Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1937

Eastern Progress - 12 Nov 1937

Eastern Kentucky University

Yea! Maroons, Beat Union!

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NUMBER 4

Maroons, Bulldogs Meet in Homecoming Tilt

Homecoming Program Is Announced

Alumni Urged To Register At Alumni Office; Football Game To Feature

DANCE SCHEDULED

The Eastern Teachers College homecoming schedule for tomorrow, as announced by Sam Beckley, secretary of the Eastern Alumni Association will get underway with the registration of alumni tomorrow morning in the alumni office, room 20 of administration building. Registration hours will be from 8 till 11 o'clock "We are eager for the alumni to visit the office and see what we are doing," Mr. Beckley stated.

Following the registration of the alumni group the highlight of the homecoming activities, a football game between the Eastern Maroons and the Union College Bulldogs, will be played on New Stateland field. This game, featuring two of Kentucky's best coached football elevens, will begin at 2:00

Immediately following the Eastern-Union game the former grads will be guests of President and Mrs. Donovan at a tea and an hour of fellowship.

The final session of the program will be the homecoming lance which will be held in the large gym from 8:30 p. m. until 12:00 midnight. Arrangements have been made for a general gettogether for those who do not care to dance, according to a statement by the committee in charge of the hop. Refrsehments will be served at the dance.

Yearbook Photos Should Be Taken

Editor Advises Students To Make Appointments With Photographer Soon Special Rates Given

WORK PROGRESSING

In a short speech to the combined Junior and Senior classes recently, Mr. James Hart, editor of the 1938 Milestone, urged all students, and especially seniors, to have their pictures taken for next year's annual immediately. Mr. Hart explained that if students had their pictures taken before November 15, they would receive six instead of four cuts to choose from and, in addition, would receive special rates on additional Under these special rates the actual Milestone cut is made free but this will be true for a limited time only. It was also announced that McGaughey Studio will be open on Sunday, by appointment, for any students who are too busy to have their pictures made during the week tures made during the week.

Work on the yearbook is progressing rapidly, according to Mr. Hart. Several cover designs have been received and the cover for the book will be chosen before the Xmas holidays. Printers and engravers are also being contacted for bids on the actual printing and, at the same time, the staff is investigating a new type of printing that will probably be used for the first time in next year's

Elmer Douglas, Milestone business manager, announces that class representatives, for the collection of money for Milestone space, have

The senior representatives are Russell Childs and Beulah Clark. Elizabeth Campbell and Dale Morgan are representatives for the

with their class, pay for their space as soon as possible. They are to pay their class representatives Elmer Douglas, or James Hart.

World Affairs Club Delegates At Toledo

Representative groups of the 47 International Relations Clubs in the Ohio Valley Regional conference, division of the International Relations Clubs of the World, opened their two-day meet today at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

The program for the World Af-fairs group includes a number of addresses by internationally fa-mous lecturers and student roundtable discussions.

Deleagtes of the Eastern World Affairs group who are attending the conference are Ralph Maurer, James Muncy, Don Hignite, Adriel Williams, Ivel Black and Willis Throckmorton.

R. O. T. C. Aids In Armistice Celebration

Large Crowd Of Students, Faculty Members, Richmond Citizens Attend Armistice Day Program

FORD IN CHARGE

Eastern's R. O. T. C. unit took leading port in the local celebration of Armistice Day, held at Hanger stadium Thursday afternoon, November 11, from 1:15 to 1:50. Captain Ford was in charge of the program. All college students, training school students and faculty were present in addition te many citizens of Richmond.

The program started promptly at 1:15 with the playing of mili-tary marches by the Eastern band under the baton of James E. Van Peursem. This was followed by the entrance of the motorized bat-talion of Eastern's R. O. T. C. They dismounted, formed for pa-rade and then marched past the stands in review. After marching in review they formed a battalion at the front and center of the stadium.

Dr. Donovan read the Presi- Student Debate dent's proclamation and then presented various patriotic groups.

This was followed by a two minute period of silence and then "Taps" was played. The program was completed by the band playing the national anthem.

According to the Military Staff, the second year men in the unit will receive ten hours of automotive vehicle driving, twenty hours of automotive vehicle construction, ten hours of instrument study, and eight hours of leadership during the coming year. The instruc-tion of the freshman class will be limited to drill work and elementary gunnery.

Dr. W. C. Jones At Conference

Eastern Dean Addresses Kentucky Education Group; Mattox Also On Program

HELD AT U. OF K.

Dr. W. C. Jones, Dean of East-ern Kentucky State Teachers Colern Kentucky State Teachers College, spoke on "State Requirements Discourage Educated Persons from Teaching," at the general session of the Fourteenth Annual Education Conference and the Third Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which convened October 29 and 30 at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Jones in his address elab-orated on the effect created by present day rules and regulations turning educated people from the teaching profession.

Junior class and Sue Toadvine and Harry Bryant represent the sophomores. Freshman class representatives are Eldora Chamberiain and Bob Baggs.

The price for space in the Senior section of the yearbook will be \$4.00 this year. Juniors will pay \$2.00 for their spoce, Sophomores \$1.50 and Freshmen are to bay \$1.00.

Mr. Douglas requested that all students, who desire their picture with their class, pay for their Studies.

James E. Van Peursem was the presiding officer during the con-ference on Music Education.

Eastern Band Sponsor



from Richmond, is the new sponsor of the Eastern Kentucky State
Teachers College band. She was
recently elected by the sixty-piece
musical organization and succeeds
Miss Geraldine Allen, Prestons-

burg Senior. Miss Stevenson is an active tion's reputation.

Miss Pearl Stevenson, Junior member of the Home Economics Club, a member of the Little Theatre Club, and was secretary of the sophomore class last year. The new band sponsor is popular among Eastern students and her presence with the Eastern band will add much to that organiza-

AZK Members To Present

To Be In Charge Of Assembly Hour Wednesday, Dec. 1; Question Given

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The members of Alpha Zeta Kappa, a club devoted primarily to public oratory, will present a chapel program on Wednesday morning, December first. This will be in the form of a student debate, the topic selected being: Resolved-That the National Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes. Work on this program has just begun and Dr. Saul Hounchell, the faculty sponsor, extends a cordial invitation to all those interested in this field.

The membership of the club at the present time totals twenty, with the addition of many new members. At the election of officers for the year 1937-38, Lucille Nunnelly, Bertel Sparks, and Eva Lena Busey were chosen to serve respectively as president, vice

president, and secretary-treasurer. During the course of the coming year the club will sponsor a variety of oratorical rivalries as well as debates. The Intercollegiate Peace Association conducts an annual state and national contest, which, in this locality, is under the auspices of the Alpha Zeta Kappa. The winner competes in the state tourney, usually held at Berea. The three speakers selected by the judges are then subjected to the national board. Last year, one of the members of the club ranked third in the final judgment -a high honor, and one worthy to incite the club to even greater effort this year.

DOUGLAS NAMED SIGMA TAU PI PRESIDENT

Sigma Tau Pi, Eastern's commercial organization, at their last meeting elected the new officers for the ensuing year. Elmer Doug-las, Aberdeen, South Dakota, was elected president; Estill Swan, Cor-bin, vice president; Evelyn Long, Richmond, treasurer, and Katherine McNutt, Mayfield, secretary Oral Baker, Spruce Pine, North Carolina, is the club's new serg-eant-at-arms. Mr. R. R. Richards

Kentucky Ass'n Deans of Women Hold Meet Here

Julia Poynter Selected Vice-President: Katherine True Named Treasurer; Other Officers Retained

PROGRAM GIVEN

New officers of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women elected at the business session of the convention held on the Eastern campus November 5 and 6 were Miss Julia Poynter, vice-president, dean of girls, Science Hill School ,Shelbyville, and Miss Katherine True, treasurer, dean of women, Foundation School, Berea College, Berea. Mrs. Emma Y. Case, president of the association, and Miss Louise Kornfeld, secretary, dean of girls, Shawnee High School, Louisville, who were elected at the 1936 convention of the association will serve until the 1938 convention, which will be held at the University of Ken-

The main speakers on the convention program were Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, head of the guidance laboratory, Teachers College, Colubia University, New York City, and Dr. Sarah Sturtevant, professor of education ,also of Teachers College, Columbia University. Other guest speakers on the program were Dr. Willem Van de Wall, of the Carnegie Foundation, University of Kentucky; Dr. Charles A. Keith; Miss Ethel M. Lovell, principal of Aherns Trade School, Louisville; and Dr. Elizabeth Peck, professor of history, Berea College.

The convention closed with a Ine convention closed with a luncheon meeting in the Glyndon Hotel on November 6. Dr. H. L. Donovan and W. P. King, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, were the speakers at this meeting.

DR. HERNDON ADDRESSES FRESHMAN CLASS

The second regular meeting of the Freshman class was held Monday, November 1, at which time Dr. Herndon, class adviser, gave a short but concise talk on, "The and Dr. W. J. Moore are faculty Big Jump from High School to

Homecoming Hop To Be Sponsored By Committee

This year, for the first time, the school social committee is sponsoring the homecoming dance and they plan to present something unique for this school. Jamie Thompson, popular Lexington band leader, and the content will complete the school. his orchestra will furnish the music for this gala occasion. Thompson's orchestra is noted for their unusual and swingy arrangements of popular melodies. As a special attraction, Thompson will feature Miss n Megerle, who was voted Miss America, III, at a recent

Atlantic City beauty contest. Dr. Noel B. Cuff was appointed by the committee, to act as chairman of the decoration committee and he plans to use color schemes and designs to carry out the autumn motif. Mr. James Hart was appointed chairman of the orchestra committee. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. Admission \$1.00.

Final Encounter Of 1937 Season With Cardinals

Maroons to Close Season at Belknap Field Next Saturday; Last Game for 12

MAROONS FAVORED

On Saturday afternoon, November 20, the Maroons will encounter the Cardinals of the University of Louisville and will attempt to culminate their season by clipping the tailfeathers of the aforemen-tioned aggregation. The Cardi-nals have been flying rather high this season, experiencing one of the most successful football seasons in their history. Laurie Apitz, a former Southern California star, has done much to bring the Louisville school out of the ruts and is very optimistic for a win over the

However ,the Maroons are deshall be a success and will be bat- find the Maroons reaching their tling hard to end the season in peak both offensively and defenthe win column. By winning this sively. With a wide-open attack game the Maroons will have a most successful season even though they have lost to Morehead and Western , two of the most powerful teams in the state.

The game will mark the end of the football career of 12 seniors. on the Maroon squad, namely, Chas. Farris, Joe Jenkins, Jack Cummins, Ed McConnell, Roy King, Robert Hatton, Harold Everling, Jim Caldwell, John Killen, Heman Fulkerson, Bill Byar, and R. D. Lacey.

Girls Dormitory Council Organized

The Girls' Dormitory Student Council was organized for the year 1937-38 on Monday evening, November 1, 1937. After a brief talk by Mrs. Case as to the purpose and policies of the Council, the following officers were elect-ed: President, Virginia Lester; Vice-President, Helen Beckner; Secretary - Treasurer, Virginia Stith; Reporter, Kathryn Folmer; Student Advisor, Sallie Petty. Other members of the council are: Ruth Lynch, Vera Wilburn, Frances Cocanougher, Mary Frances Clark, Anna B. Hunter, Christine Farris, Mary Lilyan Smith, Estelle Carter, and Emma Linley.

Coming Assembly Programs Listed

Assembly programs which have been scheduled for the next two weeks are as follows:

Monday, November 15—Dr. Egbert W. Smith, lecturer for the Layman's League of the Presbyterian Church, will speak.

Wednesday, November 17-Orchestra and community singing, under the direction of James E. Van Peursem.

Friday, November 19-"Observations of Another Traveler," by by Miss May C. Hansen.

Monday, November 22—Mar-shall Vaughn and W. C. Stevens, of Frankfort, will address the student body and faculty. Mr. Vaughn's subject will be "The Social Security Act;" Mr. Stevens', "Unemployment Compensation."

Wednesday, November 24—
"A Family Chat," by Dr. H. L. Donovan. This will be the last assembly program until after the Thomas Stone.

Thanksgiving holidays.

Season's Largest **Crowd Expected** Here Tomorrow

Twelve Maroons to Take Part In Their Final Home Encounter 9 Linemen and 3 Backs

UNION FAVORITE

The Eastern Maroons will enter their seventh gridiron venture of the 1937 season tomorrow. They will pit their strength and strategy against the grim and vicious Bulldogs of Union College from Barbourville, Ky. The largest crowd of the current year is expected to turn out for the annual Homecoming game, this is also the last home game of the 1937 football

This game is the last at home for twelve stlwarts of the Maroon and White. The seniors giving their "all" for the last time on Stateland Field are Hatton, Jenkins, McConnell, Captain King, Fulkerson, Farris, Cummins, Byar, Lacey, Killen, Everling and Cald-well. You can bet your last dime that these fellows will be pitching down the groove every second that they are in action.

The Maroons to date have chalked up four wins and two losses while the Bulldogs have four victories and only one set-By comparative scores, Union appears to be a slight favorite. Union defeated Transy 13-0 while Eastern toppled Transy 12-6, this is, however, the only criteria of their strength for the season. Last year the Rankinmen came from behind to defeat the Baconmen 12-6 to break a 10 year jinx. This year anything may happen as both schools are gunning for their fifth victory with little consideration of defeat.

The Rankinmen have taken it on the chin for the past two weeks and are definitely striving to strike the comeback trail. They are offering no alibis but are going about their work with a grim determination to make the season a success by winning their final contests: Tomorrow' and both barrels loaded for the

The Bulldog attack boast two of the finest backs in the K. I. A. C. In Sullivan and Stafura, they have two triple-threat backs that are potential dynamite in football uniforms. Especially is Stafura likely to reel off a touchdown tirade when he unleashes his speed in an open field. The Maroons will have to stop these Pennsylvania lads to bring home the 'Bacon.'

Many alumni and former students are expected to attend the annual Homecoming game, among them are former luminaries of the gridiron back to cheer their Alma Mater to victory. Let us show them the old Eastern spirit by doing our part in helping the team on to victory. Instead of having the mediocre Maroons let's turn the Maroons into a Red Inferno and end the season in a blaze of

First Concert Of Year Presented

Wednesday, November 3, during the chapel hour, the Women's Madrigal and the Men's Glee Clubs gave their first concert of the year. The first number on the program was the religious chorus, "Panus Angelicus," Miss Dorothy Dorris sang the solo part. Another outstanding number on the wom-en's repretoire was "Mudjokivis."

Clever as well as harmonious was the sea chanty, "Hoo-day" which numbered first on the men's program. Among the old favorites sung by the club were "Dedica-tion," "Little Boy Blue," and "Dance My Comrades," a true Russian secular song.

Kennamer Is Heard In Radio Broadcast

Wednesday, November 3, the following program, presented by Eastern, was broadcast from the Hiram Brock auditorium station WHAS:

Open-Piano and violin. Music-"American Lullaby" by

Address — "Kentucky Counties on Parade," Henry County, by Dr. L. G. Kenamer.

Music - "The Rosary" by

Close-Piano and Violin.

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PROGRESS PLATFORM A weekly school publication.

modified system of student government. A more active alumni association. Continued expansion of athletic

department. Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property. A greater Eastern.

To the Alumni

To the alumni, graduates and friends of Eastern who are helping to glorify their beloved Alma Mater in education and other fields. . . . A HEARTY WELCOME. This week-end on our campus will be observed as another annual Homecoming and will bring to the campus several hundred alumni who will assemble for the last big event of the present football season-the homecoming game with Union College.

A certain day each year has been set apart at almost every college in the country when old grads are enthusiastically encouraged to return to the scene of their school days. Such an event here, we feel, is especially important mainly: To show the present student the type of predecessor he has, paving the way for him on his matriculation, and to portray the present improved Eastern and the calibre of the representative younger genertion that will carry on Eastern traditions in the paths of the Liumni.

It will be our pleasure to greet mese people, who have gone beore, on our campus. We are always honored with their presence anu we anticipate a joyous reunion or mastern's family. The student Louy is an unofficial welcomingmittee, one and all, for these scudents revisiting the campus which they used to look upon as nome. There should be a fine and united spirit shown these people, wno will spend a day here, in order that they will recognize that here is a united student body with a spirit equal to that found any-

In regard to the team, the band, and other agencies having charge of the program we are assured that each will do its part toward making the 1937 Homecoming a memorable event. The team alone has shown itself, thus far throughout the season, worthy of the higest commendation which might be accorded it. Its spirit has been to do or die and certainly the boys wearing the Maroon and White tomorrow are going to do everything within their power to give Eastern's grads reason to believe that football at Eastern is no longer a thing to be taken lightly. We firmly believe that after the game the grads will have every reason to pop off their vest buttons with pride and say "We have a team" and be willing, upon leaving the campus, to crunch under foot any who would suggest dents, has served as a home for behind you will appreciate it.

that such pride in their Alma Mater is unjustified.

So with a slogan that has come to mean much to each and every alumnus we shall say "We'll see you at the game!"

Creativeness

"Creative attitude . . .it is slowly passing from the average colege campus." . . These, the words of a midwestern editorial writer, should be considered with great

Whether the creative attitude and ability of the modern college student is on the wane or whether it is the necessity to gain an aleady systematically planned eduation for the purpose of obtainng a position are the points at

The average college student, hough he goes through the rouine of daily preparation and responds to the necessary steps of setting a degree, has not become an educated individual until he or she realizes the importance of cre-

On many college campuses there are few activities which promote creative attitude. What does our institution offer? What may

Days That Count

A tale is told of a medieval Eucopean village that decided to hold a great celebration. To insure its success a huge cask was built into which each villager agreed to pour a bottle of wine.

"If I fill my bottle with water and empty it into the barrel with the others, surely it won't be nociced," ran the thoughts of one of the skeptical schemers. The big day arrived, as all our big days do, and with the villagers assemoled the great cask was ceremoniously tapped and to the dismay and chagrin of the participants, nothing but water could be obtained from it.

Each of the villagers had reasoned as the first that "My little bit shall not be missed, for it is so small that the festivities shall not cease without it."

True, the festivities would not have ceased with his part missing out his, like many others, was an integral part of the foundation of he project and without his part he project would not be complete. These ancient festivities have

passed into antiquity but the moral still exists. Each and every one of us is living a life with our reat day coming. Life is our cask and every day we are to put in our share. If one individual olds out he is not only holding out on himself but on everyone lse as well, for in this presentay world no one knows how far way his influence is felt. We live life not for and by ourselves but or and with others. Make your college days full. It is costing omebody for you to be here, so get your money's worth, in the classroom and on the campus as Enrich your future with abundant reminiscences of your college days spent at Eastern.

A Worthy Recommendation

The recommendation for a new nen's dormitory at Eastern made the state council of public ligher education on October 26 should be of prime interest to men students of the institution.

Whether the council's recommendation will mean a new men's dormitory for Eastern in the near future is a doubtful question, but it at least gratifies the Memorial Hall men to know that the proposition of constructing a new dormitory is gaining recognition.

We thoroughly realize that the cost of constructing a modern dormitory would be great; too, we realize that Eastern needs a men's dormitory probably more than any other state institution needs a particular building.

The present dormitory, a memory of old Central College stu-

men students on our campus approximately sixty years. It, like Progress many of the traditional homes, has become unfit for habitation. The beauty of the campus is marred by this ancient structure and student safety and health are endangered by its presence.

We believe, should the aforementioned recomendation materialize, that the money invested would be wisely placed.

Pathetic Situation

According to an announcement issued by the Fine Arts Commit-These series of programs, which were offered to students for the purpose of surrounding them with cultural advantages, have been discontinued for the sole reason of non-support. The Committee and the college have zone to great expense and effort in years past to bring to Eastern outstanding artists, and students have had opportunities to take advantage of these artists' programs at little cost—yet they have failed from a financial standpoint. According to the Committee's report last year's series of three programs, which brought to Eastern's campus a group of artists of international fame, failed to receive the cooperation and enthusiasm of the student body, thus creating a condition which forced the Committee to discontinue this worthy and educational offer.

It is indeed a pathetic situation when students, who some day are to be leaders in Kentucky schools and communities, do not have enough cultural interest to support and hold one of the college's greatest assets. Such opportunities for the refining of the intelby the Fine Arts Committee are a vital part of college education, and our possibilities of coming into contact with great artists in our future life may not be as wholesome as they were during our college days, therefore we feel that students of Eastern have lost an integral part of their educational

GLEANINGS

Well it's still at Morehead the Hog Rifle (erroneously titled Hawg Rifle). There will come a

Of the 1,913 Eastern graduates eligible for membership in the Alumni Association, only 300 belong to the group. We think this 16.37 percent membership should at least double during the coming dies are bought nor are the men

Two men and one woman is love ,two nations at war is misunderstanding, and five hundred students after the only copy of a certain library volume is You express it).

Things we have observed: Less tardiness at assembly programs, no loafing or smoking sessions on Ad steps, quietness in library, loafing in bookstore and postoffice, students not using gym facilities, and an increase in real (or imitational) acts of work.

Remember you will come back some time in the future on homecoming day. Let's demonstrate some real "south-n" hospitality.

"Since the first Independence Day we have spent more than 116 years in some state of war," says Robert H. Rankin, former Eastern grad ,in an article, "The United States in War," found in the last edition of the Alumni Journal. Compared with this "we have had only twenty years of peace," he adds.-And yet we think of ours as a peaceful nation.

Why pay for the use of a seat during a football game and then stand in the aisles during the entire contest? Have a seat and enjoy yourself . . . the fellow just

Post Office

Yes, Eastern lost to Western again this year by 23 to 0 and many of the student body and 'supporters" of the team are say-Yea, the same old Eastern.

However, this attitude is not one bit unusual as there are almost bound to be those who only support and stick behind a winner, but once a game is lost they are ready to turn the other way. And then there are the "drugstore quarterbacks" who always know what play should have been used and what is wrong with the coaching tee, students of Eastern will not etc., but they themselves have never had the intestinal fortitude be offered a fine arts series this to don shoulder pads and cleated shoes.

Eastern did lose to Western 23 to 0, but they certainly did not lose one bit of glory. Western's coach, "Swede" Anderson, paid the greatest tribute that could be paid to a team. Coach Anderson said that the Maroons of Eastern was without a doubt the most stubborn opposition, the scrappiest and the st "never give up" team that Western had met this year. This coming from an opposing coach is worth almost as much as a victory by touchdowns.

The game was not nearly so unven as the score would indicate. The Maroons rolled up nine first downs to the Hilltoppers eleven and gained almost as much yardage if not an even amount. Many times the Hilltoppers were thrown for huge losses and several times it was third down and twenty-five to thirty-five yards to go. With this kind of playing the Maroons could not have been far off. The noticeable difference was that Western has some backs who can really travel and by chance and at times by good playing they broke away for considerable gains. Otherwise Eastern was equally as good as Western and the score hould not be taken literally.

Alibis are not always acceptable and Eastern is not a school to use alibis, but when there is a justifiable reason for some thing then we say it should be used. For that reason we are saying that Eastern was not in topnotch form physically and therefore was not in topnotch form. The Maroons were without the services of Walter Hill who had a sprained knee, Milton Feinstein with a badly bruised side, Lon Limb with a bruised knee, and lectual faculties as were offered Harold Everling, who did play but with a badly wrenched knee. We are not saying that Eastern would have been on the other side of the score but we do say there would have been considerable difference.

Everyone of the Maroons performed admirably but there were two who especially were standouts and who would cope with any man put on the field by Western. These two boys, both seniors and getting their last "crack" at Western, Heman Fulkerson and Robert Hatton deserve much prase for their great playing. Many times these boys ripped through the opposing line and threw Western's backs for losses. Every man in the game played great ball and even though they lost by figures they lost nothmorally or otherwise

Your sincerely, · Otwell Rankin

Dear Editor: It is the policy of the "Dean of Men" at Memorial Hall to charge twenty-five cents for each guest which a student brings to the hall. If the student keeps a friend overnight and does not report it, it will cost him one dollar.

Just what this money goes for it is not known. No books or rabenefited in any manner by this money.

As is usually the case, a student will keep one guest in his room without costing the college anything. A guest does not use any more light and only a small quantity of water. The student usually shares his own bed and toilet articles with his guest. Yet the school wants to charge extra for this courtesy.

Students pay the room rent and should not have to pay to keep a guest. . . . Jesse James used a pistol to take money from people, but it seems that that style of robbery is old-fashioned. Hiram Brock, Jr.

Dear Editor:

There has been a lot of discussion about the importance of being on time for chapel and we sincere

ly believe that everyone should do his best to be present and on time for this important occasion.

It is possible to get from the Health building to the auditorium in the allotted ten minutes but it does take ten minutes and no less. Many juniors have been marked absent during the past two weeks because the person who checks the junior section persists in starting her checking several minutes befor the last whistle blows. Furthermore, in several instances, students appeared before the last whistle blew but after their row had been checked and yet they were marked absent

We realize the necessity promptness but ask that, in the future, these students who have classes before chapel or who have to come from far parts of the campus be given the full ten minutes to reach their assigned seats. This, we believe, will lead to better understanding between students and sands and seats. ter understanding dents and faculty.

—"Tardy" Juniors

Dear Diary: Well, I took Spendit Onme to the Morehead football game. That

Bus sure was slow (\$1.00 for her fare). Battle of the gridron! (\$1.00 for her ticket). Looked more like a wrestling match to me, and in a cow pasture at that. Thought I'd better buy her some popcorn (.05). Maybe she won't think I'm stingy. Time for the kick-off! Who's going to die? Maybe one of their professors, if they have any like several of ours. was dark and nice on that Glad I was on the last seat. Just one hundred and ten! Sure was heavy after the first ten miles. First down and ten to go. Must have been the 15th or 20th time he fell down. Looked like more than ten of them were going.
Wish she would change the flavor
of her lipstick; 15 yards for
roughing! Well our boys look as rough as theirs. Why don't we get yards too? (10c for cold drinks). No use coming this far to get robbed. The cafeteria does a good job at Eastern. "Gold" posts? Look more like wood or pipe to me. My trousers have to be pressed (25 cents more). Um-pire's whistle! Well I guess it was his whistle or else he wouldn't have had it in the first place. Can't fool me, I'm too ignorant. I know umpires are for baseball game. Boy, she must have been before that game (.50 Touchdown? Why they dieting more). have been touching it down all afternoon. Maybe I should have someone who understands the Wonder if she was really game. asleep? Maybe she liked to be awakened that way. Only coffee and doughnuts? (.10-. Well, I wonder who won the game? Football must be a "wonderfull" insti-

Library Notes

What are you getting in return for the money and time you are spending at college? Most of you will receive a certificate saying that you have met all the necessary requirements, and are qualified to teach, but are you getting that rarety-product of a college life, an appreciation of really fine literature?

Only a few of the nation's colleges offer so great an opportunity for the student to acquire an appreciation of literary excellence as does Eastern, for anly a small per-cent of the college libraries have the stacks open to all who wish to use this privilege. Spend a few odd moments each day in the library looking for a book that is just a little unusual, and that suits your particular mood, and will soon find that you will have a different attitude toward books and the people who write them. ball looked more than a foot to Each book expresses a definite thought or idea that the author is trying to convey to the reader. Perhaps you will read each book thoroughly, perhaps you will get the purpose by skimming it quickly. In any case, you will be repaid

for the amount of time you spend. For example, have you seen the special Coronation edition of the London News? This is a volume containing colored pictures of the recent and preceeding coronations. together with pictures of the royal family. There are many similar books on many different subjects. Why don't you examine a few of these books, and see what they have to offer you?

All Kinds Of Small RADIOS \$5.00

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Eastern Alumni News

TO THE HOMECOMERS

Welcome Alumni! On behalf of the Alumni Association I greet you and tell you that we are glad to have you on the campus for Homecoming. I hope that you will see many friends and that your visit to the campus will be most enjoyable. Visit your alumni office and let us show you what we are doing. If you have any suggestions to make in regard to the activities of the Alumni Association, give them to your alumni secretary while you are on the campus. Come to see us again.

Sam Beckley, Alumni Secretary

G. W. Campbell (class of 1925), superintendent of schools at Cor-bin, Ky., received his Doctor's de-

BALDWIN'S BARBER SHOP

McKee Basen HAIRCUTS 25c Students Welcome Open Until 7 o'Clock

PERMANENT WAVES \$5.00 \$3.50 \$10.00

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New Central Service Station JAMES DUNCAN,

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THUR.-FRI., NOV. 11-12 ERROL FYLNN JOAN BLONDELL in THE PERFECT SPECIMEN'

-Also 2-SCREEN SONGS-2 I Don't Want To Make History I Feel Like A Feather In The

Breeze' Pete Smith Short "Romance Of Radium"

SATURDAY, NOV. 18 CHARLEY CHAN in CHAN ON BROADWAY"

> -Also-Three Stooges in "Dizzy Doctor"

SUN.-MON., NOV. 14-15 BING CROSBY MARTHA RAYE in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

> Popular Science Popeye Cartoon

TUESDAY, NOV. 16 "LANCER SPY" -With-DELORES DEL RIO GEORGE SANDERS Pictorial No. 1

WED.-THUR., NOV. 17-18 JOAN CRAWFORD FRANCHOT TONE in "THE BRIDE WORE RED" -Also-

Cartoon-Steel Workers

gree from the University of Ken-

tucky in June. Lucile Derrick (class of 1931), is working on her Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. Ad-dress: 5482 South Woodlawn Ave-

Raymond Talmage DeWitt (class of 1934) has been appointed dean of men at Junior College of

Americus, Ga.

Keith Dicken (class of 1936) is teaching English in the Louisville Girls High School, Louisville, Ky. Address: 2126 Confederate Place,

James H. Drake (class of 1936) received his B. S. degree in library science from the Library School of George Peabody College, Nashville, in June. He is now an assistant in the Stetson University Library, Deland, Fla.

Fred Folmer (class of 1932) received his B. S. degree in library science from the Library School of George Peabody College, Nashville, in August. He is now librarian of Nebraska State Teachers College,

for the Kentucky and Ohio territory of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, New York. Mr. Masters received his B. S. degree in agriculture from Eastern. His headquarters are now at Cincin-nati, Ohio. Address until February 1, Irvine, Kentucky.

Rickman Powers (class of 1937) is junior accounter for the Cotton and Escew Accounting Firm, Louisville, Ky. Address: 1438 South First Street.

Alma Regenstein (class of 1933) is critic teacher of home economics in Eastern State Teachers College's Model High School.

Jehn Shearer (class of 1936) and George Carrell (class of 1936) are second year students in the Dental College, University of Lou-isville. Their address: 2514 Talbott

J. Taylor White (class of 1933) is head of the science department of Flora McDonald College, and of Flora McDonald College, and critic teacher of science of the seniors of Red Springs High School, Red Springs, N. C. Address: Box 462, Red Springs.

Alene Young (class of 1933) is supervisor of the elementary schools of Covington, Ky.

The following members of the

The following members of the class of 1937 are teaching in the Louisville Public Schools:

Grace Champion, Leo Moss, Mary Katherine Holcomb and Naomi Kalb. Their address: 1419
South First Street. Nancy Louis, 215 Ownshy, Avenue, Mary Louis, 215 Ownshy, 215 O

216 Ormsby Avenue; Mary Louise Weaver, 2064 Eastern Parkway; Gene Wells, Lorena Young, 2514 Talbott Avenue, and Louise Larkin (class of 1936) 1748 Frankfort

MARRIAGES

Mabel Herren (class of 1937) to J. C. Curtsinger. Their address: 703 McLaren Avenue, Lockland, Ohio. Marzella Northcutt (class of 1937) to J. C. Simpson. Their address: Dry Ridge, Ky. Ella Trent to Gibson Prather (class of 1935). Their address: Hazard, Ky.

Twenty-three Eastern alumni attended a dinner meeting on Fri-day evening, November 5, in the French Village, Heyburn Building, Louisville, during the convention of the Fifth District Education Association. At the close of the dinner meeting, those attending went to Halleck Hall Auditorium, Louisville, to hear an address by Stewart Chase, who spoke on topic "The End of An Epoch."

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Roving Reporter's Research Reveals Readiness Of Cupid To Reign, Register, Resist

By EILEEN FLOYD

earch work I have compiled these facts concerning that mysterious, yet well known and ever present any doubts in your mind that the love bug exists I hope to dispel them in short order. If I am un-I have warned you.

Science has perfected anti-toxins and serums for the treatment

of germs, rabies, insect bites, snake bite, and many other things; but as yet they have been unable to perfect any means of counter-acting the drastic effect of the love bug bite. It has baffled scientists for many years but they hope to find some cure for it in the near future. This can come only through knowledge and un-A. B. Mackey (class of 1925) this article. My aim is to do my Nashville, Tenn. derstanding of the subject. Thus Nashville, Tenn.

William H. Masters (class of 1934) visited the Alumni office on October 21. He is now manager

There have been many conflict-

ing descriptions as to the general appearance of the bug. Some say that he is a streamlined version of Cupid, while others say that he looks like a red beetle. At any rate everyone agrees that he is invisible, so you may draw your wn conclusons.

The love bug is well known on the Eastern campus. In fact, practically everyone here has come in contact with him at one time or another. Some were bitten (severely) while others have gotten by with only a slight reaction to the love bug poison. The reaction of the victims is generally the same but with varying degrees of intenstly. Often the symptoms are recognized by the associates and friends of the victim long before he himself realizes that he has been bitten. This type is very hard to cure because the love bug poison has had time to set in. Often it proves fatal or incurable (sad but true). Science has yet many realms of the great unknown to conquer.

entlemen, is undoubtedly the best

drum-major ever to call Eastern

to say that Eastern has the best

durm major in the state of Ken-

tucky at the present time . .

and I'll bet my last 26c and a

Bobby Baggs calls Portsmouth,

O., his home town and for b years

he was connected with band work

played a flute in the band under

the direction of Henri Schnabl

and he played so well that he won

many solo events in various state

WILLIAM P. WINSLADE

HEARD AT THE "MADISON"

The man at the theater was an-

"Excuse me," he said, turning,

"Is that so?" retorted the wom-an behind. "Well, what we are

of the students was thrown out

and landed about ten feet away on a big rock. He was sitting up in a daze and rubbing his head

"Great Scott," cried the instruc-

"No," said the student, getting to his feet, "that rock must have

Here lies what is left of a guy Who rode some wet asphalt in

Then slammed on the brakes.

So he got what it takes

when the instructor rushed up.

tor, "aren't you killed?"

broken my fall."

So-Low Flight

but we can't hear a word."

noyed by conversation in the row

street car token on that.

Duds And

Misfires

By EDDIE EICHER

Kentucky's Best Drum Major-

Robert Adolf Baggs, ladies and years in high school, Bob realized one of his ambitions when he be-

his alma mater. I even venture won many contests and finally to say that Eastern has the best went to the national contest at

he was connected with band work | ler for the way he handled the in that city. For three years he silver sticks. Needless to say, Bob

Eastern's Robert Adolf Baggs

the year round but is at his best After lengthy interviews and re- (or should I say his worst) in the spring of the year. This may be due to the fact that he has the full cooperation of mother nature being, the love bug. If there are at this time. "It's the Natural any doubts in your mind that the Thing To Do." At any rate it is a known fact that the number of victims is greatly increased at this time. You are probably well ac-quainted with the so-called "summer romance." This is usually of short duration. Many scholars beleive that this is caused by the love bug being rather listless and fed up after working overtime during the spring season. From my observations this fall I have discovered that the love bug has fully recovered and is carrying out this work on the campus.

As I have stated previously the ove bug is well known in this vicinity. He finds the campus just one big happy hunting ground. He may be found around the women's dormitory where a large number of prospective victims are usu-ally gathered. Yes, he may even be found browsing around the li-brary until around nine o'clock on cool evenings. This leads us to believe that he is well read and well educated. On warm nights he doesn't inhabit the library quite as regularly but prowls from building to building (ravine to raving), in search of students sit-ting on the steps (Ike "Tarzan" Hubbard permitting). It is be-lieved that the love bug has powers of imitation, because he is often in the postoffice and the bookstore after the first whistle has blown. He is very fond of festive occasions such as the dances. The glamour of flowers, music, long eyelashes (artificial or otherwise), dim lights, and bow ties make the victim much more susceptible to the love bug bite.
This so-called insect is not in-

This so-called insect is not influenced by age, position, sex, or classification. Young and old, happy-go-luckys, and pessimistic sour-pusses are included among the victims. Therefore, since intensive and exhaustive research has shown that 86.002% of all college stoogents are bitten an-In my long study of the subject nually, beware. The love bug will I have discovered that he prowls bite YOU if you don't watch out.

came drum major of the band.

While drum major of this band he

When Mr. Schnabl gave up

was the big hit of all the perform-

ances in which he appeared and now this year he has entered

At the games, he has thrilled the crowd by executing difficult spins and twists but he specializes in tossing and catching the batons. He can throw a baton to a height of 60 or 70 feet and then catch it behind his back. Another

of Bob's tricks is to use two and

This year, Bob is featured with his sister, Katherine, and these two put on a brother and sister

act with batons that is really hard.

even three batons at one time.

school here as a freshman.

Evanston, Illinois.

College Humor

By ESTILE R. SWAN

Would you girls like to know just what goes on behind the scenes in Memorial Hall? If you do, keep your mouth shut (if pos-sible) and your eyes open while the scene shifts to the third floor of this ancient domicile, and see for yourselves how these young men conduct themselves on a quiet Sunday evening.

The third floor is the homestead of the "cream of the crop," those intellectuals commonly known as the seniors of this dear old institution of ours. In the first room, we find Bill (Romeo) Bennett and the ever studious Herschel Owens trying to decide who is the more ardent lover. From across the hall comes loud, angry shouts and it turns out to be John Ellison and Fred Vandermark in a heated argument over who is to clean up the room next Easter. It seems that Fred cleaned it up last Eastern and John maintains that it was he, but it hasn't been cleaned up since then and they have really forgotten who it (Did I say it was a quiet evening?)

In the next room, toward the north, live those two congenial gentlemen, "Gob" Cummins and Cecil Purdom. Now you never hear any furious outbursts from these two. That isn't their way of doing things—a table leg or a chair serves to stop any outbursts that are forthcoming.

Now, girls, get set for the thrill of your life, for as we pause just outside the next door, out through the key hole floats the melodic strains of that lyric tenor voice of Norbert Rechtin singing of the girl of his dreams while Russell Childs imagines that it is Julia

As we tap lightly at the next door (still traveling northward), from within comes the lusty greeting of "pour water on the floor and swim in under." (This was Elmer Douglas, so don't get excited, it might have been worse). His running mate, Otwell Rankin, attired in the prettiest pea green pajamas that your ocu-lars ever beheld, is busily writing to that "little girl back home" since he was unsuccessful in acquiring a date for the evening. Douglas is comparing the picture

For Rose Bowl?

it figured out).

ana team.

Portsmouth for a position at Eastern beat Transy 13-6, didn't they more beat Transy 7-6, thus giving Eastern a six-point and give demonstrations for the advantage over Morehead. (Skip the Position of the Rich affair) Morehead

crowd. On one occasion, Bob was congratulated by Governor Chand-trimmed U. C. 7-0, now giving

their first six games while their

opponents have scored 67. They

failed to score in their last two

Eastern beat Transy 13-6, didn't they. Morehead beat Transy 7-6,

Eastern a 13-point advantage over

U. C. Indiana only beat U. C

20-7-just 13 points better-well,

we have that. This now makes

us even with Bo McMillan's Indi-

Indiana beat Ohio State 10-0.

making Eastern 10 points better than Ohio State. California

edged out Ohio State 13-12-just

one point better. Now we are 9

points better than California Gold-

en Bears. Open wide those Rose

Bowl gates. . . We'll be there.— Submitted by Howard Hundermer,

the Demon Dopester from Day-

that he just got out of the mail the day before with the one he has of Nancy King and trying to de-cide if the girls back in 'God's Country' compare with the "belles" of the bluegrass.

Heman Fulkerson, Jimmie Hart, Ed McConnell, and Eastern's stut-tering quarterback, Mudder Everling, have gathered around the ra-dio in the next room to listen to their favorite radio program, "Bob Armstrong, the All American

In the last room, we find Ivel Black proudly displaying a new sweater that Kate Baggs has knitted for him, to John Preston and Oral Baker. Nice work, Kate, it just goes to show you that the way to'a man's heart is not necessarily through his stomach.

Well, girls, there they are. You have had a chance to observe without being observed, and maybe one of these very fellows are the ones you dream about over in Sullivan and Burnam and wonder just what they are doing and if they are thinking of you, and again you might some day even take one of them for better or worse. (It will have to be for better, for it can't be much

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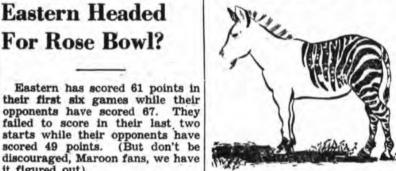
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and

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La Literateur

talking about isn't any of your. While a class in driving re-cently, the of the drivers applied the brakes so suddenly that one

Down in the valley she questioned a crystal water, but its answer was lost among sparkling stones and slender, wind-bent

She sighed and her sigh was caught on restless air wings and tossed up to the tall pines on the hilltop where they stood together and whispered softly, solemnly shaking their dark heads. From the setting sun they begged wis-dom to allay her sorrow. Tied to the first starbeam, they dropped their message through the silver silence of the little valley, but their message was caught among dewdrops hidden deep in the cool, Heard in Them Thar Mountings
Jim: "Hey, Hiram, ya got ya
shoes on wrong, ya got the right
one on the left foot.

Hiram: "My gosh, they bean
thataway fer twenty years; I
thawt I was club footed."

Wide-eyed, she lay in her bed bark withstand life's gales?"

on the girl, for she was both very young and very fair. Her eyes were blue as the sky waves; they To teach souls of men how to fly.

Last Corps Day, I was walking on the Campus when a little bird came and whispered in my ear that there was a dance going on in the Little Gym. I doubted this statement because I knew that the students were supposed to be waiting with decorum for drill to start. So I climbed up and looked in a window. Imagine my surprise when I saw about eighty students of R.O.T.C. engaged in terpsichorean art. What a sight Eighty students in military uniform dancing the BIG APPLE.

John Mark Very fair. Her eyes were blue as the sky waves; they had in them rays like lambent star foam. So he sent his answer quietly, in sweet ways; he dropped moonglow on a nightingale's tongue and whispered a song of wonder in the nightingale drifted on the night wind and came to her cottage, where he sang softly all through the long night. But the maiden had already become weary with much questioning, and, hiding in the earth's breast, she had drawn over herself a blanket of green mosses and had failen into a deep dream from which she did not awaken.

to beat.

"What is life? How can a fragile thing like a soul stem its tide?"

meadow grass.

and asked of the man rowing the moon boat, "How can a frail soul-And the moon boatman smiled



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overcoat are values that make you shellout gladly! The patand full, roomy out active fellows like.

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FRMAN BROS

Little Theatre Club Play, "Glee Plays the Game," Presented at Auditorium

With an all-girl cast, the play was staged by the Little Theatre Club of Eastern Teachers College and was directed by Pearl Buchanan, dramatics instructor of Eas-tern faculty, assisted by Caroline

The cast, which was assembled for the purpose of despicting the plight of an earstwhile wealthy plight of an earstwhile wealthy family of girls who attempted to refill depleted family coffers, included Elizabeth Collins, who played the part of the mother, Mrs. Roger Wyndham, whose home was only a skeleton of its former self in the way of food and furnishings. Especially food, according to "Tabitha", the roundhipped but flatfooted Irish maid. Tabitha was played by Sue Toadefill depleted family coffers, inluded Elizabeth Collins, who
layed the part of the mother,
Irs. Roger Wyndham, whose
ome was only a skeleton of its
ormer self in the way of food
and furnishings. Especially food,
ccording to "Tabitha", the roundipped but flatfooted Irish maid.
abitha was played by Sue Toadine.
The lead was played by Opal

Hardin; Dorie Burgess as Marcia
Addington; Frances Cocanougher
as Mrs. Eugene Meakins; Mary
Purdy as Mrs. Benjamin Clark;
and Pearl Stephenson as a maid.

Music was by the Eastern College Orchestra under the direction of James E. Van Peursem.

Charles Warner, Logan Caywood, James Hart, Elizabeth Culton and Pauline McIlvaine assisted with the production. Tabitha was played by Sue Toad-

Capably acted, "Glee Plays the Game," a three-act comedy, was presented Tuesday night at Hiram Brock auditorium before a well filled house.

With an all-girl cast, the play the outcome of the plot.

the outcome of the plot.
Others in the presentation were
Dorothy Dorris as Amy (Mrs.
Marcus Hedinger); Ann Osborne
as Claribel (Mrs. Ralph Astbury);
Helen Schorle as Natalie (Mrs.
Wilbur Wyandham); Virginia
Dotson as Miss May Jefferson;
Dorothy Dunaway as Amelia
Pike; Atlanta Cox as Vivian McCagg; Alma Graham as Berenice
Hardin; Dorie Burgess as Marcia
Addington: Frances Cocanougher

World Famous Typist Gives Exhibition

Albert Tangora, World's Fastest Typist, Appears In Exhibition At Eastern

1937 RECORD

An exhibition by Albert Tan-gora, world champion typist, was given before many interested spec-tators in the Hiram Brock Audi-torium Wednesday, October 25, at

1937 contest, which he won, he wrote 141 words a minute for an

Mr. Tangora during the exhibi-tion here gave an interesting dem-onstration of how he could write material without error, and answer questions at the same time. During the exhibition he totaled a column of figures while accurately typing at the rate of 148 words a minute.

Eastern Will Shine" Tomorrow

By AGNUS EDMUNDS

when her Alumni arrive here for Juniors-Seniors the red letter day of the school Hear Coach Rankin alendar, Homecoming, "Hail to thee, our Alma Mater," these homecomers from all corners of the nation will greet her, and once again she will see that her "light has brightly lighted" her sons and daughters on their way back to the "rolling lawns and trees and grasses on her hillsides fair."

The Hanger Stadium, a place about which "memory cannot recall other days of youth and laughter" for a great number,, will give these sons and daughters a chance to prove that they yet have "the spirit."

Then, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, they will partake anew of the southern hospitality of their beloved president and his wife, seeing there old "friends and comrades they have won."

Concluding another "happy day within Eastern's shadow" will be the dance in the Weaver Health Building. Then, when they have scattered again, Eastern will know that "still her sons and daughters love her, and that her work was nobly done." Their laughter will be gone from the campus noted "earth's resplendent beauty," but pleasant memories will linger on. So to them she says now: "Hail and Farewell."

Intramural Basketball Tournament Scheduled

The annual intramural basketball tournament is to get under way next week and will be determined before Thanksgiving, according to information received from Charles "Turkey" Hughes, who is serving as director of ath-letics in the absence of T. C. Mc-

Mr. Hughes has suggested that county groups organize and select representatives to attend meetings, which will be held in the near future. Notices of the meetings will be posted on the Bulletin

Great interest has been shown in years past, and this year appears as promising as ever as a number of the counties have some able material.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

John Edgar McConnell, Frankfort senior, was elected president of the Physical Education Club at the group's first meeting Thursday, October 21. Others elected were Bill Byar, Evelyn Long, and Roy King for the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer,

respectively.
Activities of the club were outlined by Coach Rome Rankin who nad charge of the meeting.

PRIESTLEY'S PROM
Sponsored by: Chem Prayer Meeting Club.
Music by: "Bunsen Bernie"
and his Molecular Swingsters.

Place: Cox's Labratory.
Time: Time it Takes to Raise
One Gram One Degree C.
Bouncers: Cox's Army.
Celebrities: "Avogadro Up"

Atom.' Admission: 75 atoms-Stag or Drag. Floor Show: Madame Curie

and her "Radiumites."
Atomical Chairman: Ike Hubbard.

Cercle Francais Group Entertained

Tuesday evening, November 2, the Cercle Francais, held its sec-Mr. Tangora has won three world-wide typing contests competing against the best typist of the world. He writes accurately 130 to 150 words a minute. In the cercle, appointed Mildred Coley, chairman, Dorothy Payne, and Elizabeth Collins as a competitive with the world. mittee to select a name for this new club. Also appointed was Ag-nes Edmonds as program chair-

The one-act comedy, "Rosalie" was presented by Dorothy White, Frances Coconagher and Mildred Coley.

As a project for this season the club plans to present to the stu-dent body a play in French. At the beginning of the next semester,

February, more students will be taken into the membership.

November 16, will be the next meeting to be held at the home of Lucille Borders, Lexington Road.

"Ideals" was the subject of an address by Rome Rankin given to the combined junior and senior classes Monday, November 1. Rankin's speech in part: "Be tol-

erant, not only physically but mentally . . . Don't wear a grudge on your sleeve, be happy, after all happiness is the main objective . . . You cannot get personality, it must develop in you—through persistent effort . . . Make friends . . . Make as many contacts as possible for success will depend upon those contacts you make."

STUDENTS OF DR. SCHNIEB ATTEND WELL-PLANNED ACQUAINTANCE GATHERING

More than one hunderd students of the combined psychology classes of Dr. Anna A. Schnieb were guests at a well-planned and very entertaining acquaintance gathering held Tuesday evening, November 2, in the educational labratory, Roark building.

The meeting was an acquaintance gathering in every respect.

Those present widened their horizon concerning such outstanding.

Those present widehed their horizon concerning such outstanding pottery as Satsuma, Japan; Kahler, Denmark; Cloisonne, China; Sophia Newcomb, American (Tulane University); Rookwood, American (Cincinnati); Niloaks, American (Little Rock); and many others.

"To Be Intelligent," was the sub-ject of a very informal talk by Dr. Schnieb during the acquaint-ance hour. Delightful refreshments were served.

KEITH ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY AT ASSEMBLY

"The Mediterranean in World Politics," was the subject of a talk given to the students of Eastern on October 27 by Charles A. Keith, dean of men and professor of History. During his short address Mr. Keith briefly summarized the part played by the Medi-terranean in the past, the part that it is playing today, and the part that it is very likely to play in the future.

A WORD FROM THE Y'S

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M.
C. A. jointly wishes to extend to
the students of Eastern a cordial
invitation to attend the mid-week
vesper services held each Wednesday evening at 6:15 in the auditorium of the University building.

The Y's will present its annual
amateur show made up of talent
from the students of Eastern,
Tuesday, November 16, in the
Hiram Brock auditorium. Prizes
will be awarded to the winners as
selected by the faculty judges. If
you have talent of any degree
and wish to enter this contest, see
Garnett McGinnis, Margaret Ross,
Richard Brown or Ernest Thomas.

I. R. C. Speaker



Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Division Assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who spoke before the Inter-national Relations Conference here last year, will be one of the chief speakers at the Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs convention at the University of Toledo today and tomorrow.

SOCIETY

Mr. Jimmie Croseclose, a freshman at the University of Kentuc-ky, visited Miss Juanita Schindler several weeks ago.

Mr. Earl Lang, a former stu-dent, stopped here to see some of his friend as he returned from Florida several weeks ago.

Miss Evelyn Hume is recovering from a recent appendectomy and will return to her home this week

Mr. Curtis Kincer, now teaching at Brodhead, returned to the cam-

pus last week end and will also be here for Homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fields visited Bill Bennett last week end. J. D. Tolbert visited our campus

last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cuff had outof-town guests for the week end. Mrs. Tyng and Miss Hansen entertained the Elementary Council

with a tea several weeks ago.

Miss Nita Creager had as her guest last Sunday her mother.

Miss Pearl Buchanan took Virrinia Dodson, Charles Warner and Frances Mason with her to Cin-

innati last week to see the play Antony and Cleopatra."

Miss Juanita Schindler's sister, Rosella, and a friend, came to

wisit her two weeks ago.

Miss Mary Purdy's family and
John Lonneman and Virginia McLone visited her last Sunday. Martha Gray returned to the campus a few weeks ago to visit

her sister, Drew Gray. Miss Vivian Holcomb's brother was here to see her last Sunday.

A wide choice of hats as low as \$1.85. The Louise Hat Shop lo-

cated in McKee's Store. Dr. Anna Schnieb, Miss Edith Ford, and Mrs. Janet Murbach entertained Mrs. Ralph Whalen, Mrs. Carl Johns, Miss Jeannette Hoffman and Miss Alma Regenstein at the home of Mrs. Murbach on Thursday, November 4, to welcome them to the staff of faculty manbers at Eastern.

Friday, November 5, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan entertained with a tea in honor of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Katherine Baggs was the guest of Miss Lona Bays, during the week end of the Morehead game and attended the dance that vening.

Miss Katherine McNutt visited Miss Dorothy Chipman, former student at Eastern, during the week end of the Morehead game, and also attended the dance

Miss Becky Leonard will ac-company Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Baggs to our campus this week end to visit Miss Katherine Baggs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fields, Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Hill and Master Ray Hill and Mr. Frank Humlong were guests of Miss Edna Hill several weeks ago.

Miss Louise Bain was the week end guest of Mary Ellen Caywood. Mr. and Mrs. D. Wetzel and their two daughters visited Dick Wetzel last Sunday. Students from Marion, Wash-

ington, and Nelson counties and Dr. Anna Schnieb had a theatre party Tuesday evening. The group had refresments at Cousin Joe's then attended the Little Theatre Club's production "Glee Plays the

MADRIGAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The women's Madrigal Club elected the following officers for the year 1937-38: Opal Hanshaw, president; Mary Lillian Smith, vice president; Geraldine Allen, secretary; Margaret Culton, treas-urer. The ten new voices selected by Miss Hoffman, director, were voted upon as regular members for this year. Also initiation plans

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Eastern Hotel Coffee Shop Bids Welcome to the Homecomers



candaletter's note: This article was written by a student at Eastern and inserted in this space because of the negligence of the former editors, who resigned due to certain elements which concurred preventing their continu-ance in the department. Students who have vanity enogh, and who believe they can write a scandal column are asked to submit their offerings immediately.

B-r-r-r-rinng! !

Oh-h, how can it be seven o'clock? I just got in bed—those girls next door singing in the mid-dle of the night like that. What on earth shall I put on? Down to breakfast . . Those couples Sturm and Bennett, McChord and Collins, Clark and Hesser—how can they stand to look at each other so early in the morning . . . Jim Caldwell and Frances Little having their morning tete a tete—what can they find to talk so much about? First period class! How I adore them. Wonder where Mudder Everling gets all those bow ties, they fascinate me. Wonder how Joe Jenkins, looks when the gets dressed up if he ever he gets dressed up, if he ever does? Milt Feinstein would date girl a wee bit taller than he I think he is a doll . . . Out to P. O. and no mail per usual—Standing around and talking to

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no one and every one in general . . Watching the Brocks fighting . . . Jim mugging every girl standing by . . "Go away Jim, I ain't in the mood." . . Wonder if Bonnie Jean Applegate and Leonard Stafford are still as they "used to be?" . . . Karolyn Scrivner getting a letter—all smiles . . . Virginia Baber's daily letter from someone . . . Must be the guy that comes up from Corbin real often.

Dear old chapel . . . Wonder how Pris Merenbloom and Arbuckle are getting along now since he's seen Jane Durette again? . . . Every-body still discussing the Morehead body still discussing the Morehead game—that thing has been replayed 1000 times. Jim Hart is "loose." Why doesn't some gal get him . . Not bad I'd say? Hunkie Brock is tied up for the semester with Lida McIlvaine . . Eddie Eicher hasn't been seen Beau-Brummeling around . . Neither has John Edgar McConnell . . . Wonder who the cute little freshman boy is that sits in the back? Katie Baggs knitted that sweater for Ivel Black . . Wish I could knit!

Back to the P. O. again . . . Shame they don't have chairs and tables so as to make it more like a drug store, at least more of us would feel at home . . . That wild noonday rush . . . Alma Graham running to catch up with Joe Elder but Lucy Wallace has tied him up or has she? Marguerite O'Mara and Lonnie Limb strolling over together... She must like the Utah guys ... Hitting the line at the door ... A good fifteen minutes wait and am I starved.

Slept all afternoon—through two classes—what did I come to college for? Student government, Student government, I even dreamed about it. Supper, a pleasure, and a library date . . . Red Hennessey, smiling . . . Like his nice crisp, curly hair—wish I could run my fingers through it Utopia is so far away. Norbert Rechtin making love to Hubbard, shifting the microscopic scenes with Otwell Rankm. Mildred Coley, T. J. Anderson, Heber Tarter and with Otwell Rankin. Mildred Coley,
T. J. Anderson, Heber Tarter and
Jean Young forming a conglomerger . . Love is nice . . . Wonder
why it has left me behind? . . .
Bobbie Baggs leaving Betsy Caster alone for the moment . . . Eldora Chamberlin alone and studying for a change. ing for a change . . . Thelma Cole looking lovely as usual. Pearl Al-len likes the lisp in Bill Lominac's

voice when he says "I love you" . . I would too . . . Utopia again.
Time to go home and nothing done. Minutes are so valuable, and the walk home lasted for seconds, or so it seemed . . . Red is so-o . Wonder if I'm falling for him? He would look nice in a pair of slippers before a blazing fire and me . . . He kissed me good night . . . Got a date with him for next week end. And so to bed. I can't sleep. Do sheep have red curly hair? I like his kiss—sleep sleep—sleep—forever sleep . . . Dreams, and good night.

Morning again . . . B-r-r-, it's cold in here . . . Wake up roommate . . . What shall I wear? Eastern and Union tomorrow . . . Boy, Oh, Boy that should be a heart failure. Old friends back on the campus. Down to breakfast . . Hello, Red." Another day . . . guess I live for them and Red!

This Year-**PHOTOGRAPHS FOR CHRISTMAS**

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Children, your teacher of Campusology is most grieved at this very moment because the other night the Eastern faculty held their monthly meeting and your instructor was not invited. This Campusology class ranks just be-low Dr. Donovan's chapel class in attendance and active member-ship, and yet Dr. Donovan was in-vited and not your Campusology teacher. In a course such as this, from which so much practical and useful knowledge can be gained, it seems that your teacher should be invited to meetings in order to discuss, with his esteemed and fossiliferous colleagues, such omnip-otent and important subjects as attendance, grading systems, new song hits, and observations of a

Mr. Carter, rapping the desk in Bacteriology 303: "Gentlemen,

Len Stafford: "Make mine a straight whiskey."

Morehead beat us on the grid-iron (remember), they beat us out of a dollar to get in the game, and they kept the Hog Rifle, but Eastern fans did not leave that metropolis without demonstrating their supremacy. Saturday nite at Morehead's homecoming dance, Eastern students put on a "Big Apple" that "stoogents over thar" are still talking about. And a golden soup bone goes to "Sammy" Delap for the masterful way in which he led Easternites to victory. Eastern may be defeated on the playing field but no one will ever question her ability and skill when it comes to tripping skill when it comes to tripping the ever familiar "light fantastic."

Swing music, according to a manager of a chain of dance or-chestras, is on the way out. Yes, sir, before long, orchestras will be practicing pieces before they play them in public.

We have with us this week-end, Mr. Alton Payne, editor in chief of Morehead's Stupid-pendus pub-lication, "The Trail Blazer." Be-cause Mr. Payne also fancies himself a columnist, and because he is escorting a former Eastern student to the homecoming brawl, we take this opportunity to be-stow upon this illustrious gentleman the great honor of being "Professor of Campusology" for the duration of his stay upon this

In investigating the report that Jim "Ex-Skippy" Brock was the cutest boy in Harlan High School for three years, we found that the "Ex-Skippy" was not acknowl-edged "Cutest" until after his brother Hiram had been gradu-

Captain Link: "Can you stand on your head?" Richard Lee Brown: "No, it's

A very unhappy situation was brought to my attention recently and, because your correspondent loves you all, I am going to try o remedy it right now. It seem that two sweet, but very bashful, freshmen, namely Howard Hendermer and Evelyn Zachem, are madly infatuated at each other's proximity, yet neither has the nerve to speak to the other. Now if some kind upperclassman who knows them both will introduce them to each other, they will be very happy indeed and, once more, peace will reign in Eastern's fair

One thing which was apparent in the Morehead Massacre was the fact that those boys sure knew how to use their fists. Be-fore we play them next year, I suggest that our team take a good lesson in boxing, preferably from "Kernel" Bob Rankin. Score: Eastern 13, Union 6.

We suppose that a low dress is called "Full Dress" for the same reason that a plucked chicken is called "a dressed chicken." No?

In conclusion, one of Eastern's confirmed woman haters was heard to remark that getting married was much like going thru the line in the Caf. You smply took what looked good to you and then you paid for it later.

"Black Eyes" Should Receive Immediate And Correct Attention

Disorders of the eye are frequently of minor importance, but because of the delicate structure of the eye and the value of per-fect vision, intelligent care should be given to all abnormalities, how-ever trivial. The disorders commonly found may be grouped in three headings: injuries, infections, and systemic causes.

Injuries to the eye may result from a blow upon the face, resultfrom a blow upon the face, resulting in the condition known as "black eye." The blackness is due to the breaking of blood vessels in the soft tissues around the eye with a flooding of blood into the tissues from the broken vessels. If care can be given immediately after the injury ice compresses will be most helpful. After discoloration has occurred hot comcoloration has occurred hot compresses will be useful in promoting absorption of the extravasated exudate. Local medication is useless, and poultices, beefsteak, etc., are valuable only as they supply heat. A hot-water bag is more desirable from many standpoints than sirioin. (Continued next issue).

N. Ky. Group Activities Announced

> 80 Members of Social Organization Plan Year's Program; Radio Program Included

RECHTIN PRES.

The Northern Kentucky Club of Eastern held the greatest meeting of its history Wednesday, November 3 in Hiram Brock auditorium. Over 80 members of the club, com-posed of students from Kenton, Campbell, and Boot Counties, at-

tended this important meeting.

Mr. Norbert C. Rechtin, president of the club, outlined the social program for the year and appointed committees to make necessary arrangements. The club plans to hold parties during Thanksgiving and Christmas vaca-tions at one of Cincinnati's lead-ing hotels and a committee was selected to pick a leading orchestra for these occasions. The club will also sponsor a radio program during the coming semester. This program will deal with student life on Eastern's campus. According to a statement made by the president, the club will give a dance in the near future. In addition, they have chartered the Island Queen for a moonlight excurison during spring

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Maroons Bow to Eagles and Hilltoppers

Eagles Swamp Maroons 26-0 In Ky. Classic

> Hard Ruming Attack Proves Fatal to Rankinmen in Annual Hog Rifle Battle

PUNTS FEATURE

Mixing a hard-running attack with a cleverly executed plays, the Morehead Eagles scored in every spectators Saturday, Oct. 30, on Jayne Field, Morehead.

The victory retained for Morehead possession of the five-foot hog rifle-legendarily dating back to Revolutionary War days. It also left the Eagles as one of the last year. few undefeated teams in the na-

Custer Reynolds, 190-pound Morehead ace, scored two touchdowns and romped across for a third that was called back on a penalty, to lead the Johnson boys to victory. Donald Fair, a half-back replacement, stepped 56 yards for another tally after intercepting Hill's pass late in the sec-ond quarter.

Marvin Anderson drove five yards for the fial touchdown in the last quarter after a penalty on the Maroons had put the Eagles in scoring position again. Tim Wyant came into action to boot the extra point.

Morehead punted 11 times for Morehead punted 11 times for an average of 49 yards while Eastern kicked 13 times for an average of 41 yards. The Eagles kicked out of bounds within the ten yard stripe 5 times while the Maroons booted the oval out between the stripes three times. Once, Fair, standing on his own 26-yard line, punted out of bounds on the Eastern 1-yard line. on the Eastern 1-yard line.

After an exchange of the ball,
Jenkins punted back to midfield
from where the Eagles started
their first touchdown drive. Stanley and Reynolds alternated in lugging the leather to the 5-yard marker, where Reynolds bucked it over for the score. Jarrell Jenk-in's placement for the extra point

An exchange of punts in the second quarter gave the Maroons the ball on their own 45, then Johnny Killen wove through the field for 25 yards, the glossiest gain Eastern achieved during the game. Kemp fumbled and recovered for a one-yard gain. This took the ball to the Morehead 29, to the Eagle goal.

Shortly before the half ended a flat zone pass from Hill was in-tercepted by Fair, who raced for 56 yards to score. Vinson's extra Eastern's score came early in point failed.

Eastern's 5, Reynolds seemingly had scored another touchdown on a dash around his left end but an offside penalty brought the ball back and a play later the East-erners took possession of it on downs, the ball then being on the

Jenkins kicked out to Lowman on Morehead's 43. 'A penalty for too many time outs for the Eagles put the ball back on their own 38. On the next play Reynolds started off left tackle and never stopped until he had run 62 yards for an Eagle touchdown. Vinson's place-ment this time was good.

Late in the fourth quarter Anderson toted the ball for a 19yard gain to the Maroons' 24. Fair gained 4 yards and a penalty added placed the ball on Eastern's 5-yard stripe, from where Ander-son plunged over for the final marker. Wyant's kick was good for the extra point.

Basketball Schedule Is Announced .

Big Maroon Quint To Play Nineteen Games; Frosh Card Calls For 12 Games

OPEN WITH ALUMNI

The 1937-38 Eastern Maroon basketball schedule, released recently by the athletic department, Morehead Eagles scored in every calls for nineteen games, includ-quarter to ring up a 26-0 victory ing the annual alumni contest over the Maroons before 3,500 which will open the harwood season December 4. The nineteengame schedule, which does not include an out of state contest, will give Eastern fans ten home games. The first home conference tilt will be January 12 with the Morehead Eagles, who had one of the outstanding K. I. A. C. quints

> The Frosh schedule is composed of twelve games, six of which will be played at home.

> As a climax to the year's schedule the annual K. I. A. C. tournament will be held here February 24, 25, and 86.

The schedule: Dec. 11-Alumni, here. *Dec. 14—Georgetown, there.
*Jan. 8—Ky. Wesleyan, there.
*Jan. 10—Transylvania, there.
*Jan. 12—Morehead, here.

*Jan. 15-Centre, there. *Jan. 17-Berea, there. *Jan. 22—Ky. Wesleyan, here. Jan. 28—Western, there.

Jan. 29—Murray, there. Feb. 2—Georgetown, here. 5-Berea, here. 8-Murray, here. *Feb. 10-Centre, here. Feb. 12-Western, here.

Feb. 16-Louisville, there. *Feb. 19—Transylvania, here. Feb. 24, 25 and 26, K. I. A. C. Fournament here. *Freshman and varsity games

*Feb. 14-Morehead, there.

Big Maroons Top Warriers 14-6

Everling and Killen Exhibit Offensive Strength; King and Morgan Show Well

WET FIELD

The Eastern Maroons chalked up their fourth win of the season Friday, October 22, when they edged out the Central Normal Warriors, 14-6, at the Central sta-

Eastern's score came early in the second quarter after they had Late in the third period, with paved the way with line plunges the ball in grasp of the Eagles on and passes. With the ball on Central's 25-yard line, Jenkins caught a long pass and was brought down on the 1-yard line. On the next play Kemp ploughed through the line for the score. Morgan's kick

for the extra point was good.

In the last frame the Warriors came back with a well planned attack and with a series of penalties inflicted against the Easterners the Centrals were able to push over a score. Williams of the Warriors made the score from the 2-yard line. The attempt for the

extra point was no good. Eastern's last score came in the last few minutes of play. A long pass from midfield took the ball to Normal's 20. Kemp on two line plunges picked up nine yards and a penalty on the Warriors gave the Maroons the ball on the one-yard line from where Hill went over for the score. Again Morgan's placement was good.

Johnny Killen led the attack for the Maroons, gaining much ground Shortly after Eastern received the kickoff the game ended, with the Maroons in possession of the ball on their own 38.

Con line plunges and around the ends. Everling also shined on the offense while King and Morgan were outstanding on the defense.

"Certainly I'm Coming To The Eastern Homecoming Game," Says Earl Combs

By RALPH MAURER And RAYMOND STIVERS

"Certainly, I'm coming to the Eastern Homecoming game next Saturday," said Earl Combs, East-Saturday," said Earl Combs, East-ern's representative in big time baseball. "I never saw a football game until I came to Eastern in the fall of 1917, and I haven't seen Eastern play this year, but you can look for me Saturday when the boys tackle Union," the grey-haired brain truster of Joe Mc-Carthy added. Carthy added.

That was about all we could get from the one time Eastern diamond, basketball, and track star on the subject of gridiron. He was then gone, only a second, to return with a finger-worn scrapbook, which contained the history of a Kentucky farm boy-a boy that dreamed baseball, a boy whose one ambition was to become a famous baseball player who became one of the game's immortals.

Six for six, five for five, three for four, etc. This is a sample of the former New York Yankee centerfielder and present coach's bat-ting record when performing for George Hembree and the Eastern Marrons back in 1918, 1920, and 1921. From Eastern, the place at which he also starred as a basketball player and a track and field man, the place where he realized his possibilities as a big timer, he entered semi-pro ball, playing with Harlan and Lexington Reos. His batting average with these fast clubs was near the .500 mark. His fielding-well, it improved.

While playing with the Reos as a teammate of A. B. "Happy" Chandler, our present governor, Earl Combs attracted the atten-tion of Captain Neal, of the Louis-ville Colonels. The next year Earl Combs was playing with the Louis-ville Colonels under the direction of his present manager, Joe Mc-Carthy. His stay with the Colonels was short as he became a member was short as he became a member of the famous Yankee outfield (Ruth-Combs-Muesel) in 1924. He has remained a member of the the Yankee organization since, being an active player for ten years and a coach for two. (This is a summary of the Eastern idol's speech before we could get in question number 2).

question number 2).

"So you started playing ball under George Hembree?" we ask as the world champion Yankee's coach again thumbed through the early clippings of his career with the enthusiasm of a high school boy reading an account of his jump to the town team.

"Yes sir' the same George Hemrn boys of Park for Winning Tally," Here back in '27."
was our chance to see what was He studied . . . then said, "no I



our hero's biggest baseball thrill. We expected it to be some spectacular play but not so, being a team man and not a grandstand performer, the reply was, "Well my biggest thrill came in the 1927 world series with Pittsburgh when I crossed the plate with the winning run.

"What do you think of Charley Gehringer receiving the most val-uable player award over Joe Di-Maggio," we queried.

"Charley deserved it. He's a great ball player and a real gentleman," he quickly informed us.

"Well," (since we were on the subject of DiMaggio) "do you think Joe will ever break Babe Ruth's home run record?"

"Not likely to as long as he remains with the Yankees," was his rather hesitant answer. The

handed. Babe shot at the short right field wall."

Earl: "I'm going to play with he Yankees. Charles: "I'm going to play with

the Yankees." Don (six years old): "I'm going

to be a farmer." Back to the Yankee first base

with Bob Yawkey's Gold Sox?"

(Time out to light a long stem pipe with a roll of paper which had been subjected to a glowing grate fire). "As I see it they had

now," he answered. Before we could slip in another, our eyes were directed to a headline that team is as good as the one on read, "Earl Combs Rides One Out which you and Babe Ruth starred

reason—Earl Combs, Jr., told us that one—"The left field fence is too far for Joe. He hits 'em right-

The boys—Earl, Charles, and Don—what were they going to do:

coach we ask "what was wrong

too many players that had reached

don't believe so. In fact I don't think the league is as strong now. "You'll admit though that the Yankees showed plenty of power against the Giants last fall," we added. "They sure did. They fielded per-fectly too," was his answer. "How about Gomez?" "He was the greatest pitcher of the year.' "You think then that he was better than Hubbell?" "This season he was, but a couple of years ago Hub was about the best the game ever had," he added without hesitation.

We couldn't get away without asking about push-em-up Tony Lazzerri, the fellow with whom our hero had for so many years played

"Tony Lazzeri," he said, "Well, that guy will be a great help to the Cubs. He's a nice ball player

and one grand fellow."

As we stood gazing at autographed baseballs, minature bats, autographed pictures of Babe Ruth, Miller Huggins, Joe McCarthy, Vernon Gomez, etc., we were amazed to hear our hero ask about two of Eastern's most

likely prospects:
"What about these fellows Voshell and Sheltner? I understand that they're pretty good." (What about that—one of the game's greatest asking us a baseball ques-

"We think they have great pos-sibilities. Voshell hits, fields, and throws with the best college players. We haven't seen Sheltner in action yet but we understand that Detroit is watching him."

To get back on the interrogative side we inquired, "What would be your advice to these boys?"

"Well," he said (lighting his pipe again) I'd finish school first, then I'd get into some fast minor

then I'd get into some fast minor league ball . . . of course," he add-ed, "if someone had told me that wouldn't have listened. Two more questions:

Sivers: "Say did you rehearse that song you sang after the world

Combs: "Art Fletcher, Pat Malone and I warbled that after every game last summer."
Maurer: "Did you attend Mr.

Barrow's twenty grand party the night following the final series Combs: "Nope—that bunch was too fast for me."

An hour and fifteen minutes had passed since we first entered the former Eastern star's beautiful home. We apologized for takhaving a well planned interview "like some of the New York re-

"That's alright boys and some of those New York reporters are not so hot," he added. The last words we heard were,

"I'll see you at the Homecoming game next Saturday."

Western Hands Rankinmen 2nd Straight Setback

Eastern Holds Ancient Rivals Fairly Close During First Half; Score 23 to 0

MURPHY IS STAR

Falling before Swede Anderson's crippled Western Hilltoppers by a 23 to 0 score at Bowling Green last Saturday, the Eastern Marcons were handed their second successive shutout of the season. The Easterners played on fairly even terms with their ancient rivals during the first half, holding them to a lone touchdown, which came midway in the second period but the Hilltoppers unlashed an attack in the second half that netted two more touchdowns and a field goal a field goal.

Western's first score came when Waddell Murphy, versatile halfback lugged the leather across the goal line after Bibich and Baker brought it from the 47 yard line. Gili place-kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter the Hilltoppers soon added another marker when Bibich received an Eastern punt on the 15 and toted the ball back to his 32. On the next play this same hard-hitting back got away for twenty yards to the Eastern 48 where, on the next play the same Bibich and "Butterball" Williams pulled the "play of the game." Williams broke into the clear around end, lateralled to Bibich, took out the Eastern safety man with a beautiful block, and Bibich raced for a touchdown. Gill's place-kick was blocked—the first time such a thing has happened this season. pened this season.

Western's kicking ace was not discouraged though as he came back in the same quarter to place-kick a field goal from the 17 yard stripe to run the score to 16 points.

A 78 yard run by Murphy on a reverse in the 4th quarter brought the final Western touchdown. Hendrix place-kicked the final point.

The Hilltoppers were credited with a total of 14 first downs to Eastern's 5 and with 283 net yards to Eastern's 58. The 'Toppers at-tempted 10 passes, completed 3 for 47 yards and had one intercepted; 47 yards and had one intercepted; Eastern tried 11, completed one for 2 yards, had 2 intercepted. The game was almost free from penal-ties, Western drawing 25 yards and Eastern only 20.

H. M. WHITTINGTON WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

Richmond, Ky.

Sports Insight HEADQUARTERS STYLE

By RAYMOND STIVERS

"Coach, my crantum consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava and african ivory, covered with a thick layer of case-hardened steel, form an impenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the ashen tissues of my

"Hence the effulgent and ostentatiously effervescent phrases just now directed and relterated for my comprehension have failed to penetrate and permeate the soniferous forces of my atrocious intelligence."

"In other words, I am very, very dumb and I do not understand, Sir!" This (would you believe it?" I didn't) was Bob "One Punch" Rankin's reply when asked what happened to him in the Morehead

Rankin's reply when asked what happened to him in the Morehead fracas last week. We haven't been able to figure for ourselves just exactly what did happen but we assure you that a lot of things happened in sixty minutes that no one could have made us believe had they told us before the game. With this we drop the "Hog Rifle" affair until next year.

Since losing to Morehead and Western, there has been on the campus an element of unfair criticism, concerning Eastern's football team. Before we pass any opinions on the team let's stop to consider some facts: Since Coach Rankin came to Eastern we have lost only eight games out of 25 which is a good record for any school; we have defeated teams in these three years that never before have the Maroons been able to conquer, namely Union, Transylvania and Georgetown. The two teams that we have lost to this season have proved to be among the best teams in the state. Morehead now being the only undefeated team in the state, and one of the seventeen in the nation, while Western is rated among the best football teams of the south.

only made up the backbone of the team in the years they have been playing but have made up a most important and popular part of the student body. Having had the opportunity being under the cap-able leadership of Coach Rome Rankin for the past three years, I am sure these boys will go out to their coaching jobs next fall and (with Coach's words) will be "boosters" for Eastern.

LIVE SHORTS FROM HERE AND THERE

Al Baratsky, a 200-pound Ford-ham lineman and the fastest in the forward wall, has been hailed as the top man in the New York school's line by Potsy Clark de-spite the fact that news hawks have never gotten pins and needles over him. "Ali Baba," as his team-mates call him, teams with Marty Petroskas at guard, and they make an admirable combination as Petroskas is one of the best boxers at Fordham.

Tennessee expects to find a golf-ing star in Albert Stone, 12 year old son of the general manager of the Jackson (Tenn.) Sun. This boy plays consistently in the low eighties over the course of the Jackson Country Club.

Matry Christiansen, the Go-pher's sophomore fullback ace, re-ceived more than fifty fan letters from patients at the children's sanatorium in St. Paul following his performance in the Michigan

Despite the fact of not being an authority on anything, but consid-ering the upsets that took place last Saturday, here goes my guess for the way things will go tomor-

the best teams in the state. Morehead now being the only undefeated team in the state and one of the seventeen in the nation, while Western is rated among the best football teams of the south.

Tommorow afternoon you will see twelve Maroons don the Maroon and White uniform for their last time on Stateland field. Not only will Coach Rankin miss these boys but Eastern as a whole will miss them. These twelve have not

Welcome Home

You old timers used to be our customers when you were here. Come in and say hello. Let's renew old acquaintance.

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