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WELCOME ALUMNI AND FRESHMEN!!

Hell Week!!

By JOHN B. DAVIS

The populace of Richmond, Kentucky, may observe many strange and baffling sights in the near future. If you should see chalk-written numbers on each block of the sidewalk from Main Street to administration building, the most logical conclusion which you will draw is that the street department is surveying the right-of-way for a new sidewalk. You are Those numbers were put there by a lowly freshman from Eastern Kentucky State College. This disciplinary punishment was placed upon this freshman for conducting himself in a manner un-becoming to a rat. He was tried and found to be "guilty" by a jury of twelve upstanding, im-partial and unbiased rats, of using tranverse stroke of the shoe first-semester sophomore. All alert freshmen know that only the logitudinal stroke of the shoe brush is prescribed for a firstemester sophomore.

If you should see a mob of

hoodlums dressed in turbins and a Informal Reception flamboyant array of colors leading a cow down Main Street in a ceremonious manner, do not be-come alarmed. The Hindus have Stateland Farm.

You are right this time. All "hell" will have broken loose at the normal school. Yes, this will Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell were Dean be "hell week" at Eastern. For and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mr. and fifty-one weeks of the year the imps of "hell" disguise themselves in a meek and mild manner. But do not be fooled. They are upper-classmen at Eastern. Only once a year, for one week do they unmask themselves and reveal their true identity. The angelic freshmen are tempted, antagonized and persecuted by fifty-one weeks of accumulative wrath and rage.

M. E. Mattox, Mr and Mrs. Tom
Samuels, Mr. Glenn Presnell and
Miss Edith Ford. The guests were presented to those who were receiving by Misses Joan Everling, Charlotte Newell and Iva Lee Crum.

At the coffee tables were Mrs.

Italian True Method, Mr and Mrs. Tom
Class Officers

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Class officers and committee members for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes at Eastern State College were elected at class meetings held Tuesday at the regular assembly hour.

The Meaning
On many campuses the process of initiating freshmen students is extended over a semester or even a year. At Eastern, however, the initiation is confined to a period of one week, usually beginning were Mrs. John Hagan, initiation is confined to a period of one week, usually beginning the Monday before and ending on Saturday during the homecoming football game. The time seems to have been postponed this year, but the event will be forthcoming in the near future. "Hell week" is not a punishment for those in drug women's Christian Association and the Burnam Hall douse Council.

The Meaning
The seniors elected Bobby Coleman of Corbin as president; Side many daysyllle, vice and with two appropriate jokes and with two appropriate it is a student activity which has been practiced at Eastern for a number of years. All attention is focused on the freshman class. This is an opportunity for fresh-This is an opportunity for fresh-men to make themselves known and to become a part of the school. One of the so-called punishments is the wearing of large pasteboard placards bearing the name and home address of the student.

The rules and regulations for the freshman boys and girls are

the freshman boys and girls are prescribed by a body composed their respective sexes. Physical T. C. Herndon, Misses Cora Lee, differences necessitate this ardifferences necessitate this argument. During hell week it is the custom for radical changes of the custom for radical c is the custom for radical changes in manner and costume, but sometimes the contrast is not as great. The girls lug a suitcase and drag a tin can around by a string; a lug and drag him around by an apron string. It is the male members of the beginning class who really climax the affair in the "run for the hoses." During the halftime the boys are asked to deposit their footwear on the fifty-yard line and align themselves on the goal line. At the "go" signal there is a volcanic eruption of shoes. The last man who returns to the goal line with shoes and sox takes three laps around the track in bare feet.

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as return to hell week is an excellent indicator that the colleges and universities throughout the nation are returning to normal again. For the past two or three years the men entering college were older, more serious lads who had seen all title "mell" of a longer were older, more serious and suiture string the name. The purchase of a little more befuting the name. The purchase of a little red rompers for Jumics seemed more appropriate than the year. He is always ready to help the students.

Source of the College and the meeting. Mr. Charles Coburn, cinema actor and anateur trotting horse driver, spoke brief by the campers. The morning business sessions were preceded by brief devotions. The first Sunday afternoon at again. For the past two or three years the men entering college were older, more serious lads who had seen all title "mill" of a longer. The purchase of a little more befuting the name. The purchase of a little red rompers for Jumics gain this year. He is always ready to help the students.

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The Student Union Building Rectation Room was the scene of an anomal dance held September 25 president of the YWCA this year; but 12. The dance was consumed a big success by the consumed a big success by the Marianella Thompson, treasurer, and Marianella Thompson, treasurer, about fifteen minutes. Everyone is invited to come, it is invited to come, a near-by camp. Those attending were Fred Malurer. Those attending were Fred Malurer. Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Little Theatre. The devotion lasts about fifteen minutes. Everyone is invited to come, where camping at a near-by camp.

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Officers of the Alumni Association



CLAUDE HARRIS



MRS. JAMES ANDERSON



FLEMING GRIFFITH

The Social Committee of Eastern Kentucky State College enternot invaded our community. The tained with an informal reception bums are freshmen from the normal school and the cow is not, as you many think, a sacred beast of the Keen Johnson Student Union Ruilding from eight to ten of Calcutta, but Lady Valentine, Union Building from eight to ten Holstein milk producer of the o'clock, honoring the new students who enrolled for the fall semester.

Receiving with President and

Approximately 1,000 guests ell, Maysville. among the faculty, administrative staff, students and their husbands and wives were present during the evening.

Junior class president is James E. Baker of Mt. Vernon; vice president, Jack Kerley, Newport; wiss Lenora Douglas, Hazard, sectoring.

In the past some individuals teur program which featured the have stepped out of the bounds of talent of the freshmen. Prizes

purchase of a little red hat. This year's freshman class, however, is made up of gay youths fresh from high school. Only the great number and the new look are the major changes from pre-war days.

Informal Dance

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HOMECOMING CALENDAR Saturday, Oct. 9, 1948

5:30-6:30-Barbecue in Amphitheater. Homecoming Mati-nee Dance in Walmut Hall. 8:00-Football Game (Eastern vs. Murray) in Hanger Stadium. Alumni invited to informal

'coffee" after game in Walnut Hall. Student Union Recreation Room open to students.

Class Officers

Faculty representatives on the social committee are Mr. Meredith Ashland, treasurer. Committee Cox, Mr. Charles A. Keith, Mr. members are Ed Strohmeier,

A Word From The Y's Neale Bennett, Pineville, president; Alex Stephens, Gravel dent; Alex Stephens, Gravel Switch, vice president; Miss Jenny

the colleges and universities of There

Sen. Cooper Speaks

By HAROLD E. RICHARDSON

Senator John Sherman Cooper spoke in the Hiram Brock Auditorium during the annual meeeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association. The sanguine Cooper, undoubtedly one of our nation's finest young statesmen, said in his characteristic deep-organ tones, "I will, with all my strength and determination, sup-port Federal Aid to Education." needed to applaud loudly and sincerely, for to them Federal Aid to Education mean, as Cooper had formerly stated, "dignity."

True Meaning
On many campuses the process of initiating freshmen students is extended over a semester or even a very at Eastern At Testern boundary of the confee tables were Mrs. Julian Tyng, Mrs. Mabel Jennings, Misses May Hansen, Annie Alvis, Ormes, Maysville, vice president; Miss Clara Lee Beneginia Story and Elizabeth Wilson.

Others assisting with the enter- dict, Newport. The Senator arrived upon the

chester, and Miss Charlotte New-ell, Maysville. start in life, and equal chance to all our children," Cooper state

It was perhaps superflous to Stassen Heard put the question to the Senator,
"Will you forcibly, unequivocally support Federal Aid to Education?

By CHARLES COY (Cooper himself introduced the bill to the Senate and thereby to the nation.)

Not only did Senator Cooper answer the question as it was asked, unequivocally and forcibly, but he also declared that "In no way can the Federal government control or direct the educational programs in the states."

There is no doubt, on this point, how Cooper will think and how he will act. His record stands brightly and clearly for that. This distinguished personality from Kentucky should be admired and praised by every teacher every-

Westminster Retreat

The Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church fayette Hotel.

which they attended.

The afternoons and evenings were given over to recreation. There was softball, swimming, boating, fishing and games. The Richmond group exchanged visits with the Westminster Fellowship group from Centre College. The Centre students were camping at this week where he is speaking promising field of twenty try-outs.

Stassen's speech was particular-lived the recreation of Kentucky. He urged the reclection of Senator John Sherman Cooper whom he termed an "able young American statesman."

Dr. Stassen is in Kentucky's Fred Darling, Gus Palus, Fred Centre students were camping at this week where he is speaking promising field of twenty try-outs.

Homecoming

at some time during the day so ning. Sale of tickets to students that a complete roster of guests and faculty closed last Monday. may be secured.

The barbecue will be followed

Plans for Eastern's 1948 Homeserved in the amphitheater from coming were announced last week 5:30 to 6:30. In the event of by the alumni office. The gradrain, the barbecue supper will be uates are expected to begin arserved in the cafeteria. The meat riving on Friday night for the will be prepared by those masters homecoming activities which will of the barbecue pit, Professors begin with registration on Satur-N. G. Deniston and A. B. Carter, day morning. The alumni officers and all the accompanying necessions and assistant will register guests ties of a good barbecue supper will and assistant will register guests ties of a good barbecue supper will in the lobby of the Student Union be prepared by the cafeteria staff Building from 9:30 Saturday mornunder the direction of Miss Edith ing until 5:00 in the afternoon. McIlvaine. The men of the faculty Reservations for the barbecue may working under the leadership of be claimed and tickets for the Dr. Smith Park will preside at the dance and football game may be service counters and fill your plate bought at the registrion desk, for you. No other meal will be All alumni are urged to register served on the campus that eve-

The barbecue will be followed by the football game against Mur-The Homecoming dance this by the football game against Mur-year will be a matinee dance ray in Hanger Stadium at 8:00. Late comers may secure admission from four until six o'clock in tickets at the gate. The game in from four until six o'clock in Walnut Hall with Bobby Echler and his Joyland orchestra furnishing the music. Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the Bookstore as well as at the registration desk.

The herbourg which is fast by Critical to Critical and State of the Students and guests of the college. The Recreation Room and the Critical the Students Published The barbecue, which is fast be- Grill of the Student Union Build-coming a traditional "must" for ing will be open to students until an Eastern Homecoming, will be 12 o'clock.

Meet The Staff

That phrase was all the teachers the duty of every college news- the college September 28 at the paper, and perhaps a bit conceited assembly hour in Hiram Brock to add that we believe this year's auditorium. Progress is well-equipped to per- Comparing the desolation of the form that duty. We won't say ruined cities of Germany with the judge.

Members of the staff are Eliza-beth Pennington, editor; Edwin Carter and Harold Richardson,

Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota and President-Elect of the University of Penn-sylvania, addressed the Youth for Dewey and Cooper Club and their guests at a major political rally in Lexington on Friday evening, October 1.

Governor Stassen was greeted at Blue Grass Field by a delegation of YDC's and Kentucky and physicall, and the nation must be strong mentally Young Republicans. Stassen had be strong," she stated. "Weakness earlier addressed a meeting at Bowling Green. He was accompanied from Bowling Green by Jouett Ross Todd, Republican Naspeak with intelligence at the polls and in the forum. We need books

Ford Speaks

This year's staff is going to do Miss Edith Ford, member of the everything in its power to give to commerce faculty, who returned the students an honest, repre- August 29 from a 21 months tour sentative, interesting newspaper. of duty in occupied Germany, ad-It is needless to say that this is dressed the students and faculty of

Too long have the teachers of Kentucky been forced to live below the dignity of their profession in being deprived of a decent wage. form that duty. We won't say ruined cities of Germany with the that, however, since the paper is untouched prosperity and complete yours and, thereby, you are the judge. said a century of time would be

There are still more openings on the staff for those who are genuinely interested in any phase trians crossing the streets without is at hand.

Hope At Low Ebb

Hope in Germany is at a low ebb and fear of the future is increasing, she stated. In many ways the victors of the war are having the same difficulties and suffering as greatly as the Germans, she added.

Miss Ford stated that in her opinion civilization cannot survive another war and named some of the things we can do to prevent another war.

tional Committeeman from Ken- and in the forum. We need bocktucky. After a press conference, grounds of history, government at which Dr. Stassen declared that and economics. We must be friend-Governor Dewey would make at ly and helful with our world neigh-least one major political address bors. We would do well to demonin Kentucky before the November strate the value of freedom, which general election, a reception was we have always had and which held for Dr. Stassen at the La- the Germans have always lacked.

J. W. Smith, Liberty, vice president; Miss Helen Klinchok, Lynch, secretary, and Joseph Rich, treasurer. Committee members will be named later.

The group made camp on Tuesdent of Young Republican Clubs, preday afternoon, September 14, and sided at the meeting. Mr. Charles all nations. As long as a dictator returned to school the following Coburn, cinema actor and amateur can divide and committee and divide and divide and committee and divide and divi "Finally, we must have some

The Youth for Dewey and Cooper Club is composed primarily of students at the University of membership is retta Carmeny and Fred Roark. open to anyone who desires to Let's really help 'em yell this year!

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THE BYSTANDER

By NOSMO KING

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press," so reads the Constitution of the United States. And that is our privilege.

The darker portion of the above quotation, however, applies more to a privately owned newspaper than to a college newspaper. The news of a professional newspaper has to be selected with two main points in mind:

points in mind:

Reader appeal. Financial influence.

However, in a college newspaper such as The Progress the sole duty performed by the staff is giving the students truth and diversified opinions about the truth. In an effort to obtain the sentiments of the student body in all strata, and the facts which might not otherwise be made known, the writer of this column will remain incognito. Thus the problem of obtaining accurate opinions and criticisms will be

Since the chief duty of the reporter is not to the faculty or to "cliques," but to his readers, any fact, rumor, or comment upon such which may be of interest to the reader, will be made without hesitation and without restraint save only from the conscience of the writer himself. Else the press is not free, the readers obtain false information and are thereby propogandized, and the paper is a puppet, dangled from the hands of those puppet-masters who wolud bid it

There are those among us who would, knowingly or unknowingly, tear to the ground everything America has stood for, all in the hope of obtaining what they incorrectly call "a government of the people." I am referring to those blind followers of "The Pied Piper of Peace," that prophetic (Guru Letters) man of ideals, Henry Wallace. He has talked of peace saying that he, and only he, could sit down with Stalin and work out the seemingly insurmountable problems of two conflicting systems of government. Now he has altered his statement somewhat, saying in so many words, peace at any price. Certainly the people of our nation want peace but not at the price the lunatic composer of the Guru Letters will pay. We do not want to live in a "fool's paradise."

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The fellow traveler (a Communist without a card), whether he realizes it or not stands for a forceful overthrow of the government to which he usually gives feigned support. At every opportunity he drops a remark such as "What chance has the common man got?" or "There is no such thing as free enterprise." This is baloney.

Two years ago John Doe used the FHA and the GI Bill to procure enough money to build a grocery. His first year was so prosperous that he not only paid a good sum on his debt, but also began construction of a home. The other day I passed his house and his two children were playing in the front yard. They were laughing and their cheeks were rosy with healthfulness.

Awaken, fellow traveler! Break the charms of that frustrated, applause-starved Pied Piper. Know that you are not hungry and enslaved like the people of Russia. Know that you ride in cars made by capitalists and your country is yours.

by capitalists and your country is yours.

The enrollment system which Eastern employs is obsolete and ridiculous. There is absolutely no feasible excuse for permitting the student to run wild for three or four hours all over that stately campus edifice, the Administration Building, in a panting and often unsuccessful effort to obtain the classes of his choice.

Said one transfer student, "My record is fifteen minutes. Here it

took half a day." It is difficult for new students and transfer students to understand the advantages of a scramble-for-classes registering system. It is simple to see just why the new students cannot understand the advantages. There are none. The system is uncalled for. Inefficiency is the thief of time.

for. Inefficiency is the thief of time.

Now, students, don't think Nosmo is a griper. Far be it from him to run down and not advocate. Let's put on our thinking caps and see what we can do about it. For instance, why not have all enrollment facilities in one big room, the gym? Why not have a "U" of tables by which the faculty would sit. Then admit the students alphabetically and according to a schedule. Say, for example, A-F from 8:00-9:15 and so on. Have tables in the middle of the "U" where students might sit and work out a schedule problem or procure special advice. Around this arrangement of tables have the faculty seated according to departments, in alphabetical order. In short, have everything systemized. What about it, you all?

YOU NAME IT

By I. N. STEIN

The Progress is indeed fortunate to secure the services of Dr. Stein, noted author, educator, philosopher and former child prodigy. Dr. Stein disappeared in 1941 and until this month his exact location had not been ascertained. But three weeks ago the good doctor emerged from his seclusion with one of the greatest discoveries of all time. Some would argue that the wheel or fire should top the list of man's findings, but top the list of man's findings, but Dr. Stein's recent invention undoubtedly vanguards all the rest. As you have probably surmised, Dr. Stein is the brain behind the

Dr. Stein will answer all ques-tions and solve all personal problems which concern the Eastern students. If you are troubled or in any way perplexed, let the eminent professor help you out. Please make questions as concise as possible and address them to Dr. Stein in care of the Progress. Q. Is it true that you are con-Q. Is it true that you are sidered the world's most profound thinker? ("Curious")

That is correct.

I am afraid that the contractors working on the gymnasium are going to tear out the

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side wall before our season ends ("A Basketball Player")

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Q. I am making poor grades, need money, am starving and have no place to live. What shall I do? A. Try slashing your wrists in the wash basin.

Q. I have two boy friends. One has good looks, plenty of money and a car. The other has a nice personality. Which one should I choose? ("Perplexed")

A. Are you kidding? Q. I have no ambition and lack any appreciable amount of initia-tive. Others consider me lazy. How can I be a success in life?

("Sorriness") A. Try teaching.

Q. I am vitally interested in the presidential election. What is your prediction concerning it? (J.

A. I firmly believe that the election will be held in November. Q. My wife and I are getting a new car. She wants a blue sedan, but I prefer a red coupe. Which shall we purchase?

A. Get a two-toned convertible. Q. In the recent local option here in Richmond I voted "Dry." I do some social drinking every day. Did I vote according to the dictates of my conscience? ("Chronic")

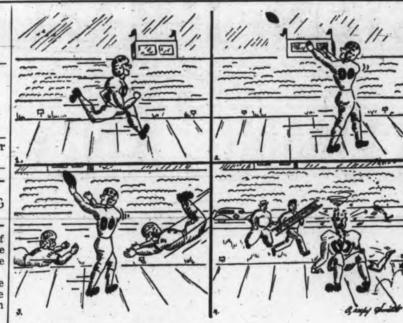
A. You're all wet.

What happened to Hitler? WAA Q. What ("Worried")

A. Rumors reaching me sug-gest that he is second-string tackle

Win Money by Influencing Gamblers.")

P. S. Anyone suggesting an appropriate name for this column for future use is entitled to a grand prize which will be announced and presented at a later date. (Probably 1963). Only human beings may send in suggestions. Freshmen need not apply.



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CLUBS

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club has begun a very active year with Miss Lois Cockrell, president, and Miss Mary King Burrier, sponsor, in charge of the activities.

On Thursday, September 30, a tea was given in honor of the freshman home economics majors. The girls were welcomed to the living room of the Home Economics Department between the hours of 4:00 and 5:30.

Approximately sixty members of the CKEA were served at a

luncheon in the Arts Building on Friday, October 1.

The first club meeting was held on Tuesday, October 5. This was a dinner meeting with Miss Nellie Ley Steele in Charge.

Lou Steele in charge.
Officers for the club are: President, Lois Cockrell; vice president, Jane Hester; treasurer, Nellie Lou Steele.

Cwens, a national honorary so ciety for sophomore women, met for the first time this school year at 7:00 on Wednesday, September 22.

Several important items of busicerning the national convention which is to be held on the campus of the University of Kentucky during the last weekend of Oc-tober. Several Cwen members plan to attend.

Committees to carry on the work of the year were appointed at this meeting. They are as follows:

ual, Joy Lee, Betty Ann Griffen, Mattie Gardner; Program, Vivian Pelley, Billy Jean Smith, Eleanor McConnell; Ways and Means, Doris Smith, Barbara Stephenson; Membership, Anna Leers.

Offiders of this organization are: President, Jane Wilhoit; vice president, Anna Leers, secretary, Betty Lee Nordheim; treasurer, Janet Roberts.

WOMEN'S SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY

The newly formed Women's Senior Honorary Society held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, September 23, with Charlotte

Newell presiding.

The group discussed plans for two major projects for the year.

They will publish a handbook of the college to present to the freshmen each year. A Career Con-ference is being planned for the spring semester.

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

In the meeting of Monday, September 20, Charles Purkey was elected president of the Little Theatre Club. Other new officers are: Ed Strohmeier, vice president; Joe Spratt, treasurer, and Beeker, Remey, secretary, Joseph Becky Ramsey, secretary. Joseph Graham, sponsor, announced try-outs and other news. The try-outs were held Thursday, Sep-tember 30, for "The Post Road," a comedy-melodrama. This play will take the stage the latter part of November.

MUSIC CLUB

The first meeting of the Music Club was called Wednesday evening, September 29, in the Telford Building. The club elected the following officers for the year: Jack Raymond, president; Jeanne Campbell, vice president; Peggy McGuire, secretary, and John Stevens; treasurer.

On the program for the coming year are plans for engaging the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra for an evening concert. The club also plans to present a variety

The 1948-49 Women's Athletic at Notre Dame.

Q. What is your opinion of the possibility of another world conflict?

A. Three countries hold the key to world peace. They are Siberia, Russia and the Soviet Union. (Editor's Note: Dr. Stein's latest book is entitled "How to Win Money by Influencing Gamblers.")

P. S. Anyone suggesting an appropriate name for the standard page of the standard page Association has formally begun with 30 members. Betty Harris

SOCIETY

Miss Sally Souther, daughter of Mr. W. Keene Souther, and W. A. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Floyd, were united in marriage at the Methodist Church, Rich-mond, Ky., on the afternoon of September 4. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd are senior

students this year at Eastern State College.

BEATTY-FISHER

In an early September wedding at the Falmouth Baptist Church Miss Ada Glenn Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Fisher of Falmouth, became the bride of Elmer Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beatty of Dayton. The

single ring ceremony was said by the Rev. Carl Sears. The bride is a graduate of the Falmouth High School and attended the University of Kentucky and Eastern State College. The bridegroom is a commerce major at Eastern State College.

BLACK-SHELBOURNE

The First Presbyterian Church of Richmond was the scene Sep-tember 10 of the wedding of Miss Ada Black, daughter of Mr. and ness were discussed. The one of most interest was the one concerning the national convention which is to be held on the campus officiated. J. P. Durham was best

The bride, a graduate of Knox Central High School, attended Eastern Kentucky State College, where she was affiliated with the Westminster Fellowship. The groom graduated from Kavanaugh High School and is no wa senior Service, Evelyn Fugate, Anita at Eastern. He is a veteran of Gosney, Margaret Klinchok; Rit- World War II.

GREER-RAWLINGS

Miss Irene Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greer of London, and Don Rawlings, son of Mrs. Flora Rawlings of Cincinnati, were married at the First Christian Church in London Friday morning, August 27.
The groom is a senior at East-

INTRODUCING

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mattoxville, at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary August 19.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mattoxville, at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary August 7.



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have the Alumni Office publish in serial form a complete Directory of the Eastern Alumni Association. This will be done by classes and you have herewith the first number of that Directory. Alumni who wish to keep such a Directory should save each issue as it comes to them. We are giving the com-plete roll with the latest known address and indicating those whose present addresses are unknown to The Alumni Office will appreciate greatly a card from any member of the Association who can give us corrections or help in locating those whose addresses we do not know. Sincerely, Mary F. McKinney.

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Funeral Rites for Lieut. Parks

Services for Lieut. Cyrus Curtiss Parks, whose body arrived in Richmond August 16 from Italy, where he was killed in action January 25, 1944, were conducted August 18 at the residence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parks of Kingston. The Rev. John Lucas, pastor of the Hays' Fork Church, officiated. Burial was in the Richmond cemetery, with mil-itary rites at the grave conducted by the American Legion. Pallbearers were his first cousins, Hugh Parks, W. C. Parks, George Moore, Jr., J. B. Moore, Edward Parks, and Robert Parks.

Lieutenant Parks entered the service September, 1941. The fol-lowing year he received his wings and became a qualified paratrooper, leaving Fort Bragg, N. C., for England where he was stationed. He made the non-stop flight from there to take part in the initial invasion of North Africa.

He was commissioned while in Africa. Continuing on through Sicily, he was behind enemy lines at Avellino, Italy, and later in the mountains at Venafro. While at Venafro, Lieut. Parks was in charge of a mortar platoon and was killed early at the Anzio Beachhead campaign. He held the Purple Heart and the African, Middle East and European service ribbon with three bronze campaign stars.

Lieut. Parks was a graduate of Berea Academy and attended Eastern two years where he played on the football and baseball teams and was a member of the college band. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Anna Lee Parks, a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1941.

Rites for Lieut. H. B. Wilson

Funeral services for Lieut. (jg) Harry B. Wilson, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Harry B. Wilson of Irvine, were held at 3:30 p. m. July 15 at the grave in the Richmond cemetery.

A TBF pilot in the Navy Air

Corps, Lieut. Wilson was killed in action October 28, 1943, at Munda, New Georgia, Solomon Is-

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lands, where he was buried at the time. He was in service 22 months, taking part in the bombing of air fields at Vila, Kara, Kanili, Ballali, Buka and Bonis, and was killed on a mission to Bouganville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Catharine Wilson, Berlin, Germany; Mrs. E. B. Roberts (Dru-cilla Wilson, '41), and his mater-nal grandmother, Mrs. Roy C. White, of Richmond.

Lieutenant Wilson graduated from Irvine High School, attended Eastern and the University of Kentucky. He was 25 at the time of his death. He enlisted in De-cember, 1941, received his commission in August, 1942, and was sent overseas in August, 1943, with Task Force 38.

Services Held for Lt. Sizemore James Louis Sizemore, who lost

his life during the Saipan Campaign, was buried at the Somerset Spring Mills National Cemetery June 24. A lieutenant in the Marine Corps at the time of his death, he was killed July 6, 1944. He had just received orders to have his outfit dig in for the night when the Japs opened up a fierce counterattack with heavy weapons. Lt. Sizemore told his men to retire to safer positions and stayed behind himself in order to telephone his commander. The position was recovered several days later and the body of Lt. Sizemore was found beside the telephone.

For his heroic deed, the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart were awarded posthumously. They were received by his mother, Mrs. Lou O. Sizemore of Hazard. Mrs. Sizemore is a nurse at the Mount Mary

Lt. Sizemore attended Eastern and the University of Kentucky. He had completed two years of pre-medical training before entering the Marine Corps. He was on the U. S. S. Vincennes, on which Lt. Donald Dorris lost his life, 29 months before the ship's final voyage.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two children, James Louis, Jr., and Sandra Lou, and by one sister, Katherine Sizemore Casebolt, a student at Eastern. Death of Taylor Infant

Funeral services for the infant daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Eldred Taylor who died at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary June 15 were held at the Rosedale Baptist Church June 17 with the Reverend E. N. Perry, pastor of the First

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Baptist Church, and the Reverend W. R. Royce officiating. Burial was in Owensboro, the home of the parents.

The Reverend Taylor graduated from Eastern in 1944 and has been pastor of the Rosedale church sev-eral years but this summer resigned his position to become associate missionary for Davies and Mc-Lean counties in western Kentuc-



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MAROONSWHIP E. ILLINOIS, AND MARSHALL

By The Sports Editor

Murray State College's unde-feated and untied gridders will be feated and untied gridders will be in town Saturday night seeking their third straight win of the current campaign. The unconquered Thoroughbreds of Coach Fred Faurot will, no doubt, be out to repeat a 21-13 victory over the Maroons of last year.

Maroons Can Win

Coach Tom Samuels' gridders can upset the winning ways of Murray by playing head-ups ball. After a sad 31-0 opening game defeat to Xavier, the Maroons got rolling and played improved football to cop a 25-14 home opener over Eastern Illinois State College of Charleston, Illinois. In this tilt, the varsity didn't play up to par during the first half and as a result "Big E" trailed 14-7 at the intermission. However, a revived Maroon squad took the field in the third quarter to knot, the count, then move on ahead. Adding a final score in the closing quarter they stopped the Panthers defeat to Xavier, the Maroons got quarter they stopped the Panthers of Eastern Illinois 25-14. It was the visitors' first loss of the year.

Eastern Scorers

Three of Eastern's TDs in that encounter came on aerial tosses encounter came on aerial tosses of freshman halfback, Chuck Hertzer. End Bob Tankosh snagged the first and ran for a 35-yard tally in the second period. In the third quarter, halfback Harry Sweesy was the receiver twice in pay dirt. As a safety measure, zoomin' Ed Zoretic added a fourth quarter score by running 37 yards for a crowd-thrilling 37 yards for a crowd-thrilling tally.

Marshall Upset

Last Saturday night the varsity upset the dopesters' applecart by trouncing the Thundering Herd of Marshall College 20-7.

Playing before an estimated ca-pacity crowd of 10,000 in the Marshall Stadium in Huntington, W. Va., the "E" played near perfect ball that night. Neither team scored in the first quarter in a bitter battle up and down the field. Midway in the second period Eastern exploded with it aerial attack as Hertzer faded back and hit big Jack Bahlman with a heave on the three yard stripe. Bahlman made a beautiful catch and lunged over for the remaining distance with two tacklers hug-ging him. Quarterback Billy Em-mett kicked the placement as Eastern led 7-0.

Emmett Stars

Following the intermission the Maroon and White took the ball midfield and marched to the 6 interception. At that time, the Big Green got rolling and with the help of penalties marched to their first and only touchdown to tie the score at 7-7.

Coleman, vice president; Dick Scherrbaum, scoretary, Lee Very description. before losing the ball on a pass

In the fourth qua Eastern on the attack again with ity, treasurer, and Louis signal caller Billy Emmett doing a fine job of outwitting the Marshall defenses. In a touchdown drive, the varsity marched down the field in completing 4 out of 5 passes. By this time the Herd's defense formation was spread out setting up a natural victim for a quarterback sneak. At the opportune moment, Emmett called just that play and did sneak 15 yards quarterback sneak. At the opportune moment, Emmett called just that play and did sneak 15 yards deep into enemy territory. On the next play he crossed the Big Green again by calling the same play and charging over for the tie-breaking touchdown. Following the TD he calmly booted the extra point to give the Maroons an all important 14-7 lead.

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Paul (Bud) Moore (with ball) while several other all-conference gridders look on. They are, left to right:
tackle Joe Yanity, center Paul Wright, Moore, end Jack Bahlman, Coach Samuels, halfback Harry
sweesy, and guard Delmas Freeman. Missing from the photo is fullback Hollingsworth.

(Photo courtesy Courier-Journal)

ANNOUNCED

By JEROME YOUNG Progress Sports Reporter

Swimming hours for the pool in the Weaver Health Building

in the college pool must get locker assignments and swimming privi-lege cards, if they have not already done so.

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and 9 p. m.

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'E-CLUB' VOTES IN OFFICERS

The Varsity "E" Club, one of the leading organizations of the college, elected officers at a meet-

Coleman, vice president; Dick Scherrbaum, secretary; Joe Yan-Manning, sergeant-at-arms.

Zoretic Shines

Marshall threatened in the remaining minutes but with three mainutes left to play they lost the ball on downs at the Eastern 26 yard line. On the next play Paul

Coach Tom Samuel's crew can upset the Murray eleven . . if they hustle and play the caliber of football that they are capable of playing. Win, lose or draw, there will be a real battle in Hanger Stadium Saturday night.

tion club.

Combs was a sensation with the Colonels, for he clouted at a .344 clip in 1922 and jumped to a .380 average in the 1923 season. His fielding left little if anything to be asked for.

Becomes Big Leaguer

Earle Combs was headed for the "big leagues" after his highly impressive 1923 season with the Louisville Colonels. Not only had he batted .380 but also had scored 127 runs, made 241 hits, stole 42 bases, hit safely in 28 consecu-



LYNN "SALTY" OWENS, hard hitting tackle from Benham, is sidelined these days with a foot injury he received in the season opener at Xavier. Salty will be out for several weeks pending removal of a cast from his foot.

Earle Combs, Big Leaguer, Is "Pride Of Eastern" By PAUL DUNCAN, Progress Sports Editor When the Boston Red Sox got off to a poor start in the

American League race early last summer, many fans thought that the Beantown team would never get going in time to were announced this week by Charles T. Hughes, Athletic Director for the college.

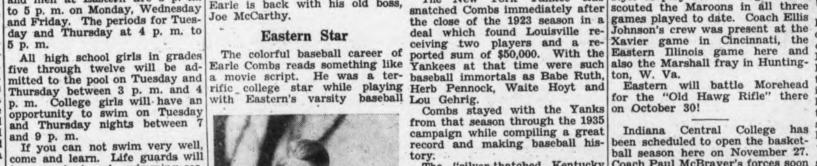
All students who wish to swim Cleveland Indicate the Household Indicate the Sound Indicate the Household Indicate the House

All students who wish to swim the college pool must get locker.

An important man-behind-the-scenes of the surge of the su the Boston club was Earle Bryan Combs, a former big league

star and also a graduate of Eastern. Combs, rated by many as one of the greatest outfielders of all runs in a single game. Morehead's coaching staff should be well informed on Eastern's boy (grades five through twelve) of the greatest outfielders of all runs in a single game.

time, is now a Red Sox coach. The New York Yankee club style of play for the Eagles have socuted the Maroons in all three scouted the Maroons in all three styles.



"silver-thatched Kentucky Colonel" had the greatest year of his 12-year major league playing career in 1927. That year he was picked as an All-American League centerfielder over the great Al Simmons who had outhit him. Earle compiled a .356 batting average, hit 23 triples to lead the average, hit 23 triples to lead the league and got a total of 231 hits, surpassing Gehrig by 13. Baseball fans looked upon Combs as one of those players who put forth every ounce of effort into a ball

Combs Retires

He became a Yankee coach in 1936 and held that position with the Yank greats until he voluntarily retired in 1944. In 1947 he



COMBS OF THE RED SOX

came back to baseball to join the came back to baseball to join the St. Louis Browns as a coach. This year he joined the Bosox as an aide to Manager Joe McCarthy.

Earle Combs will be remembered by baseball fans the world over as one of the greatest outfielders of all time. His great achievements and clean-minded sportsmanship manner are things of which Eastern is proud.

Independents Win Crown

By F. M. ROTHWELL

The Independents softball team copped the championship of the summer school intramural program with an outstanding record

gram with an outstanding record of 14 victories and only 1 loss. The Independents won both the first and second-half sessions and the post-season tourney over such strong opponents as Harlan County, Ramblers, Barracks, Jackson County and Mattoxville.

Members of the championship squad are Pete Riley, Jimmy Franklin, Jay Orr, Bill Jennings, Larry Burke, Fred Rothwell, Carl Townsend, Terrill Durham, Jesse Abney, Tike Newhall and F. M. Abney, Tike Newhall and F. M. Rothwell.

SPOKEN FOR

Phyllis Wardrup, dynamic little cheerleader, became engaged last week. Reports have it that the lucky guy is a home town lad.

SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN, Sports Editor

Welcome freshmen . . . to the home grounds of the Eastern Maroons. Welcome to the battle grounds of the teams of "Big E." On behalf of Eastern's varsity athletic squads ranging all the way from football and basketball to girls softball we say—be a good sports fan. Stick with your teams through victory and defeat.

To the good loyal sports fan we say "hats off!" On the other hand, to the mediocre fan we say you should be penalized. What would you suggest as a penalty? Well, a stiff penalty one could sentence you might be something like making you enroll at Western or Louisville!!!

Another important group deserving a hearty welcome is the alumni. Welcome back old grads. We are happy to share our campus home with you-all!!

President O'Donnell's halftime talk at the Marshall game was warmly received by all. Our chief executive addressed the crowd at a colorful halftime deremony and said: "Since we have such a long ride home we would be willing to call the game over at halftime!"
Eastern was leading 7-0. However, the Maroons played terrific
ball in the second half to register
two more touchdowns.

Speaking of Marshall brings to light the fact that the Thundering Herd was slated to defeat "Big E' by a margin of 18 points. Wonder how those prognosticating authorities feel now.

The victory over the West Virginians was a special gift from the varsity to backfield coach Glenn Presnell. With continued shouts of "let's win this one for With continued Presnell" the Maroon and White won an important tilt for the popular backfield mentor in his own backyard. Presnell hails from nearby Ironton, Ohio.

the close of the 1923 season in a games played to date. Coach Ellis Johnson's crew was present at the Ceiving two players and a re-Xavier game in Cincinnati, the

been scheduled to open the basketball season here on November 27. Coach Paul McBrayer's forces soon say . . will begin regular practice ses- our basketball teams met, our sions for the coming campaign.

ported hit hard by injuries. Bless their hearts."



BILLY EMMETT, sophomore quarterback from Middlesboro, did a fine job in running the Maroons' attack against Marshall last Saturday night. In addition to carrying the ball for several important gains from scrimmage, he knifed through the center of the Big Green line for Eastern's second TD which broke a 7-7 deadlock in the fourth quarter.

"Listen bub, the last time second team made quite an The following "items" appeared 46. Anytime you-all 94recently in the Berea "Wallpaper," for another shellacking, drop over
Berea College publication: "East- and we-all will be happy to let
ern State's football team was reported hit hard by injuries. Bless

JOKE OF THE WEEK: In the In another issue of the same "grill room" of the Student Union school paper the following appeared: "We brushed them (Eastsaid to him, "Have you seen Boo?" ern) right off our (basketball) He replied, "Boo who?" She schedule."

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