

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1942-1943*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1943*

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Eastern Progress - 15 Jan 1943

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There is an almost universal belief that we are living in an age of lax morals. A glance at the criminal record, the divorce rate, perhaps the volume of liquor consumed might tend to bear this out. Each class of the so-called vices mentioned, it is apparent their rate of violation has increased. However, it all goes deeper than a mere increase in drunkenness, for example. These things are indicative of the fact that in our civilization we have come to the point where we need a new moral code.

A few years ago most people broke away from the rigors of the Victorian philosophy of decorum. The new code was considered shocking by the pro-Victorians. Now the group that overthrew them is worried because of the new trends.

TRANSITIONAL AREA

There are always great disturbances during the death of an era and the birth of a new one. At present, however, there seems to be a greater chaos than usually characterizes a period of mere transition. It rather appears that an era of not simple moral change is approaching, but an era which can be called "immoral." This is to be distinguished from "immoral" in that "immoral" implies that a moral has been broken, whereas "unmoral" means that there is an absence of a moral code.

The changing conditions under which we live have caused the human mind to have to resort to different means. These changes have been so swift and so completely different that our civilization has failed to provide a sufficiently new and applicable code of morals. Since the old system cannot deal with modern conditions, and since no new system has arisen, we are consequently, rapidly reaching the point where we have no system. It is not very hard to point out instances where events in the present, when judged in the terms of the past, take on a distorted shape. It used to be that anyone who stayed out after midnight had automatically committed some serious breach of morals. Now in the light of the present day what could possibly take place after midnight of an immoral nature that couldn't take place before midnight?

NEED OF STABILITY

I think that the trouble can be traced to the fact that we need an agent of stabilization. In the past we had such agents in such things as the Church, and the institution of the home, with its closely related institutions, but now these agents are on the downgrade importance. The Church, while it was in the hey day of its importance, exerted a tremendous influence but, deny it as we may, its influence is a thing of the past. The home has been, in all probability, the more weighty of the two in determining moral policy than the Church, because the Church is an artifact of our relatively modern Western civilization, while the home is typical of all civilizations. The home is in a period of alteration. The fact that there are so many places of entertainment, education, and women working in industry, among other things, are vivid reminders that the home has not altered sufficiently with the times.

As has been previously mentioned, these conditions are worldwide. When this war is over, we will have to cope with the highly publicized problem of peace. However, I don't think that morals have been mentioned as a problem of peace, but we can never have so fleeting a thing as peace if we have no standard of decency. We can have no peace if the individual is not scourged of losing the Holy Grail of one's self respect.

Eastern Graduates Enlist In WAACS

Ruth Catlett and Bertha Kuschill, graduates of Eastern, have been enrolled as auxiliaries in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Both were placed on reserve and are now at their homes, subject to call to duty in the very near future.

Miss Catlett, a graduate of the class of '41, was a co-editor of the Progress during her senior year in college.

KYMA to Sponsor Blackout Party Saturday Evening

Flashlight dances, air-raid wardens, and blackouts will be the order of the evening, Saturday night, January 16, when the Kyma Club stages a party for the students. Like the usual Saturday night entertainment, Kyma's will be held in the Rec Room and Grill, but from there on— Anyway, it will be different.

Each guest, as he enters, will be directed to a booth where he will be issued a passport complete with photograph. The Grill will be occupied territory and as such will be guarded by "Nazis," the identity of whom is not to be disclosed (to prevent their being mobbed, of course).

During the course of the evening, air raids and enemy broadcasts will be heard. Another feature will be the Blackout Dancing during which the boys will carry LIGHTED flashlights.

The program will be as follows:

7:30—Dancing.	8:45—Games.
8:00—Stunt games.	9:00—Folk dances.
8:30—Blackout dancing.	9:30—Community sing.

The folk dances will be simple ones and will be taught during the party.

All Kyma Club members will serve as hosts and will be identified by air-raid warden arm bands which they will all wear.

New Year's Greeting from Progress Staff

The Progress staff takes this opportunity to extend greetings to members of the administration, to the faculty, and to the student body.

1943 cannot help but be a notable year in the history of civilization. It will be a year of privation, of hardship, anxiety, and grief; but, it will also be a year during which great issues will be decided.

To live through such a time as that which now confronts us will take all of the strength and courage we can muster. It will not be an easy time and no one can make it so.

Therefore, we cannot wish you the sort of new year we used to mean when we repeated the phrase. No, we cannot wish you a carefree year. But we do wish for you a year of confidence, faith, hope, and satisfaction brought by the knowledge that you, whatever your place, whether in the home, school, factory, or armed forces, are doing your part to see it through.

105 HOWITZERS SEEK STUDENTS TO REPLACE 75'S AT EASTERN

New Weapon Has What Is Needed In Modern War, Says Colonel Starkey

IS ALL-AMERICAN

Four all-American weapons—105 millimeter field artillery pieces—have replaced on the Eastern College campus the four French 75's upon which hundreds of R.O.T.C. cadets received their training in the past six years.

The new light artillery howitzers, a product of American armors, made its first appearance in 1940 and is now replacing as the backbone of the division the famed 75-gun that helped run the Hun from before Verdun 25 years ago.

Explaining that the school had received the 75's in 1938, when the artillery unit was activated at Eastern, Col. Jon B. Starkey, professor of military science and tactics, said they would be returned to an army arsenal for conversion into anti-tank weapons.

Light field artillery cadets at Eastern will now receive all of their training on the new howitzers, Colonel Starkey said in pointing out that the airplane had taken over the work of long range guns of the 75 mm. size and of heavier types of rifle-like weapons.

Needed now by modern armies is a weapon capable of probing behind enemy hills and ridges, the Eastern military head said.

Instead of firing on an almost horizontal trajectory, the new 105's at Eastern will drop 4-inch shells in your hip pocket, so vertical is the projectile's descent.

The howitzer resembles a bulldog the way a 75 resembles a slender greyhound.

It has a relatively short barrel, low velocity projectile and is fired at few degrees off the vertical. It punches a 33-pound steel shell nearly seven miles and gets its greatest accuracy at five miles, Starkey explained.

The wondrous 75, while about thru as a field piece, nevertheless is a long way from county court yards. It is now being mounted on half-tracks (trucks with tank tracks on the rear) to give the army the best anti-tank weapon in the world.

Proud of his new weapons and anxious to put his R.O.T.C. students thru their paces on them, Colonel Starkey said, "The 105 millimeter howitzer is as successful in its field as is the American Jeep."

All students who have flashlights are requested to lend them to the Kyma Club for the Saturday night party. The flashlights should be marked with the owner's name and given to Evelyn Hunt before 7:00, Saturday, Jan. 16.

Civil Service Offers Training At 200 Colleges

College-trained persons are sought for on-the-job training engineering in the Federal service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces. Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are urged to make themselves available for engineering activity which may lead to an attractive career. Women particularly are sought.

Positions are as junior engineer. The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year, not including payment for authorized overtime, which under certain conditions may amount to as much as 20% of the yearly salary. For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a war training course has been specially planned, covering the fundamentals of junior engineer work in a Federal agency.

Applications may be made to the U. S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field, provided they enroll in the special ESMWT course, "Engineering Fundamentals, Junior Engineer-Supplemental." Engineering senior students or graduates may qualify without further training, as may also graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, and engineering sciences who can show 6 semester hours in strictly engineering subjects. In lieu of these 6 semester hours in engineering subjects, the completion of any ESMWT course in engineering will be accepted.

Engineering, Science and Management War Training courses are tuition-free, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, offered at about 200 colleges throughout the country.

Countless new people are urgently needed in the engineering field in the Federal service because of the induction of Federal employees into the armed forces and the growth of engineering problems in the conduct of the war. Besides offering a certain amount of prestige, the work is performed in Federal agencies throughout the country under conditions that are pleasant and attractive.

Senior college students and persons enrolled in ESMWT courses in engineering, who are otherwise qualified, upon applying to the Commission may receive provisional appointments to Federal positions as junior engineers, with entrance on duty deferred until completion of the course.

Announcement No. 281 of the Commission, stating the new requirements for entrance to junior positions in the Federal service, may be read at the office of Mr. Mattox, or obtained at first- and second-class post offices. Forms for applying, obtainable at first- and second class post offices, must be sent to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service are met.

"Family Chat" Is Chapel Program For Wednesday

The assembly program for Wednesday morning, January 20, will be in the form of a "family chat," to be delivered by President W. F. O'Donnell and Dean W. C. Jones.

This type of assembly was initially used on the campus by former president H. L. Donovan. Its most important function is to bring important news directly to the student body.

Editors of Milestone and Belle Lettres Begin Publication of Yearbook and Literary Annual

Yearbook Editor Announces List of Annual Staff

REPRESENTATIVES

Carl Risch, editor of the Milestone, announced today that the staff for this year's annual has been selected. They are as follows:

- Features—Helen Colvin.
  - Military—Robert Yeager, D. T. Ferrell.
  - Organizations—Harry Lucas.
  - Athletics—Frances Haas, Ben Sanders, Walter Heucke.
  - Classes—Margina Stevenson.
  - Administration—Walter Kleinstuber.
  - Photographer—Henry Flynn.
  - Artists—John Whisman and Lawrence Becker.
  - Secretary—Betty Griffith and Vivian Barnett.
  - Composers—Malcolm Eads, Louis Powers, Margie Little, and Olive Littleton.
- The class representatives were elected at the class meetings, Wednesday, January 13. Paul Houchell, William Mason, Katherine Sallee and Bobby West were chosen to represent the senior class.
- The sophomore class representatives are Helen Osborne and Bob Ryle; the freshman, Ann Helfner and Bill Baker.
- It has already been decided that this year's annual will have fewer formal pictures and some more snapshots. Also, continuity will be written to explain the functions of campus or activities.

SCIENCE CLUB WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

At Semi-Annual Dinner Meeting In Recreation Room Of Men's Dorm

JANUARY 20TH

New members of Eastern's Science Club will be initiated Wednesday evening, January 20, when the club holds its semi-annual dinner meeting. Instead of the usual banquet, the group has planned hot dog and coffee supper which will be given in the Rec Room of the Men's Dorm.

In order to be eligible for membership, a student must be majoring in one of the sciences and have a 1.5 standing.

O'DONNELL REELECTED

Term as President of Eastern Teachers College Extended for Four Years

BY REGENTS' VOTE

W. F. O'Donnell, president of Eastern State Teachers College since the first of July, 1941, was re-elected Saturday for a four-year term by members of the board of regents in executive session. President O'Donnell's two-year term will expire July 1, 1943, making the new tenure of office run thru the 1946-47 school year.

Members of the board expressed their appreciation to Mr. O'Donnell for his service during a very difficult time and the splendid work which has been done under his leadership. Gratification was expressed at the public support given Mr. O'Donnell since he became president of the local institution.

President O'Donnell came to Eastern as president succeeding Dr. H. L. Donovan, who was elected president of the University of Kentucky April 1, 1941. Mr. O'Donnell was superintendent of schools in Richmond for fifteen years and headed the State High School Athletic Association for twelve years before assuming office at Eastern. He also taught during summer sessions since 1926 and was on the regular faculty of the college as professor of school administration.

EASTERN 5 TOPS TIGER TEAM, 46-45

Maroons Stage Big Second-Half Rally to Overcome Ten Point Lead Rolled Up by Geo'town

Eastern's hardwood team began practice this afternoon for a battle Saturday night in Berea against Berea College after winning an uphill fight against Georgetown last night at the Tiger cage, 46 to 45.

The largest crowd of the season packed the Georgetown gymnasium and saw the home team go down before an Eastern spurt that came just before the final gun.

Eastern trailed 26 to 16 at the half and appeared ready to lose their second K.I.A.C. game until they rallied in the second period to tie the score at 37 to 37. Georgetown had at that time three regulars in the showers via the personal foul route and a fourth Tiger player joined them shortly afterwards. Eastern lost C. Dorna and Hudnall on personals and Ritter played with three marks against him.

Georgetown doubled the score on the Maroons thrice, at 12-6, 14-7 and 16-8, after the count had been tied at 6-6. A left-hand shot by big Biff Jones, Tiger center who tied with Campbell of Eastern for high-point honors with 11, had put the home team ahead with a field goal, and Georgetown held the advantage until only seven minutes remained.

The game was very similar to the contest between the two schools on the local floor last year, when Eastern won, 50-49. Last night's victory was the third for the Maroon as against one defeat in the K.I.A.C., while the loss was Georgetown's third as against one victory.

The summary:

Eastern (46)	FG	FT	PF	TF
Hass, f	0	1	1	1
Hudnall, f	3	2	4	6
Ritter, f	2	3	3	7
Campbell, c	3	5	1	11
Reisen, c	1	0	2	2
Maggard, g	1	1	2	3
J. Dorna, g	1	3	2	5
C. Dorna, g	3	3	4	9
Totals	14	18	19	46

Georgetown (45)	FG	FT	PF	TF
Claxon, f	0	3	4	3
Lee, f	4	1	4	9
Hays, f	0	0	0	0
Craig, f	1	2	0	4
Richard, c	2	0	1	2
Jones, c	4	3	4	11
Kibbey, c	4	2	0	10
Centers, g	0	0	2	0
Knight, g	2	1	4	5
Enlow, g	0	1	3	1
Collins, g	0	0	0	0
Lenoir, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	21	45

Score at half: Georgetown 26, Eastern 16.

Referee—Monte Ferrell (Cincinnati).

Free throws missed—Campbell, C. Dorna, Ritter, Claxon, Jones, Centers (2), Kibbey (2) and Enlow.

Roberts Chosen To Succeed Wilcoxon As Frosh President

Neil Roberts was chosen by the freshman class at its meeting Wednesday, January 13, to succeed Clyde Wilcoxon, who was elected to the office in the fall.

Wilcoxon, a graduate of Holmes High School Covington, Ky., was unable to return to college since he will shortly be called to active duty in the armed forces.

Announcement from the College

Recent high school graduates and teachers whose schools close too late for them to enter at the beginning of the winter quarter will have an opportunity to enter at the beginning of mid-term, February 10. Nearly all of the courses in college will be open to these new students. Advanced room reservations since the announcement of the special term was made a few days ago indicate that a large group expect to enroll at the beginning of this short term.

Fees and other expenses for the term will be approximately half of the amount required for a regular quarter. The short term will close March 20 and the spring quarter will begin March 22.

Further information about the classes to be offered during the mid-term may be obtained from Dean W. C. Jones or from Mr. M. E. Mattox, the College Registrar.

Contributions to Belle Lettres Due March 20

NEW FEATURES

Each year, in order to give opportunities to new writers to publish their work, the English Department, under the sponsorship of the Canterbury Club, publishes Belle Lettres, a volume of original contributions from Eastern's students. Formerly it has been the policy of the publication to accept material only from students in attendance at the time of publication. This year, however, the staff has announced a new feature, a section devoted to the contributions of Eastern's men in the service.

In preparing this section, the editor is asking the cooperation of everyone on the campus in telling these men of the new policy and in forwarding their contributions to Belle Lettres.

As usual, most of the material published will come from the students on the campus. Poetry, short stories, incidents, character studies, description, and exposition of general interest are the types of material included.

The deadline for material has been set for the end of this quarter. The editorial staff will then select the best from the material submitted and have the book ready in April.

It is not necessary for a student to be an English major in order to submit material to Belle Lettres. Contributions should be turned in to Dr. Clark, or to the editor, Betty Strachan, as soon as possible.

In previous years, awards have been given for the best short story and for the best poetry contributed. An announcement concerning this year will be made shortly.

AERONAUTICS CLASS TAUGHT BY MR. MYER

Course Of Instruction Designed Primarily For Pre-Aviation Group

INDUSTRIAL ARTS 38

Elements of Aeronautics, listed in the catalogue as Industrial Arts 38, brings to the campus a new and valuable course of study in the field of aviation. The new class is being taught by Mr. Harvey K. Myer of the Industrial Arts Department and is designed as a preliminary course to acquaint the student with certain phases of aeronautics.

The class is divided into the study of such things as flight, the construction of the airplane, aerodynamics, navigation, motor construction and a taste of meteorology and according to Mr. Myer any student who has successfully completed the course should be able to pass the written examination to obtain the private pilots license.

A five hundred seventy-five horse power Wright Cyclone engine will be used for class demonstration as well as model planes, maps and diagrams which will also be used extensively in presenting the theory of flight.

With the emphasis that is being placed on aeronautics by the war and with the origination of such fields of study in a large percentage of the high schools of the nation, it was decided that the college should recognize such a course in its curriculum. Students who are interested in aviation should take special note to Industrial Arts 38.



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### IT IS NEARER THAN YOU THINK

Richmond is a peaceful little town. No bombs flash in its quiet streets. The air raid wardens walk their lonely posts and watch an empty sky. The boys and girls from the college up on the hill stroll down to town and ply the Main street from drug store to drug store with many a laugh or romantic sigh between. Some of the town's people meet in the church basements on week day nights or they play bridge in their front parlors or they see a movie. The big clocks, one in the postoffice tower, one at the courthouse, another on the college campus, lazily strike the hours with a careless disregard for each other's opinion of the time. Occasionally the citizens may enjoy some good music or drama or a lecture by some well-known person in the college auditorium. The spire on the new Student Union Building on the campus is lit by floodlights at night and its luminous whiteness needling the clouds can be seen from several miles into the countryside.

Surely there is no war in Richmond—oh, well, certainly the Civilian Defense Corps has been set up by the business men in town—the girls and ladies knit sweaters of olive drab yarn—there has been a blackout and of course there is the Army Ordnance Depot just a mile or so from Richmond—and many fond parents and sweethearts are studying first-aid and are longing to see a certain boy who is wearing khaki—. But surely that war is not in Richmond—it's just that Richmond is in that war—Richmond is helping to fight the war, but surely the war is not being fought in Richmond. If it were John Madison Doe would say "thumbs up" instead of "damn the administration," or "I don't think this is really necessary" when he received his ration cards and he wouldn't drive his car so much and he would buy even more war bonds. No—when Richmond's people dreamed of a white Christmas, they never thought of snow as good camouflage material—they never considered the cold whistling wind as an ally which could drive a beastly enemy from their land. It is in Stalingrad that people's homes are not adequate shelter from the cold—it was in Malta that people died from starvation and malnutrition; it was the people of Lidice who were destroyed at the hand of a merciless, cruel, and ignorant enemy. Richmond is a peaceful little town.

But in peaceful Richmond there is something startling. Ignorance, prejudice, poverty, and disease are in Richmond in alarming proportions. And these are both the causes and effects of war. In Richmond people live in homes which provide inadequate shelter from the cold and which are insanitary. In Richmond too many people die as a result of malnutrition; here some people are oppressed by ignorance and prejudice and the fine beings they might have been are destroyed by a cruel, merciless, ignorant enemy. Surely there is a war in Richmond. It is not just an economic and psychological backwash from a foreign chaos but an actual life and death struggle, not just a struggle with a common enemy in which all Richmond's people are on the same side but a conflict between opposing forces in Richmond, not just a struggle between ideas and ideologies but a struggle of humanity against humanity.

But why single out Richmond? There are a thousand and more Richmonds where people are enslaved by poverty and prejudice, where this war is being fought. Isn't it an issue for the world?

Yes, it is an issue for the world. And it is an issue which every individual in the world who hopes for himself and for his fellowman must awaken to, must recognize and be prepared to face.

When the World War proper has been won and freedom of religion and press and freedom from fear and want have been proffered to the world, it will be not only for an international peace conference to adopt those freedoms, but if the people of Richmond are to have them, then it will be for those same people to accept them and to practice them.

The war in Richmond is not only parallel to the war in the world—it can become a very part of that war. And if the winning of the World War by the forces of freedom and reason is to have any practical meaning there must be a near-simultaneous victory in Richmond by those same forces. The front line extends to Richmond now.

—John D. Whisman



The above cartoon is reprinted by popular request.

### Contemporary Issues

By ARNETT MANN AND RUSSELL C. WEINGARTNER

Vice-President Wallace, Cordell Hull, Dorothy Thompson, and others have recently been speaking and writing on the United Nations' plans for the post-war world. So far, no great attention has been given to the part education will play in the attainment of a durable peace. A few thoughts on the subject may serve to call attention to its importance.

It is apparent to even the most casual observer that:

1. Education in most nations has been predominantly nationalistic.
2. Education has been the instrument in the creation of antagonistic psychologies (e. g., German ideal of force, tradition of militarism, and American pacifism).

The political thinking of many people has never gone beyond the limits of national boundaries. One's own country is thought to be unrelated to all other countries. In foreign trade, and in all other contacts with distant peoples, the home country is expected to "look out for number one." Such is the doctrine of nationalism. Almost all wars are dependent upon nationalism, for hatred can more easily be aroused against strange—and hence distrusted—peoples than it can against familiar peoples.

Germany's nationalistic education is familiar to the public through Gregor Ziemar's "Education for Death." Truth in Germany has become anything that contributes to the success of the Nazi policy of aggression. Even in the Kaiser's time the youth were imbued with the glory of the fatherland and the idea of a "place in the sun."

In this country, the educational system, fine as it is, requires much improvement. The lack of emphasis upon social sciences (neglected in favor of vocational subjects, which are thought to be more practical) must be corrected. Let us hope that future citizens of our nation will be less easily swayed; that they will question the motives of their ruling class; and that they will grow beyond the narrow concept of nationalism into a realization of the earth as an interdependent unit.

What is the true education? It is not a number of days spent in a classroom or a certain number of tests successfully completed. Education is not the mass production of conformists and staunch defender of the status quo.

No, education is the continuous process of acquiring independent, critical thinking; broad-mindedness; a humanitarian concern for mankind; and skills and abilities which will enable their possessor to make an enjoyable, worthwhile contribution to society.

But, obviously, education cannot be improved in one nation and neglected in another. In the past, the United States developed an educational system which was one of the causes of our national pacifism. But Germany taught militarism, and, no matter how good our education was, it could not prevent Pearl Harbor. The writers believe that, after the next peace settlement, the educational systems of belligerent nations should be partially controlled by the World Government.

All of this leads us to the conclusion that educational systems should be uniform all over the world. The following policies are suggested:

1. Recognize that education may be the means of welding peoples into peaceful cooperation.
2. Include in any peace settlement the emphatic purpose of disseminating common educational principles to all peoples.
3. Provide a bureau in the world political organization for the sole purpose of giving educational systems uniformity.
4. Nations should exchange professors, students, literature, and ideas.

These suggestions are by no means exhaustive. The authors do not dogmatically claim to understand all the educational needs of a post-war world. But ideas are weapons and they are the basis of action. By planning for all peoples to think in terms of common ethical principles, we may promote the long-term evolution of peace.

### FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA

Progress Editor

Dear Sir:

I am at present in this part of the Southwest Pacific along with several other Eastern students who were members of the Kentucky National Guard when it was federalized in January, '41. They are Ernest Cruse, '43; Theodore Hasker, Camp Lake Reba; and Hobart Kinder, also of Lake Reba. We constantly keep the memory of Eastern alive in our minds and spend many happy hours relating our experiences when we were on the campus.

We revive scattered bits of information about our former comrades at books but we should be happy to receive copies of the Progress, the Alumni Bulletin, and if at all possible, a copy of the Milestone.

Sincerely yours,

Josiah W. Mullikin, Jr.

Class of '41

### BULL—A THESIS

JOHN D. WHISMAN,

A fundamental part of college life is the traditional and famous "Bull Session," an institution which originated at Eastern about four years ago, according to certain senior students on the campus, and which is expected to reach its flowering zenith at Eastern this year. In the opinion of the aforementioned authorities, the quality of the bull session, generally speaking, will probably decline after March or perhaps June of this year, since it is rumored that certain prominent patrons of the art of bull-throwing (a practice known in some localities as "slinging the bull" and as "shooting the bull") may leave the arborescent confines of Eastern's campus at one or the other of those dates. It seems that these experts are being called upon to match their talents with one Herr Shickelgruber, who at present holds the P. U. Litzer Prize for is work in this field.

Although obviously fallacious certain legends purport that the bull session was known at Harvard (said to be an educational institutional somewhere in Eastern United States) before its advent at Eastern. It has also been stated by unknown authors that this art was practiced at other places, such as Yale, Oxford, Vassar, and Morehead Ky. State Teachers College. However, extensive research has failed to yield definite proof that these places actually exist and certainly the superlative quality of bull thrown by Eastern's bull-slingers, is sufficient to class it as the only really fine art produced thus far in the field.

The art itself involves the use of a rather complex knowledge of all known arts and sciences and some unknown branches of human endeavor. Although the methods and techniques used in the field change frequently, the system most in use at present to govern participants in the session is known as the "Code of the Hills." A code which was probably brought to its present state of perfection by one Roy Kidd, B. S., a prominent patron of the art at Eastern.

The discussions which take place at the sessions are both interesting and illuminating. Accomplished bull-throwers have a large vocabulary at hand although they seldom use it, since they maintain that the repetition of certain well-used words make more clear their intended meaning. And it is quite true that these experts are so adroit as to be able to make certain unmistakably clear in meaning and descriptions unbelievably vivid without clouding their assertions with superfluous language. The following discussion is typical:

"Hi you ---"  
 "Hello you ---"  
 "Where's that roommate of yours, the ---"  
 "Oh I don't know, he's probably ---"

"Hey, I just remembered. Did you hear ---"

"Don't tell me --- when I heard that one I was too young to kick a slat out of my cradle ---"

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"Hello, gang, let's go to town."

"I'll give somebody a nickel to bring me a hamburger ---"

"Anybody else --- nickel apiece."

It might be stated that the foregoing conversation is but a segment of the complete discussion which began, ended, and was interspersed with lengthy repartee of varying degrees of unprantability.

Bull sessions usually begin at about time when people should be in bed and end most often in time to meet the sun halfway, unless at any previous time some member of the session yells, "Here comes the bull," which seems to be a sort of signal for a sudden dispersal of the group.

I have prepared this thesis in the hope of actually receiving a B. S. degree, some of which may be awarded formally at Eastern this year for the first time unless present plans of the bull-slingers' cult do not mature. In case I should receive my degree I will be required to take the following oath:

"I, the underrated, do hereby solemnly swear. Pardon me, ladies. I shall at all times uphold that which most nearly resembles truth without being truth. I shall never let the story of my accomplishments grow dull with the telling. I shall endeavor to be consistently boresome and persistently persistent, if not more so. I shall be at any time prepared to lie, to give my wife for my country. I shall laugh at the jokes of my fellows. I shall laugh at my fellows. And surely bill collectors, detectives, and red-headed women shall follow me all the days of my life. What a life."

But I probably won't get the degree because I guess I'm not very good at slinging the bull.

### MAROONED

with BOB RYLE AND ROY GILLIGAN

#### THE LAST MILE

Most of the male residents of the campus are now fully aware of the fact that, with a few exceptions, this is their last term for as yet undetermined length of time. So, with that thought in mind, the department is going to work with a will and forth its best efforts at amusing aristocrat and letariat alike. Please bear with us if we get a sophical once in a while. It's liable to happen.

#### ARSENIC AND OLD CAFETERIA NAPKIN

What a pleasure indeed to return to the cafeteria and its excellent and appetizing viands—after suffering for two weeks with home-cooked meals—indeed! . . . Will somebody please tip us off as to why there are no Wednesday afternoon classes? Union hours? . . . By the way, did you ever "C" such grades as were made last term? It's demoralizing. . . While sitting here writing this stuff and trying to think of things that have happened, we have figured that the main trouble around here is that nothing has happened. That is to say, nothing of vital importance. A number of former studes got engaged or married over the holidays but, crimamently, that's liable to happen to anybody.

#### WHY DON'T YOU DO RIGHT?, or SHOOT THE LICKER TO ME QUICKER!

New Year's Eve, I saw Ol' Man Gland.  
 I asked, "Can I give you a hand?"  
 He rose from the gutter  
 But all he could stutter  
 Was, "Gosh, ain't denatured grand!"

#### 'DJA HEAR ABOUT—

The frog that had a man in his throat . . . the pigeon that walked people-toed . . . the cross that was girl-eyed . . . the rat that had old ladies in her hair . . . the dog that was man-matic . . . the plow-tongued bull . . .

#### THA FALL UV BABYLON:

Some weeks ago we published a selection from Albert J. Bromley's little volume, "Snowshoe Al's Bed Time Stories," and it met with fair success. For your approval, here's another:

Babylon wuz wun wild burg. The breweries wurked 24 hours a day an' everybuddy in town wore glasses tuh keep there eyes from gittin' put out by flying corks. Enywhun found sober on the streets after 9 o'clock wuz tossed inter the hoose-gow an' referred ter as a undesirable sitizen.

Belshazar, the high mogul uv this hamlet, wuz the originator uv the cabaret, an' besides holdin' copywrite papers on the first Bartender's Guide, he had all foreign rites reserved on the hula-hula dance.

This homebre spent most uv his time drinkin' out uv a bottle labeled: "Danger! 35,000 Volts!" an' playin' on a 'terribul insterment which he had just invented, an' wich he called a Saxafone (Pat. applied for). In spite uv all this strenuous wurk, however, he found time tuh bild a wall around Babylon ter keep the dry agents out an' the wild wimmin in.

Cyrus, the grate Persian Dry Hound, sat outside the gate wun rainy nite waitin' for action. At Midnite Helen uv Troy crawled out uv the wooden horse in which she wuz doing lite housekeepin', an' opened the gate. Cy buzzed rite in, an' after moppin' up all that drug stores an' breweries, he trotted over tuh Bel's main cabaret, wair he chased everybuddy out an' hung a padlock on the door.

"Bel, old kid, yew are now out uv buziness," sez Cy.

This gits Bel reel peeved, so he sez, "Cy, that old saying about 'never look a gift horse in the mouth' is all banana oil; an' frum now on if enybuddy tries tuh present me with a hayburner, I'll go over it with a microscope."

So Babylon went bone dry, an' aint amounted tuh a dam ever since.

#### WITH NO BLOOD, SWEET, OR MOROCCO BOUND DICTIONARY

In reference (or due reverence) to our scholastic averages of last term, "Never in the course of human events have so many known so little about so much." Sick transit; arrived Tuesday.

P. S. (Possible sequel):

And that wasn't us on the girls' fire escape!  
 "The best laid plans of mice and men . . ."

### PROPOSCANDA

SCRAMBLINGS AND SCRAWLINGS

On returning from the holidays we were so sorry to find that Uncle Sam had found that he could no longer do without the services of Bill Kinsella, George Norman, Bill Albus, Mark Lohr, "Hard Rock" Franklin, and Jim Logsdon. They were picked from the men students at Eastern to carry their fine work in the armed services.

We are ashamed of Jean Adams for letting a little high water keep her away from Northern Kentucky on New Year's Eve. Christmas Tree Kees was one of the shining lights of the celebration.

Nightly we can find a friendly game of Black Jack going on in Allan Wickersham's room. The fellows have a real nice system, they always smile and thank you while they are pocketing your money.

Had you all noticed just how nice some of the local business people and the Richmond law enforcers are toward the college students lately. You get the same kind of treatment from them that you would get from your blood enemies. You can't even get a glass of Ice Tea—as you used to. We all can't be defense workers, though. This class excludes the barbers, of course.

The newest fad to affect the local Romeos is, "Car Courtin'" you can find twosomes in every auto on the campus after 7 o'clock. Maggard and Powers should make a lot of money if they rented their cars by the hour.

No one was more surprised to hear of Dot Stafford's marriage than Jackie Foreman. We sure would like to have seen the letter that the heartbroken boy got. Other marriages saw Alice Kopenhaeffer and Bill Wayman, Nancy Beatty and Floyd Stacy, all former students at Eastern, getting hitched. Hurd got around to taking a big ring down to Tennessee.

#### WOLF OF THE MONTH CLUB

We are introducing a new organization on the campus. In each issue of the PROGRESS we will introduce one of the campus wolves. This week we present one of the Grille Hounds, hailing from Corbin, Ky., and giving the girls a thrill with his slow drawl and shock absorbing walk we nominate as Wolf of the Week Wallace Bob Smith. Bob better watch out though or Jean Connor will make him quit his wolfing ways.

Jim Morehead's flood walk didn't hold. As a result he got back to school three days late. E. Stafford no longer worries. Gail McConnell gets a late start every nite on account of the Student Union Building staying open until 9 o'clock. Nicholson and Parks are shot. Houchell better watch out for a concealed football player. Don Cawood is trying to clip a little "Boyd" wings. Did you see the package sent to Mrs. Rome Rankin, Richmond, Ky., from a popular baby food manufacturing Co. . . very artistic. These daily letters Jean Hathaway gets from the Marines keeps her from letting local talent woo her. It was rather funny hearing Roy Kidd teach Tommy Fuller, second quarter freshman from Memphis, the meaning of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



## ON THE SOCIAL SIDE ON AND AROUND THE CAMPUS

By ANN HANLON AND BETTY K. LILLARD

Ensign William Moore has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Moore. Ensign Moore has been stationed at Northwestern University where he is taking advanced training.

and Mrs. Allen Zaring were on the campus last week. Training has been on a five day leave.

Dorothy Sue Allen, a student here last quarter, spent a few days last week in Burnam Hall with friends.

Buddy Hibbard, of Berea, visited Artice Baker last Monday.

Lt. Harry B. Wilson spent the past week on the campus. Lt. Wilson is a former student of Eastern and has recently received his wings in Pensacola.

Lt. Dick Dickerson and fiancée Mildred Gourtney were visiting here last week. Lt. Dickerson,

who was stationed at Fort Sill, is enroute to California.

Paul Brandes, former editor of The Progress, Jack Spratt and Clyde Lewis returned to Richmond for the Western game. Brandes and Lewis are taking Signal Corps training in Lexington. Spratt is teaching in Benham, Ky.

Buell Mills, who is working in Detroit, Michigan, was also present for the game Saturday night.

Ensign Virgil McWhorter and Private Burgoyne Moores were also among those seen at the game. Private Moores is stationed at Ft. Knox.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Morrow, nee Dorothy Dearing, will spend next week in Richmond. Sgt. Morrow has been stationed in Texas. Mrs. Morrow attended Eastern in 1942.

First Lt. Guy Whitehead, Mil-

itary Science instructor, and graduate of Eastern, received his new rank as first lieutenant during the holidays.

Billy Yager spent last weekend with friends at the University of Kentucky.

Gleta Hopper visited her sister, Mrs. Edmond Hurley in Cincinnati.

Verna Lee Walton, Crittenden, was the weekend guest of Evelyn Coffman and Judy Hawes.

Jean Elizabeth Todd spent the weekend with Jean Dorothy Anthony.

### Engaged

Mildred Stamper announced her engagement to Robert McHenry over the holidays. Both are students of Eastern.

### WEDDINGS

#### Maynard-Biggert

Betty Lou Maynard, of Pikeville, former student at Eastern, and Lieut. (J. G.) George Biggert, of New York, will be married January 30, 1943, in Washington, D. C. The bride and groom will live in New York City.

#### Frame-Petty

The wedding of Margaret Ailene Frame and William "Bud" Petty was solemnized December 21 at the bride's home, Harlan, Ky.

#### Kopenhoefer-Wayman

Alice Kopenhoefer and William George Wayman, former students of Eastern, were married at the bride's home in Somerset, December 25, 1942.

#### Beatty-Stacey

Nancy Ann Beatty, of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., and Floyd Stacey, of Jackson, Ky., are among the newly-weds.

#### Stafford-Bruantz

The wedding of Dorothy Stafford and Charles Bruantz, took place in New York, January 5. The couple will make their home there.

## INTERESTING INFORMATION ABOUT EASTERN GRADS

Ensign Henry Lee (37) served on the carrier Wasp in the Solomon Islands until its destruction. He received leave and visited his home in Campbellsburg. He has been assigned to a new ship and is on duty again. We have his address, which we received from his mother, Mrs. C. L. Lee, of Campbellsburg.

Cpl. T. J. Black (39), of Richmond, has been transferred from Alaska to California. His new address is Co. A, 29th Engineers, c/o Fairgrounds, Pomona, Cal. He was home on leave and attended the wedding of his sister, Miss Eleanor Black.

Major Adriel N. Williams (38) sent up his alumni dues in appreciation of the news. His present address is 10th Troop Carrier Group, Pope Field, Fort Bragg.

Lt. Raymond Boyd Long (38), of Russellville, is in the service abroad. We have his address. He is a nephew of Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, of the faculty.

Pvt. Maynard Stamper (34), of Waynesburg, is now with Co. A, 4th Platoon, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, chemical warfare division. He has been at Camp Grant, Ill.

Elmer M. Blair, Sea. 1/c, (38) is in training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., Co. 889.

Lt. James E. Stayton (41) is an instructor at the Advanced Flying School, Mather Field, Sacramento, California.

Pfc. Little C. Hale (35), of Cody, has been transferred from Scott Field, Ill., to 356th Bomb Sqdn., Pueblo, Colorado.

Pvt. Robert R. Martin (34), formerly principal of Orangeburg high school, is in the weather ob-

servers school, Army Air Force, 14th T. S. S., Barracks T 606, Chanute Field, Ill.

A/C Eldred Eugene Cole (39), of Beattyville, is at San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Classification, Sqdn. 114, San Antonio, Texas.

1st Lt. Willis V. Johnson (35), Crab Orchard, is with the 9th T. D. Group, Camp Hood, Texas.

Capt. Frank Donovan Cooper (40) is plans and training officer (S-3) for the 423rd F. A. Armored Bn., Fort Benning, Ga. He and Mrs. Cooper (Elizabeth Berry) are the parents of a son, Donovan Berry, born June 21, 1942.

Pvt. Clyde L. Rouse (40) is in weather observers school, 14th School Sqdn., Barracks T 606, Chanute Field, Ill. He has been teaching in Covington.

Ensign Harry G. M. Hatler, Jr., (37) U. S. N. R., is stationed at the U. S. Navy Section Base, San Pedro, California. His home is in Hazard.

Carl Garrett (33) is instructor with the U. S. Army Signal Corps Lafayette Trade School, Lexington. His mailing address is Waddy.

Bruce W. Barker (39) is taking radio training at the Lexington Signal Depot. His present address is 323 E. Maxwell St., Lexington. His home is Sturgeon.

Lt. Henry A. Hughes, Jr. (38) received his commission and pilot's wings Dec. 13 at the Army Air Field, Marianna, Fla. We have not received his new address yet.

A/C Thomas M. Ludwick (36), of Jeffersontown, is in the Army Air Corps, Meteorological Division, in training at the University of Chicago. He began meteorology classes January 4 after

intensive courses in advanced mathematics and physics. His address is A. A. F. T. D., International House 747, University of Chicago.

### NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI NOT IN THE SERVICE

Frank C. Woodward, the husband of former Miss Alberta Cameron (41), of Paris, died of pneumonia Nov. 9 in the Marine Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. He was the first man from Bourbon county to leave for service and had been a recruiting officer in Cleveland for the marines since enlistment. Miss Cameron and Mr. Woodward were married in Paris March 22, 1942, and made their home in Cleveland. Mrs. Woodward has returned to Harlan county to teach and her address is c/o Ewell Pope, Cawood.

Miss Jane Mills (41) has accepted a position as junior clerk with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C. She has been cashier at Eastern since graduation in June, '41. Her duties as cashier have been assumed by Miss Kathryn McNutt, who has been a member of the administrative staff at the college for the past three years. The mailing address for Miss Mills is 1726 Park Rd., N. W., Washington.

Joseph A. Shearer (39) is a salesman for Bellknop Hardware Co. of Louisville. His mailing address is Box 269, Sumter, S. Carolina. He was married to Miss Thelma Whittier of Louisville in November, 1941. He says he would have enjoyed celebrating the victory over Western at the Homecoming game Oct. 31.

Mrs. E. E. Knowles (Thelma Sparks, '38) sends her dues and gives her correct address: c/o 1st Sgt. E. E. Knowles, Field Artillery Btry., Demonstration Regt., Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Miss Minell Beuther (38), 1060 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, paid dues for two Eastern men in the service and requested that the news and Progress be sent to them.

Miss Joyce Hermann (39) 642 Nelson Place, Newport, and Miss Ruth Knarr (28) 96 Millers Lane, Fort Thomas, paid extra dues for a man in the service.

Miss Sally B. Hervey (42) and Miss Mildred Logsdon (42) have moved to 209 Staebler Ave., in Louisville. They are chemist assistants with duPont, Charlestown, Ind.

Mrs. Wayne W. Garnett (Lucille Case, '36) is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at Eastern, in Burnam Hall. She will enter the University of Kentucky in January to continue work on her master's degree. Her husband recently entered U. S. Naval Reserve training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. William L. McMillan (Margaret S. Zaring, '38) and son, Lee Allen, are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zaring, Richmond, while Mr. McMillan is at Pearl Harbor in construction work.

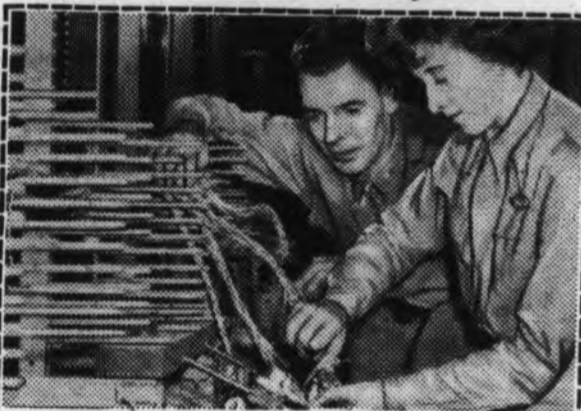
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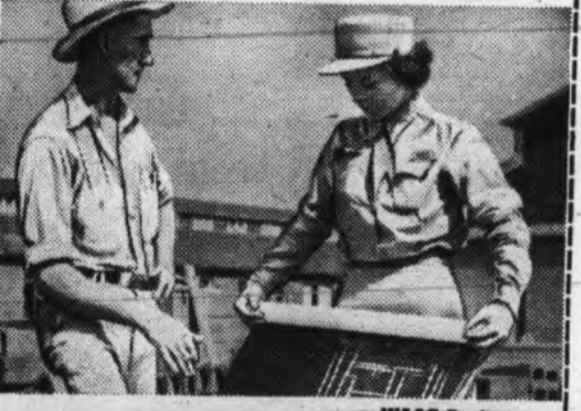
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## U. S. Army Announcement

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Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
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1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

\* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



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STUDENT POLL

"To wear or not to wear slacks?" That is the question. But, what is the answer? In reply to all the pros and cons which we have heard on the slack situation, we decided to gather opinions from representative students and faculty members to see how they feel about the matter.

Here are a few of the opinions which were expressed by various students and faculty members: Eleanor Hopkins and Liz Flessinger say that they like slacks but do not like to see girls wearing them to classes.

The boys, however, range in their views on the subject. Roy Gilligan feels that it's quite all right in cold weather while Billy Mason simply says "no."

Guy Fortney brings out the point that if women wear slacks they can't expect the chivalry which they would otherwise receive.

Paul Bunton, who incidentally is a Republican, says that slacks are unladylike and have no S. A. Several other Eastern males would be just crazy about slacks if the girls would cut the legs off.

DRAPE SHAPES ON A FRILL!!

The slack legs, you dopes! Most of the boys, including Walter Heucke, Smoky Gibson, Red Talley, Joe Ballew, and Roy Kidd, like slacks, however, provided they are well-tailored and well-fitted.

Two of the faculty members who prefer to remain anonymous brought out the most important points of the question in detail. First they looked at it from the standpoint of decency and they decided slacks are much more decent than skirts because no matter how nice a girl is she cannot always be on guard.

They also state that the plump girl is criticized because of wearing slacks but they feel that she can look just as well if her slacks are neat.

Many people have the idea that girls have been wearing slacks to look cute. After gathering the material, however, we don't believe it's so, for we've found that Miss Eastern knows how to keep warm as well as look attractive.

lead when Jack Dorna dribbled in for a crisp and tallied again on a one-hand shot. The Maroons ran up a 7-0 lead before the "Toppers" registered. Fireworks started plenty and the Western boys knotted the score at 13-13.

Eastern started the second half as if they meant business as Hudson dropped in three quick baskets while Western was getting a foul toss and the score was knotted at 26-26. Coach Ed Diddle's men began to use their height advantage to break up Eastern's fast break offense and began to use this plan of attack themselves.

Eastern was hitting well from the field but when they stepped up for a charity toss it was different. Eastern made 9 of 20 foul shots while Western hit 11 of 15.

Eastern's record for the current basketball season—four wins and one loss—scoring better than a point a minute.

Record So Far Dec. 5—Eastern 37, Kentucky Wesleyan 29. Dec. 8—Eastern 87, Dandell Gov. Hosp. 18. Dec. 11—Eastern 62, Baptist Seminary (Lex.) 22. Dec. 16—Eastern 51, Georgetown 38. Jan. 9—Eastern 48, Western 61. Eastern 285, Opponents 168.

Tinnell Returns To Maroon Five

When the Eastern Maroons take to the floor on Wednesday, January the twentieth, there will be a familiar figure on the floor that has been missing from the Eastern line ups for the last year.

About this time last year Eastern played Wesleyan at Winchester. A stocky little guard stole the whole show by taking personal control of the game and scoring twenty-one points to lead his team to victory.

After spending several months taking pre-flight and flight training he was allowed to leave the Army Air Corps and enlist in the V-7 training program of the Navy, the branch of the service he was always interested in.

SPORTS

LOOSE ENDS

SPORTS REVIEW

Sept. 13, Cookeville, Tenn.—Eastern 15, Tennessee Tech 0.

Friday night Coach Rome Rankin boys opened the 1942 football season by beating the powerful Tennessee Tech team 15 to 0. Reports from Cookeville indicate that the superior strength and condition of the Maroon squad was in a large measure responsible for the victory.

Sept. 26—Eastern 7, N. W. Missouri 7.

First home game of the season. The scoring run of Paul Franklin, tasing his first college football action, saved the Maroons from a disgusting loss. Nowakowski booted the extra point.

Oct. 2, Charleston, W. Va.—Eastern 0, Morris Harvey 7.

During the first half of this exciting game neither team reached the opponents 30-yard line. Morris Harvey was held in check the entire game by the powerful Maroon line; with the exception of the third quarter when Morris Harvey scored.

Oct. 9—Eastern 6, Murray 6.

Kenneth Brady, sophomore full-back, playing the best game of his career, put the game on a tying basis instead of defeat at the hands of the Murray Thoroughbreds when he passed to Maggard on Murray's 45 just before the end of the third quarter. In the next canto Brady passed to Jack Ley, another sub, who took the ball on his 25 and scooted over the tying touchdown.

Oct. 31—Eastern 18, Western 0.

After 60 minutes of hair-raising football packed full of thrills, chills and spills, the Eastern Maroons trotted to the showers of Hanger Stadium to the cheers of 1,500 drenched spectators with an 18 to 0 victory over the Hilltoppers of Western State Teachers College.

Eastern's first score came in the second quarter just as the whistle was ready to end the first half. Nowakowski passed to Siphers from the 14 for the first score. Bill Aiken, sophomore guard, started the fireworks in the third quarter when he recovered a Western fumble on the Western 44. After a series of short runs and passes by Nowakowski, Benedett and Heucke, Siphers went over for the second score.

blocked a Western punt on the Western 11. Two plays, an end run for nine, and a two-yard line buck by Ted Benedett fixed the score at 18 to 0. Western's only serious threat came in the closing minutes when a series of hard, fast-driving line bucks found the ball on the Eastern 4-yard marker as the ball game came to an end.

Nov. 7—Eastern 20, West Liberty 6.

Using his subs more freely Coach Rankin was able to stop the passing attack of West Liberty, Leo Zillis and Co. The Maroons handed them a 20 to 6 shellacking. Ted Benedett and Gil Roberts kept in the spotlight all afternoon by playing outstanding football. Siphers scored twice and Nowakowski once.

Nov. 14—Eastern 0, Morehead 20.

The Morehead Eagles today stopped the Maroons to take away a 20 to 0 victory, the "Hawg-Rifle" and the top berth of the K. I. A. C. The Eagles chalked up eight first downs while Eastern put up 4. Saturday's game was the last for four Maroons—Benedett (Ted), Siphers (Joe), Haas, and Lehman.

It is interesting to note the following facts about the Eastern Maroons: The Maroons have been defeated by only three teams during the last 25 games. . . one last season by the Western Hilltoppers, and this year 7 to 0 by Morris Harvey, and by Morehead 20 to 0.

During the entire eight years Eastern has played 68 games and won 77% of those games. . . the average score in the games has been 18 for Eastern and 6 for opponents.

Maroon's Basketball Up To Date

After the football season for 1942 closed, the Eastern Maroons turned their attention to the current cage season which promises to present one of the best teams in Eastern's history.

Coach Rome Rankin has always been an advocate of the slow-break type of ball but this year he is also employing the race-horse or fast-break style with a guard tossing a floor-length pass to one of the lanky Maroon forwards. So far this season the latter type has been very effective against all opponents as is indicated by the Eastern record up to date.

Next came the Darnall Hospital quintet which, minus two stars, was trounced soundly by the tune

of 87-18.

Eastern steamrolled the Baptist Seminary 62-22 and turned in a convincing 51-38 lacing of the Georgetown Tigers to complete the pre-holiday schedule.

As the New Year opened the Maroons were defeated by a strong Western quintet 61-47. Western lost to West Virginia University in the finals of the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden last year. All that saw Eastern play the great Hilltopper team were impressed with the local boys because it was not until late in the game that the issue was decided.

Come on students let's back Coach Rankin and the Eastern Maroons for the fine brand of ball they are playing and for the sportsmanship they display always.

Maroons Bow To Western Hilltoppers In Last Half

Western's Hilltoppers invaded the lair of the Eastern Maroons and soundly spanked the local boys 61-47. The score does not indicate the battle that was staged in Weaver Health Building Saturday night because it was not until about the last five minutes of the game that the issue seemed to be decided.

Eastern jumped into an early

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returned last September but has been taking Practice Teaching at Lancaster where he served as basketball coach. Cliff has been working out with the basketball team since the start of the winter quarter and will become eligible to play on the day Eastern is due to renew its traditional rivalry with Coach Ellis Johnson's Morehead Eagles.

PROFASCANDA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) The word smooch. It is quite apparent that the K. I. A. C. has teams of high calibre comparable with those of more publicized schools.

The athletic department may have failed in their attempt to build character but after witnessing the All-Stars vs. Stadium Boys

fracas, it is quite evident that they have built some characters. Most people come to college with open minds but Bob Yeager and Ber Rasmick seem to have come with open mouths. It is true that Blanton Wilson is so puny that Jim Morehead has to lift the covers every morning that he can get out of bed.

For next Wednesday pull up a fireside, the Administration feels a chat coming on.

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