members will be admitted at a later date. The club had no sponsor for the first half of the quarter and consequently was inactive. Last year's sponsor, Cyril Hager, is now on leave from the faculty and is an officer in the U. S. Cavalry.

MILITARY TRAINING REQUIRED

Is Decision Of Cornell Student Body

November 9, 1942, Hamilton, N. Y.—A compulsory "toughening up" program calling for them to spend 10 hours a week in military drill and accelerated commando work was adopted by Colgate University's 873 students this week. The students approved the plan by a rising vote of approximately 7 to 1 and this was ratified by a secret ballot.

Calling for an hour of military drill between 7:15 and 8:15 every morning and a similar period of improved commando work in the afternoon, the plan was initiated by the students themselves two weeks ago and developed by Henry H. Pierce, Boston senior.

Ensigns on the campus for training in the naval aviation unit will direct the morning drill, while the school of physical education and athletics, which is planning to step up its commando work started nearly six months ago, will be in charge of the afternoon program.

The compulsory phase of the program will be enforced with four demerits for each absence. Demerits not made up within a week will be counted as class cuts with the usual negative effect on grades, credits, and eligibility for scholarship aid.

To make way for the hour of morning drill without taking time from classes, the university will probably start classes at 9 a. m. instead of 8, halve the 10-minute break between classes and extend the morning schedule to 12:35. Few changes will be needed in the afternoon schedule since the accelerated commando work will supplement the present physical education program.

The students said that the idea of a compulsory military program had resulted from a suggestion President Case made two weeks ago that the government adopt a program under which college students could get their basic training for military service while still on the campus.

"We agree with Mr. Case and because practically every student is looking forward to military service in the near future, we are anxious to waste no time in getting underway and into top shape," Student Chairman Pierce said. "We hope that our program at Colgate will prove the merits of the idea and possibly inspire other colleges to follow suit."

Although Colgate University has more material things than Eastern, I am sure that it has no more of the spirit that goes to make the men of America. Eastern too, could have some basic military and physical training given so that when her students entered the armed services they would be in shape to do their part just a little bit quicker than the average selectee. It is to be hoped that something like this will be forthcoming in the very near future.

Y's to Conduct Special Services

The National YWCA and YMCA are holding a special week of religious services. A series of programs in Evening Watch are being carried out in Burnam, Sullivan and the men's dormitories. Iona Abner is in charge of the services in Sullivan Hall; Mary Yates, in Burnam; and Henner Sams, in the men's dormitories. At vespers, which meets every Thursday at 6:45 p. m., in the Little Theater, a special program was arranged.

Beginning with Sunday, the following daily topics are listed: "The Everlasting God"; Psalm 90:2. "The Inescapable God"; Proverbs 15:3. "The Holy God"; Revelation 19:16. "The Sovereign God"; Isaiah 63:16. "The Redeeming God"; Revelation 21:5. "The Faithful God"; Thessalonians 5:24.

Annual Battle Promises to be Close Game

TITLE AT STAKE

A whole flock of Morehead Eagles will invade Hanger Field Saturday at 2:00 p. m. for the annual Hawg-Rifle tilt. This is always a good game and this promises to live up to tradition. It doesn't matter what kind of record either team has established for the year because when these two teams tangle there is always "hell for sartin."

For the past two years Eastern has defeated the Eagles and holds possession of the trophy. This year Coaches Ellis Johnson and Len Miller are out to take the prize back to be in the trophy case of their Eagles. Last year when the Maroons defeated the Eagles at Morehead was the first time that any team had beaten them on their field in four years. Our Maroons have established the same sort of record for the past four years—1 loss and 1 tie—so if the home advantage works for us as it has in the past, Eastern should win; but remember, Eastern broke Morehead's home record.

When these two great teams tangle Saturday there will be many men who are making their bid for a berth on the all-state team. Morehead claims a center who is making a bid for Little All-American—Vincent "Moose" Zachem, who has played the entire grid campaign with a broken hand. To aid Zachem will be Carl "Corky" Howerton, senior back, from Olive Hill, Kentucky, and Larry Workman, junior back, from Fort Gay, West Virginia. Eastern will also pit some men in this game that we think are the best in their department in the state. Captain Joe Bill Siphers, halfback, from Benham, Kentucky, who has scored two touchdowns in each of the last two games, also does the passing and kicking for the Maroons and is superior in all departments. When Eastern has needed a little yardage that counted, Ted Bennedett has come through that line to post any needed first downs. Ted hails from Wheeling, West Virginia. We have a center that we will put up at the side of any Mr. Zachem—Gall Roberts. From what I've gathered from the games played on the Maroon gridiron this season, I haven't seen a player with more spirit and fight than this junior center, from Glouster, Ohio. You can definitely see that our line is good all the way thru. When a team can play 7 games and only allow the opponents 26 points you can see that there is a line to be proud of. We compare the Maroon forward wall to the famous "seven mules" or "seven blocks of granite."

Saturday will tell the tale between these two great teams. Morehead boasts a record of 2 wins, 1 loss, and two ties. Eastern's record stands at 4 wins, 1 loss, and two ties. The outcome of this game will decide the state championship and from this corner it looks like Eastern for the third straight year. Score 25-6. When the final whistle blows tomorrow, ending the game with Morehead, that whistle will also bring down the curtain on the gridiron careers of four Eastern players. The seniors who are making their last appearance in the Maroon and White of Eastern are Capt. Joe Bill Siphers, Francis Haas, Ted Bennedett, and Larry Lehman.

Joe Bill Siphers, the field general of the Maroon eleven, hails (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

MILITARY BALL

The annual military ball, which is the outstanding campus dance of the year, will be held in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building Friday, December 4, from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. The dance, sponsored by the R. O. T. C. of the college, will feature the coronation of the battalion sponsor, Miss Carolyn Miller, of Boone, N. C. Miss Miller will be attended by Miss Marjorie Crites, Newport, junior Battery C sponsor; Miss Ann Gately, Ft. Thomas, junior Battery A sponsor, and Miss Mae Fawbush, Benham, senior, Battery B sponsor. The price of admission will be \$1.65, tax included and corsages will not be worn.

# The Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered at the postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter.

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## Ice Palace Sans Ice

Too long Eastern's famed Student Union Building has tood in all its "pomp and splendor" only to be viewed by Sunday tourists and the Board of Regents. Now, at long last, the students have taken over their rightful heritage!

No longer are we forced to spend our week-ends sitting through two sessions of a Roy Rogers Western Epic and a Royal Mounted Serial. No longer do we have to pay 89c for a round-trip ticket to Lexington and Excitement.

No siree! Now, if you like to play pool, you can play pool, free. If you like to ba ta ping pong ball around, you can do it 'til you're dizzy, "fer nuttin." If the jitter bug is biting, you can "give" with a jiving remedy, without feeding the juke-box a diet of Indian heads. If you are a card shark, the Reception Hall is your Ace-in-the-Hole. If you like corn, you get a Bingo Card in the Grille, and a 5c prize if you're lucky. And if you're the passive type and like your entertainment served while sitting in the dark, there's always the Little Theatre with its 11c, "four-bell" movies.

Yep, it's an all-round entertainment proposition in one big beautiful dose! The brick Ice Palace has warmed up! It's the place where Easterners get together for entertainment and fun! It's really a Student-Union now!!

## Athletics for Everyone

Congratulations to Elmer Graham, Mr. Hughes, and those participants of the Intramural Basketball Tournament that is just coming to a close! The tournament provided excellent physical activity and opportunity for good clean fun. It made a valuable contribution to the wartime physical fitness program which this college is attempting to develop.

By bringing the thrills of basketball to the many instead of the few, it has emphasized the Greek rule of a "sound mind in a sound body," as an attainable ideal for everyone. It was character building in that it supplied healthful outlets for natural emotions and pent-up energies. The spirit of co-operation was fostered by the merging of individual recognition and success into team recognition and team success.

Today, more than ever before in our nation's history, a high degree of physical fitness is necessary. We are contending with enemies who early instituted thorough and rigorous physical training programs. Germany has emphasized her athletic program since around 1920, realizing that strong, healthy individuals can best meet the hardships of modern war. This, in part, explains the tremendous drive, power, and successes of the German forces. Japan, too, has illustrated the part played by the physical training her soldiers have experienced in preparation for war. Her gains have been made possible, in no small part, by the stamina and ruggedness developed through such training. We know that we have been too lax in our physical education program; that our efforts have been half-hearted and on the whole, inadequate. Therefore, if we are to meet on an equal footing, the Germans and the Japanese, we must be made strong through sports activities.

The basketball tournament at Eastern has pointed the way we must take in playing our part. Why not have more of a good thing? If the need for more thorough exercise exists, and if athletics for everyone supplies this need, then we must broaden the scope of intramural sports.

We can do this by sponsoring tournaments in ping pong, hand ball, volley ball, badminton, shuffleboard and other games. The plan might be to have each suite complete in each tournament. The number of points gained by each team in the respective sports would be totaled to determine the winner.

Let's have a "Little Olympiad" here at Eastern!

# FOR VICTORY



Buy U. S. War Stamps and Bonds

## Contemporary Issues

By ARNETT MANN AND RUSSELL C. WEINGARTNER

To most of the men in college today comes the thought: "Why am I here in school while my country is fighting for its life?" That thought is inescapable. Most of the young men of draft age have been moved by it to desert college in favor of the army or navy. Those who remain on the campus often feel as if they are dodging their responsibility.

Our government, however, has always felt that it could utilize our colleges to train men for technical posts with the armed forces. It has viewed the college as it viewed the army technical schools.

It is evident that colleges will necessarily be re-organized in order to place more emphasis upon science and mathematics. In the future, colleges will be devoted almost exclusively to the training of technicians and applicants for the navy and air corps.

Let us hope, however, that the renovated curriculum will not neglect the social sciences in an attempt to achieve maximum training in the physical sciences. Such a move would be a grave error. It could nullify every success our nation might win on the battlefield.

The American people have two objectives, and neither one is more important than the other. One is to win the war. But winning the war is not an end in itself; it is only a means to secure peace. Our second objective then should be to maintain a calm, unemotional attitude toward our enemies and to formulate definite plans for the attainment of peace.

In pursuing the second objective, the social sciences will be of great assistance. Solving the problems of world peace will be well-nigh impossible if the American people cannot draw upon the lessons to be found in mankind's past experience.

To establish a state of peace requires a knowledge of the causes of war. History, economics, sociology, and psychology can explain these causes and call for their eradication. But to wait until the end of the war before employing the social sciences is to wait too long. Then hate, greed, desire for revenge may be dominant. We must have alternatives already understood, not just by a few experts, but by the public as a whole.

If peace is to be effected, our nation must enter upon the post-war negotiations with a cool head. We must not be swept to the passion for revenge which ruled peace settlements in 1919. We must not repeat the errors of the Versailles Treaty. America should realize that Germany is no more to blame than America for the two World Wars. The people of both nations are in the grip of forces which they cannot control. Hence there is little reason for us to wish for revenge against them in our peace settlements after this war. The social sciences can help us take a rational attitude toward the matter.

Americans should come to the peace table with an international point of view. Unless the great mass of Americans support the moves toward a union of nations, these moves are bound to fail. And if our people are still imbued with nationalism, or are desirous of imposing penalties on the Axis nations, then peace is beyond our reach. This international point of view has long been the chief result of studying social science.

It is this very advantage of the physical sciences over the social sciences which has brought about most of our present troubles. For a long time, scholars have been deploring the breach between the two branches of learning. Man has learned to build huge factories and to master our material resources, but he has not learned fairness toward his fellow men. He has learned to manufacture the weapons of war, but he has not learned how to get along with his neighbor.

If the current generation—that is, the generation just reaching its majority—is not acquainted with the economic and political questions of both past and present, it can hardly hope to deal adequately with the tremendous re-adjustments which will be necessary after the war.

In the current issue of Life Magazine, Gerald W. Johnson points out that it is not Roosevelt or Congress but public opinion which will shape our future course. The nation's leaders may draw up plans on a twenty-four hour shift, but none of those plans will be effective unless the people support them. And it is unlikely that the people would choose wisely unless they know the background of the psychological, governmental, and cultural questions involved. We must give them that background.

Our own generation will solve these problems. And our own generation needs this knowledge. The ideal situation would be to have everyone well-informed on these issues, instead of only the college students. A minority of educated persons is better than no educated persons at all. Then too, college students will, in all probability, be the leaders in their community—preachers, educators, executives—and their influence will be considerable.

## A Solid Sender Gives Out

By JOHN D. WHISMAN

"Well now, take us fr instance, Kitten. We're just a coupla' hep kittens who can really get hep to a swing version. I can shake a mean foot solo and I'm easy sent, but with you for a co-pilot, we can slice a carpet to ribbons. But we're ickeys when it comes to the what 'n why it takes to run this country."

Now you take this mornin' fr instance, Kitten. I wuz givin' a news rag front page a quick fluff for the sport section when I see a meller headline which says we just had an election in this country whereas they ain't havin' elections no more no place else! I'm thinkin' that's really straight—lay it, Franklin D., I says.

But now you take fr instance I'm wonderin' if mahbe we ought to better hep to this election stuff. You take this long-hair Hitler—he's handin' out a jive with a one-two straight pace called the goose step with a rat-a-tat drum beat and no break. But the boys in his hand are so tin-ear they're really sent on the junk-out of this world. And the trouble is they like their stuff so well they want to pull a Petrillo and ban every kind of jive beat but their own. Now I like Goodman and you're sold on Dorsey, but we'd both dampen a hanky if anythin' happened to either one of 'em. And nobody can call us tone deaf even when it comes to a strictly long-underwear like Tchakouski. But somehow this swing of the Axis doesn't hit me right so I'm thinkin' I'd like it if we kept a place in the world where we can play whatever jive we like.

Now I'm a Joe who don't know from nothin' but I figger I can learn the beat if I try. So I'm going to start listenin' on these Democrats and Republicans, who have been off the beat with each other and see if they start gettin' in the groove. The Freedom song has got to have plenty of harmony—we've got to play the melody and the boys in the brass hat section will make with the hot licks.

But, if we're gonna play the tune we've got to know the score and no jivin'!"

## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

### NYA AND COLLEGES

WASHINGTON — (ACP) Contrary to some opinion, college students can still get considerable aid from the National Youth Administration.

The NYA appropriation for this school year was cut from \$11,000,000 to \$7,000,000—but the amount available to each student remains the same as it was before Congress trimmed the agency's sails.

However, no aid is forthcoming for students who aren't enrolled in courses which aid successful prosecution of the war. Courses which so qualify are designated by college administrative officials.

A minimum of \$10 per month and maximum of \$25 may be earned by an NYA student, although the Washington office of NYA is putting up a battle in Congress for a maximum of \$35-\$40 a month. The idea is that now, if ever, competent students should be given every opportunity to develop skills desperately needed in wartime.

Negro students in some colleges cannot obtain NYA help. But, happily, these students can apply directly to Washington for aid from NYA's special Negro fund, no credit to the colleges which make such procedure necessary.

### MONEY NO OBJECT

Old economic garb no longer fits the shape of things. As the war so glaringly demonstrates, money is beside the point when it comes to mobilizing the real wealth of a country to fight a war. Take the case of the gold miners who were recently removed from their jobs by the war to be placed in zinc, copper and other mines.

And take that abused phrase, "but what about the public debt?" We have come to recognize that "public debt" is not necessarily a "bad" phrase. For a public debt is not only a debt (bad word) but an investment (good word). And a big national debt isn't something we owe outsiders; it's in the family, a part of a government which is the people themselves.

From the trend of thinking among Washington economists, it's a good bet that during the war and the post-war period, the national budget will be used as a balance wheel for the nation. When times are good, the debt will be whittled down thru taxation; when they are bad, taxes will be reduced and money taken from the treasury to get us out of our doldrums. Which is nothing unusual. It's only that we've taken it so hard in the past.

According to these same Washington economists, we may expect a period of one or two years immediately after the war when inflation pressure will be terrific. As one of them put it, "We'll be swimming in a tremendous lot of cash," i. e. the money we're laying by now.

To arrest this expected boom, the government will hold down buying power, thru taxation and by withholding some of the war bonds we're buying so furiously now.

Because people will have a lot of money to spend in the post-war period, there will be a big boom in heavy industry. It has estimated, for example, that there will be an immediate market for 9,000,000 automobiles, which manufacturers have said they can turn out inside a year.

### EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Hungarians are "alarmed" over a rumor that Nazis are about to Teutonize their schools.

A nationwide bayonet exercise, sponsored by the Japanese Students Athletic Association, was held on the isle of the Rising Sun recently. Premier Tojo contributed a trophy to "encourage the spirit of students under wartime conditions."

Education in Vichy is taking a new slant. Students are being placed in four categories according to their physique, with mental qualification a side issue.

Reports are that only one of every 500 schools in North China is in operation, the others having been removed to the interior for military reasons. As a footnote, it is pointed out that Japanese is the primary language taught in North China's remaining schools.

Plans are under way by the Toho motion picture company of Japan, and an unidentified Chinese film company, to make a screen version of the rise of the Chinese puppet government for Chinese consumption.

(You can make a Chinese look but you can't make him see).

## MAROONED

with BOB RYLE AND ROY GILLIGAN

### SAND IN OUR SHOES:

Now that the second front has been opened and Rommel is on the lam, we feel that Uncle Sammy has finally got his old muzzle-loader in firing condition and is preparin' to let 'em have it with both barrels. This isn't a world affairs column and we don't pretend to be able to interpret the moves of the high command, but something in the air and we just can't help puttin' in a few cents' worth. Here's hoping for the very best.

### PARTING IS SUCH SWITT SORROW:

Yeager: "Well, Hyacinth, tomorrow I'm goin' to the war. You won't see me for a long while."

Sne: "Yes, dearie."  
 Yeager: "I want you to promise me something. I want you to tell me that you'll never look at another guy while I'm away. I don't want you sittin' under no apple trees with nobody. Do I make myself translucent?"

Sne: "Yes, dearie."  
 Yeager: "Okay. You can have your wooden leg back now."

### RINSO WHITE, RINSO WHITE, WOO-WOO:

Shall I compare you to a Summer's day?  
 A season in full dress;  
 But yours is tattle-tale gray.  
 My gawd, you are a mess!

### MEETS: 5 by 2 1/2, or,

### SHOOT THE THREAD TO ME, TED:

In a letter to LIFE, Arthur ("Tough Me Dancin' in a Hurry") Murray gives us his version of a jitterbug giving his zoot-suit order to a tailor:

"Construct for me a sadistic cape with a murderous drape; shoulders Gibraltar, shiny as a halter. Drape it, drop it, sock it and lock it at the pocket. Give me pants that entrance; a fantie 31-in. knee that drapes lightly, politely and slightly to a 12-in. cuff, making empermeperite for me to grease my Garbos to sup 'em on. As for the color, J-a-a-c-k, let the rainbow be your guide."

### ARSENIC AND OLD CAFETERIA NAPKINS:

We are very happy to learn that after six weeks of school a few of our freshmen have discovered that the dormitory does not furnish the soap so conveniently found in the bathrooms. . . Our boy Palmer has made the grade again. On a little note posted on the Union bulletin board, he declares that, among other things, he has succeeded in losing the R.O.T.C. The case has been put in competent hands and we're sure that at least the color guard can be located in time for the next corps day. . . And then there's the one about the moron who stayed up all night studying for a blood test. (Everything new and original, that's us, rootie-toot\*)

### BEDS WERE MADE FOR MANDALAY IN:

In my black and red kimono, looking north to Roark 3,  
 There's a Physics prof. a-settin' an' I know he thinks o' me;  
 For a test has been a-scheduled, an' the Union bells they say:  
 "Go to class, you sleepy moron"; you have a quiz today."

But my bed says, "Why not stay?  
 "Come on back and hit the hay.  
 "Can't you hear their pencils breakin', boy, you know that isn't play.

"So come back to where you lay  
 "And stay with me all day.  
 "There's no use takin' any test; the army gets you anyway."

\*Only a moron would take a subject like that.

### NOTICE:

We would like to state for the enlightenment of the student body that Captain Flynn of Battery B, Eastern R.O.T.C., is no relation to the Errol of the same name.

### HOW TO PREPARE FOR AN EXAMINATION:

Firstly, go to the library and check out about six or eight books. Doesn't matter what kinds you get just so they look impressive and got plenty fine print. Fortify yourself with plenty of smokes, a couple of ales, well-iced, and two or three well-sharpened pencils. You don't have to have any paper, 'cause the pencils are all somebody else's and they'll come after 'em pretty soon, anyhow. Get yourself a nice, soft seat somewhere and sit down. Just sit there a while. Comfortable? Okay, pick up a book and open it. No pictures Thaeck-with it, put it down. Repeat the procedure with the rest of the volumes. Then brush your teeth and go to bed. This system never fails but the student usually does.

### KER-WOP (SMASH FINALE):

We've heard that all roads lead to Rome—and, b'gawd, the Italian army seems to be takin' all of 'em.

## CAMPUS TO CAPITAL

By JOHN H. WHISMAN

Quite apart from the fact that parts of the world are now fighting with other parts, the world, as a whole, is engaged in a war with the forces which create war itself. Those of us enlisted in the cause of the United Nations insist that our ideals will most surely win in the ultimate struggle with these forces. Our most pronounced war aim exists in a professed desire to obtain or "to win" a just and permanent peace in which those ideals may operate towards the final elimination of ignorance, poverty, and other forms of social maladjustment.

We students should form a large division in the ranks of the army fighting for progress toward global peace and security. Our weapons will be a practical, working intelligence and a knowledge of the factors to be considered in attaining our objective.

But—we must have a fairly definite objective with at least some specific phases toward which to think and to work. Our efforts need the disciplinary effect of a leadership which knows where it is going. At the command "forward march," we should all know in which direction to move.

It is quite natural and proper that we should look to Washington for that leadership and that command. And so to those on Capitol Hill in Washington we would like to direct a request for information concerning this objective.

To wit: Will our leaders cease to recognize an emergency after hostilities cease? Will they drop the harmony induced by war and lapse into petty bickerings which will eventually lead to a renewal of hostilities? Will our leaders think and plan in terms of global influence? Will our leaders foster a program to reduce war inspired hates and prejudices which would stand in the way of any worldwide solidarity? Will the production for wartime destruction be converted into production for peacetime construction? Do our leaders intend to take a leading, though not arrogant, part in some form of world union? Do our leaders intend to begin formulating a post-war objective now or is actual consideration of such a problem to be shelved until after the war?

A fair consideration of these questions is apt to provoke other questions just as pertinent to the issue. We do not expect definite answers such as a Hitlerian government might try to give. But we do ask for continued discussion of these points and for the recognition of an actual policy which will be at least more concrete than the four freedoms.

**SOCIETY**

By ANN HANLON AND BETTY K. LILLARD

**NUPTIALS**

Miss Mickey Clark of Danville, Kentucky and Mr. Harry Tate, of Monticello, Kentucky, were in marriage at Fort North Carolina on October 12 last year, and Mr. Tate stationed with the army at Bragg.

Miss Park Smith, assistant to Miss McVivine, college dietitian, and Lieut. William Yates were married Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, in Lawrenceburg. Frankie Smith, the bride's sister was maid of

honor; C. P. Yates, brother of the groom, was best man.

**Engagement Announcements**

Miss Evelyn Frances Coward of Goldsboro, North Carolina, to Mr. Tom Sawyer, of Newport, Kentucky.

Miss Grace Carol Meade of Ashland, Kentucky to Mr. James C. Crigger of Three Point, Kentucky.

Miss Alvis Dunaway of Kings Mountain, Tennessee to Mr. Warren Huenefeld, of Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

**Weedend Guests**

Mrs. Druhy Knox of Ft. Thomas spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Janet Knox.

Lillard Lutterell's parents from Knoxville, Tennessee spent the weekend here.

Frankie Jones, a former Eastern student who is now serving with

the U. S. Navy, visited friends here last week.

Lieut. Bill Hale, graduate of Fort Benning, visited Margaret Smiley.

Walter Duch, who is stationed in the U. S. Air Corps at George Field, Illinois, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Lieut. Thomas Little was the guest of Mable Jones.

Guy Fortney and parents visited in Louisville last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bridges visited their daughter, Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanlon, Mr. H. P. Fosset, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell and daughter, and Miss Ruth Warth spent Sunday with Katherine Fossett and Ann Hanlon.

**Homecoming Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Purdian (nee Rayma Dean Ingram) of Cincinnati. Mr. Purdian is assistant chemist for Crosley's.

Miss Eleanor Seaman of Wheeling, West Virginia, was guest of George (Lefty) Norman.

Jack Ley entertained friends from Cincinnati: Jack Dickerson,

Kenneth Simmers, Dick Herdman, and Carl Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Schuster of Pineville, Kentucky. Chuck is now coach at Pineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ruschell, who are with the Signal Corps in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hughes (nee Hugelene McCoy) of Covington, Ky.

Miss Jane McCracking of Carrollton, Kentucky, was guest of Miss Ann Hanlon.

Misses Mary Louise McGown, Marie Denton, and Mary Katherine Heath, who are now attending school at U. K., Lexington.

Other former students who attended the game were:

Martha Berlin, Josephine Aker, Verner Lee Walton, Bill Wayman, Clement Bezdol, Marjorie Bell, Jean Todd, Marcelle McCroskey, Doris Dotson, Evelyn Marshall, Jim Squires, Betty Laham, Lana Galbreath, Mary Emma Hedges, Alma Minch, Pett Lemon, Tommy Moncho, Mary Gratzler, Don Harrison, Carolyn Davis, Shareen Watkins, Virginia Taylor, Roberta Garland, Betty Masters, Marilyn Trutwein, Kathryn Jasper, Margaret Smith, LaMonne Miller, Helen Ashcraft, Georgia Petty, Peggy Wilder, Genieva Grace Cooper, and Alene Dolan.

**BURNAM WRHO INSTALLATION**

Fifteen girls in colorful formal attire walked down a spotlighted aisle flanked with red, white and blue bunting in Burnam Hall lobby Wednesday night, November 4, to receive the oath of office on the Burnam Residence Hall House Council.

The installation service began as a double-quartet composed of Ann Allen, Margina Stevenson, Ann Scott Maher, Jean Hurst, Josephine Hurst, Margie Little, Jean Anthony and Betty Griffith sang "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Betsy Ann Smith led the devotional, after which the double-quartet gave a stirring rendition of the national anthem.

The processional of elected officers and floor representatives from a side corridor into the beautifully decorated lobby, was led by Ann Scott Maher who carried a lighted candle.

In the absence of the president and the vice-president of 1941-42, Miss Maher, a member of last year's council, administered the

oath of office to the incoming president, Miss Kathryn Sallee. As Miss Sallee accepted the office, she lit her candle from Miss Maher's.

The new president then administered the oath of office to Vice-President Evelyn Hunt, Secretary Margaret Hollyfield, Treasurer Frieda Cornelius, Social Chairman Mary Stayton Brock, and Floor Representatives Cleo McGuire, Evelyn Coffman, Jane Campbell, Emma Nash Boyd, Todd Hinkle, Helen Mitchell, Martha Long, Margie Crites, Ann Gately, and Edythe Gibson.

As each officer took the oath, she lit her candle. The candle-lighting ceremony continued throughout the program. Miss Sallee administered an oath of obedience and respect to all Burnam W. R. H. O. members, and each member lit her candle to symbolize "her burning faith in the democratic ideals of the organization and her loyalty to these ideals."

Following the group singing of "Follow the Gleam," the new prwresident delivered a brief summary of the goals of the organization, in which she said, "We must be good citizens of our country. The best way to accomplish this feat is to practice good citizenship in our residence hall."

As Miss Sallee concluded her remarks, she began the recessional. The entire group joined in the recessional, singing the Alma Mater, and the last dim note died away as the girls moved to their respective rooms.

Special note should be given to the decorations. Multi-colored fall leaves in large pottery jars were distributed about the lobby, giving an autumnal tang to the otherwise patriotic atmosphere. Red, white and blue bunting flanked the processional aisle, and both Old Glory and Eastern's Flag stood sentinel over the scene.

Another interesting note of decoration was a bowl of red roses placed in the prominent foreground. These flowers were a gift from Lieut. James Brock who is with the American Air Forces in England, to Mrs. Mary Stayton Brock. It was altogether fitting that the roses should be presented against this patriotic background. They bloomed before the group as a symbolic tribute to the democratic molding agent — Student Government. A bouquet to Democracy!

**SULLIVAN HALL INSTALLATION**

Fall leaves, chrysanthemums and patriotic red, white and blue bunting blended to form a perfect background for the Armistice Day Eve W. R. H. O. installation

service in Sullivan Hall lobby, Tuesday night, November 10.

The ten officers installed and their respective offices are: Beulah Correll, president; Kathryn Grumbles, vice-president; Jean Cook, secretary; Elsie Holtzclaw, treasurer; Christine McGuire, social chairman; and Floor Representatives, Aden Gillis, Beatrice Jones, Nancy Townsend, Margaret Smiley, and Emma Kennedy.

A sextette composed of Mary Elisabeth Begley, Mabel Lillian Jones, Gladys Lawrence, Margaret Jesse, Dorothy Stacy, and Jeanne Ruark sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the program began. The devotional service was led by Tommy Rankin. After the devotional, the sextette sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

The processional was led by Mabel Rae Jones, treasurer of last year's House Council, who administered the oath of office to the new President, Beulah Correll.

After the installation of the officers, which was accompanied by a beautiful candle-lighting ceremony, the president-elect administered an oath of allegiance to the entire group, and each girl lit her candle.

All the girls sang "Follow the Gleam" as they lit their candles, after which the president addressed a few words of advice and encouragement to her followers.

The Alma Mater was sung softly as an accompaniment to the recessional.

Immediately following the service, Mrs. Emma Y. Case and Miss Eunice Wingo entertained the group with an informal reception.

**College Want Ads:**

A big piece of Mom's apple pie — A homesick freshman.

Less education books and more comics in the library — Anonymous.

A muzzle for the local wolves. — A campus queen.

A warning bell to ring: at the repetition of those antiquated jokes by the faculty — Every Student.

—THE LAMRON (Geneseo State Teachers)

**Straight Sign:**

Down in Houston, Texas, this summer, we saw a sign which ought to receive an award for straight-forwardness in advertising. It read: "Laborers welcome. This place established by long friend of the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. In fact, we've been wearing a union suit for years."

KENTUCKY KERNEL

**Advice to the Lovelorn:**

How to eliminate last week's boy friend:

1. Eat a pound of onions before he arrives.
2. Be very expensive.
3. Date his roommate.
4. Invite your girl friend to go along.
5. Chew taffy violently in his ear.
6. Talk about the wonderful date you had the night before.

—THE LAMRON

**IMPORTED CANNED GOODS**

Just to show the esteemed readers of the Progress that this isn't the only "corn-nurtured" news sheet in the country, here are some juicy roast'n'ears we dug out of our Exchange files.

**"Publicity"**

The codfish lays a million eggs, The little hen but one, But the codfish doesn't cackle To tell what she has done. So we despise the codfish, The little hen we prize, Which indicates to thoughtful minds

"It pays to advertise."

—THE RECORD (Buffalo State Teachers)

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**Fingertip Coats**

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Can't be beat for wear to football games, campus and casual wear. In brown, tan and teal shades. Of 100% wool... your assurance of warmth and long wear.

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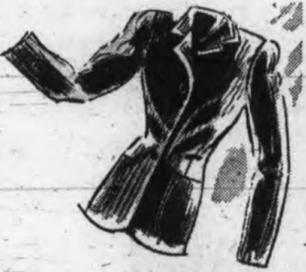
**ROBLEES**  
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Sturdy, long wearing oxfords that will be "like new" after a year's wear. Scores of styles. Sizes 6 to 11.



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A soft, smooth fitting jacket of fine quality shetland.

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Choice of corduroy, twill, gabardine, flannel. In solid colors and plaids.

Lerman's Has Just The Sports Clothes You Want!

**EVERSHARP GIFT SET**  
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THE SET \$8.75 AND GUARANTEED FOREVER

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Campus pet, '42... the California playshoe that's a big girl now. You'll like this new adaptation of the classic oxford... the trim lines to make you neat and dashing as a new pin... the cheering knowledge that you can wear Overtimers with ANYTHING... the even more cheering knowledge that underneath all this war-time streamlining you'll find all of the old playshoe delights... the freedom and ease, the cushioned sole, and the other etceteras that have made California Cobblers perennial college favorites.

**STANIFER'S**  
"SMART STYLES"  
MAIN AT SECOND

**FASHION HITS**  
For Fashion Miss  
Sizes 11 to 20—38 to 50  
**\$5.98**

Tri-color suit dress in a daring combination of bright colors. The yoke of color cuts across the shoulder line. Glove length sleeves, short, buttoned jacket and trim-fitting, gored skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.

**COATS**  
ALL KINDS FOR YOU  
**\$14.98**  
Girls Coats Too!

Deliberately Casual smartly tailored polo coat of soft, warm camel's hair. Two big patch pockets and handsome welt stitching that runs down sleeves, pockets and front. Sizes 12 to 20, in natural.

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**THE WAR AGAINST**  
MRS. HADLEY  
With Edward Arnold Fay Bainter

Also!  
**FLASH!**  
**STAND BY ALL NETWORKS**  
with FLORENCE RICE · JOHN DEAL



THESE FELLOWS ARE BREWING TROUBLE for our Eastern Maroons as the Morehead Eagles invade Hanger Field Saturday for the annual Hawg-Rifle tilt between these two teams. From left to right are: Head Coach Ellis Johnson, Co-Captain Carl "Corky" Hewerton, Assistant Coach Bobby Laughlin, Co-Captain Vincent Zachem, and Assistant Coach Len Miller.

### INTRAMURALS NEAR CLOSE

Three Teams Tied For First in Interesting Series

### MANY STARS

After three weeks of play the 12 teams in the boys intramural round robin tourney are battling down the home stretch to determine the winners of the coveted top four places.

Leading the pack to date, with 5 wins and 1 loss, are these teams, namely: The Outcasts, Richmond Regulars and the Caissons. Tied for fourth place are the Trojans and Beavers, each with a 4 and 2 record.

All contests so far have been marked with keen enthusiasm and good clean rivalry. Captain Bernick's Outcasts boys were riding on the crest of a 4-game winning streak until stopped by the Richmond Regulars led by "Puddy" Richardson, incidentally, one of the classiest players in the tourney. Team play seems to rule so far but we can't help mentioning individual players who have been sizzling nets. Dudley Whitaker leads all with touchdowns, followed closely by Rankin of the Outcasts, Nicholson of the Gas House Gang, Colvin, the Beavers' ace forward, and Bell and Green of the Caissons.

Elmer Graham, intramural manager announces that the tourney will be concluded Tuesday, November 24 and play among the four leaders for the championship will begin immediately after Thanksgiving. So as to rest easy, place our money on the Richmond Regulars, Caissons and the Outcasts for three of the top four teams. The fourth place team will be a fight to the finish between the Trojans, Beavers and the Gas House Gang.

Team	Won	Lost
Caissons	5	1
Outcasts	5	1
Richmond Regulars	5	1
Trojans	4	2
Beavers	4	2
Beckham Jerks	3	3
Gas House Gang	3	3
Riff Raff	3	3
Globe Trotters	2	4
Memorial 1st Floor	1	5
Black Jacks	1	5
The R. A.'s	0	6

### EASTERN MOREHEAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) from Benham, Ky., and ably followed in the footsteps of "Spider" Thurman in his ability to guide the Maroons on the gridiron. Cool, rugged, and aggressive, Siphers does a big portion of the ball carrying, punts, and passes. His deadly defensive work is also to be praised. Joe Bill is a cadet officer in the advanced R.O.T.C. and will receive his commission upon graduation.

Moved from center to end in his senior year, might have been too much for some athletes, but Francis Haas made the change easily and now handles himself like a veteran flankman, with a natural defensive ability as well as being a good pass receiver. Haas calls his home Newport. He is an all K.L.A.C. basketball player and will enter the army as a 2nd Lt. upon graduation.

Ted Bennedett, fullback from Wheeling, W. Va., is a potent factor in the Eastern running attack. Benny's pile-driving legs have made many an opposing lineman lose his love for football. Bennedett is in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and will possibly enter the service after receiving his degree.

The final swan song is sung by Larry Lehman, an end from Fort Thomas, Ky. Lehman has been the boy that Coach Rankin could freely substitute without weakening his forward wall. He is in the Naval Reserve and will train to become a deck officer in the U. S. Navy after graduation.

### SPORTS HOUSE ENDS

**TOLD YOU SO**  
Two weeks ago this writer picked the Eastern Maroons to win over the Western Hilltoppers by three touchdowns. The final score ended with an 18-0 victory over the Hilltoppers; the first win over them since 1914 when Eastern was stomped 36 to 6. It was 26 long years to wait for that day to come but it finally came.

### MOREHEAD EAGLES

This weekend the maroons will be host to the Morehead Eagles of Morehead Kentucky State Teachers College. Last year the Eagles were stopped by the "Big Red Team." The Maroons emerged on the heavy end of a 33-13 score to knock the eagles to sixth place in the K. I. A. C. standing. By defeating the Eagles the maroons moved up to the top berth of the K. I. A. C. Eastern and Georgetown College both had seven wins against one defeat in '41, but Eastern had piled up 206 points against 79 for Georgetown or the '41 season. Eastern won over Georgetown College 41-0, thus assuring Eastern of having the best Kentucky football record for 1941.

### HAWG RIFLE AGAIN

Saturday when the Eagles come here to tangle with the Maroons, each player on the Morehead squad has only one thing in mind and that is to take the Hawg Rifle back to the new case over at Morehead College, built especially for that priceless Hawg Rifle. If you don't know about the rifle, you should. Well, I'll tell you about it. A few years ago, after Eastern and Morehead had been playing for quite some time, they needed to put up something to signify triumph, or just to show the students they had beaten the mighty Maroons. This is where the rifle business comes in. Each year these two bitter rivals play for that Hawg Rifle. Eastern took the Hawg Rifle last year and its going to be a pretty hard job to keep the rifle for another year.

This writer goes out on a limb this week and picks the Eastern Maroons to win over Morehead by two touchdowns or 14 points.

### Eastern's Victory Over Western Pleased Writer

By JIM TODD, Guest Writer

(Explanation: First some explanation is due the reader as to the background for the writing of this composition; it happened as follows: A former member of the Progress staff was so elated over the Eastern victory that immediately after the ball game, the guest writer, who prefers to keep his name out of it, overcame with the school "spirit" raced to the Progress office and in a fit of enthusiasm dashed off this timely story.)

The gallant Maroons of Eastern must have been a-hummin' "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" here last Saturday as they rolled over the Western Hilltoppers by a score of 18 to 0, and I ain't a-hummin'!

The ammunition started a-pourin' through in the closing minutes of the first half, and never ceased until the last gun was sounded, as a brave Homecoming crowd of 2,000 cheered the Maroons on their victory trail, despite a driving drizzle.

It all happened in the split second rally in the first half. Siphers passed to Maggard for a 20-yard gain, to put the ball on the enemy 15. A split second later, a pass from Novakowski was good for the first tally. And then the Homecoming crowd didn't care if it did rain—or snow.

Coming back after the halftime time out, the Maroons, having learned their lesson in the Hilltopper Stadium last year when the Western boys came back after the half to win, didn't let it happen again, but instead, kept the ball rolling in the direction that

### RANKIN'S BOYS CAME THRU

To Smother Western's Jinx

By GLENN GARRETT

After sixty minutes of hair-raising football, packed full of thrills, chills and spills on a water-soaked field, the Eastern Maroons trotted to the showers of Hanger Stadium to the cheers of most of the 1,500 drenched spectators with an 18-0 victory over the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky State Teachers College. It was the first time that the Maroons had been able to stop the Hilltoppers since 1914, when Eastern debated them by a wide margin of 36-6. In 1915 when they had a return engagement, the score was a deadlock at 0-0. Last year the score was 27-20, when in the last few minutes of play, Western put the game on ice with another tally. The score tells the whole story.

### BENNETT AND SIPHERS

It was Ted Bennedett and Captain Joe Bill Siphers who did the scoring. Joe Bill with 2 markers. The Maroon team looked good in every position by outpassing and outblocking the Hilltoppers in every period.

The first Eastern score came in the last few minutes of the first half when the Maroons took over the ball on their own 37. Novakowski tossed a pass to Buster Maggard for a first down on the visitors 14 yard stripe. Joe Bill Siphers took a pass from Novakowski who went over for the score.

### WESTERN FUMBLES

Bill, sophomore guard, started the fireworks in the third quarter when he recovered a Western fumble on the Western 4. Siphers passed to Novakowski for a first down on the 27. Novakowski took five and Walter Heucke seven for a first down on the 15. A five yard penalty did not stop the Maroons from scoring. Novakowski passed to Siphers for six and Ted Bennedett gained two more for a first down on the four from where Siphers scored, going around right end.

### LAST PERIOD

In the final period Bill Bennedett, center, blocked a punt and recovered it on the Western 11; Ted, Bill's brother brother picked up nine yards. On the next play Ted scored by bucking the line. Casey Novakowski failed to the extra point after each touchdown.

A sixteen yard penalty for holding stopped the first Western threat in the early part of the game, by putting them back to the 25-yard line after they had reached the Maroon 10-yard stripe.

Western's last threat came in the closing minutes of the game after Arnold recovered an Eastern fumble. After a series of fast, hard driving plays the game ended with the ball on the Eastern 4-yard line.

Eastern's record for this season is four wins, two ties and one

loss. Western has won two and lost four.

### THE LINE-UP SUMMARY:

Eastern (18)	Western (9)	
Norman	LE	Sadd
Lohr	LT	Arnold
Gibson	LG	Swaney
Roberts	C	Keyes
Aiken	RG	Sparks
Gosoen	RT	Abell
Maggard	RE	Zimmerman
Buccus	QB	Solley
Novakowski	LH	Wilson
J. B. Siphers	RH	Mills
T. Bennedett	FB	Cullon

Substitutes: Eastern—Heucke, Ballonia, Franklin, Lay, Mogge, Brady, Welch, Haas, Becker, Lehman, Keuhn, Little, E. Bennedett, F. Siphers, Albus, Aiken.

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Western didn't want it to roll, adding two scores in the last half, without much trouble. Incidentally, Gates, it was the first time Eastern had beaten Western since 1916! But it was worth the wait. Yea man!

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