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Ramblings by Rawlins

THE LORD HELPS THOSE?

How many novels, movies, and plays have we read or seen that have as their climax the scene where a hardened criminal, who has scorned all references to the holiness of God, breaks down at the eleventh hour and in motal terror cries for a priest? As I see it, there is nothing quite like a war to make us realize that we cannot cope with life without the inspiration of God. We go on our merry way, thinking we are little gods and then along comes a war. Since the human element cannot remedy the situation, we turn to our creator and ask him to help us destroy our enemies.

PATRIOTISM

This same condition can be ap-plied to the sudden patriotism of quite a large number of people. During the World War, they screamed about the wonders of the United States until their throats were raw. When the pros-perity of the 'twenties came along', they accepted it as their due. Then came the depression and the United came the depression and the United came the depression and the onited States Government immediately became the subject of their criti-cism. Everything was wrong; cism. Everything nothing was right.

RELIGION

But now the same United States is in danger, and the most ardent heretofore complainers are now bowed under the weight of V for Victory buttons, etc. Now that war Victory buttons, etc. Now that war is almost upon us, we turn to the government and beg it to save us from the horrors that the enemy will surely bring if they win, and simultaneously we turn to God and ask him to save our country so it can save us.

APPEALS TO GOD

It is the usual thing for the leader of a war-torn country to voice the appeal of the people in some well-worded, short prayer. In the present crisis, we can find such prayers uttered by Roosevelt, such prayers uttered by Roosevelt, Churchill, and strange as it may sound, by Hitler and Stalin also. All are prayers that the good Lord may help overcome the enemies of their country. However, the best prayer I have ever heard was one of Abraham Lincoln's, "Let us not pray that the Lord is on our side. Rather, let us pray that we are on the Lord's side."

LACK OF FAITH

If it teaches us nothing else, this war should teach us that there this war should teach us that there is a God that is actively aware of our needs. Flag waving and eleventh hour realizations of faith may be symbolic of an inherent human weakness. It seems that humanity lives in alternate periods. First comes a period when we are very exacting in our worship and patriotism. Then comes a time when we neglect those factors and suffer as a result of it, and in the suffer as a result of it, and in the midst of our suffering we suddenly revert to very religious and very patriotic individuals in an effort to make up for the time when we overlooked these basic neces-

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TWELVE NAMED FOR WHO'S WHO

Equal Number of **Juniors and Seniors**

COMMITTEE SELECTS

Chosen for Grades And Personality

TWENTY IN ALL

Twelve more of Eastern's out-standing students have been named as 1941-42 members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Six juniors and six seniors were chosen for this honor by a special committee consisting of both fac-ulty members and students. The seniors were Jean Porter, Coving-ington, president of Kappa Delta Pl; Nora Mason, Covington, presi-dent of the Y. W. C. A.; Mary Stayton, Dayton, Ohio, Miss Popu-larity for 1941-42; William Stocker, Pickbard Richmond, business manager of the Eastern Progress; Frank Flanagan, Richmond, editor of the Milestone; and David Minesinger, Sebring, Ohio, head of the R.O.T.C. The juniors were Alice Kinzer, Topeka, Kansas, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.; Natalie Murray, Covington, assistant editor of the Eastern Progress; Mary Emma Hedges, Fort Mitchell, band spon-sor; Joe Bill Siphers, Benham, left half on the varsity football team; D. T. Ferrell, Jr., Richmond, win-ner of the 1941 sophomore R.O.T.C. award; and John Waters, Circle-

ville, Ohio, president of the junior class

The students were chosen because of their excellence in scholar-ship and personality. They will have their record included in the have their record included in the of his personality. He is the kind yearly volume called "Who's Who in American Colleges and Uni-versities," published under the direction of H. Pettus Randall, University of Alabama. Members are al eligible to purchase pins and rings, prepared especially for members of Who's Who.

Practically all of the major col-leges and universities throughout the country each year chose men and women as members of this group.

Last year's members of Who's Who that are still on the campus and therefore automatically become members for this year are Susan Biesack, Cavington; Vera Maybury, Newport; Vivian Weber, Fort Thomas; Mildred Gortney, Harrodsburg; Bud Petty, Ashland; Paul Brandes, Fort Thomas, Wyatt Thurman, Benham; and Hansford W. Farris; Richmond.

Kappa Delta Pi **Names New Members**

WHO HELP THEMSELVES Since we are in a period where we are all thinking in superlative degrees of faith would it be belta - Alpha Chapter of initiation and banquet Tuesday,

PRESIDENT W. F. O'DONNELL **Popular New President of Eastern Extends Warm Greetings to Alumni** The fact that Mr. O'Donnell ern's new president extends the earnestly desires to know as many following greeting: Eastern students as he can of this and former years is characteristic of his personality. He is the kind

way situation to that question now most important on the campus. Blessed with a warming personality, Mr. O'Donnell is the nominee of the student body for "All-American President." Long before he had been elected to the highest post at this insti-tution, our president was known to a goodly portion of the student body at Eastern in his capacity as superintendent of Madison High School. For thirteen years, Mr. O'Donnell was president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. In this capacity, his natural interest in sports became greater, and this love of fine con-tests on the field of athletic entests on the field of athletic en-deavor is now greater than ever before. His chief source of pride is the Marcons of Rome Rankin. To the returning alumni, East- on this campus."

"Homecoming is one of the happiest days of all the year on Eastern's campus. The return of of his personality. He is the kind of fellow with whom the college student, freshman or senior, can talk on subjects ranging from the way situation to that question

being written by the lives of its sons and daughters of other years no less than by the character and worth of our present fine student body. Its alumni are making an outstanding contribution to their state and nation through responsible, consructive citizenship, through distinguished service in the professions, and in the prep-aration for our national defense. The campus puts on its brightest colors today in honor of them. "We hope you who have re-turned will see a good game this afternoon, that your laughter may echo through the Student Union

men of the dormitories. It is discussed, voted on, and appropriate action is then taken. At the second meeting the council discussed the question of the cafeteria situation at Eastern. After much discussion, a committee of four was appointed by the president to see the proper authorities and present the griev-ances by he dormitory men and offer their cooperation in impreving matters. The committee reported on October 21, and its report was ap proved by the council.

Maroons Meet Georgetown In Homecoming Fracas

NUMBER 3

Glee Club Banquet, Reception, **And Dance Complete Features** For Celebration for Alumni

Eastern's Maroons, hoping to get back in the win column, will meet the Bengals of Georgetown College, leaders in the K.I.A.C., in Hanger Stadium tomorrow afternoon in a game that may decide the championship of the conference as well

as climaxing the Homecoming schedule. Other outstanding events of the Homecoming schedule will be the Men's Glee Club Banquet for the Alumni, singing of the Alma Mater by the alumni and college men at the half, the reception in Walnut Hall, and the Homecoming Dance.

After the Western game, the Maroons, although in a battered condition, will give the Bengals all they want and

Eastern's stellar tackle, Fred Darling, who was out of the West-ern tilt, probably will be in the lineup, but this will depend on his condition at game time, as Coach Rankin expects to make good use of the rockin' and sockin' Maroon against Morehead and Illinois.

Ken Perry, outstanding guard, has played with a badly injured hand in the last two tilts, but will be in the lineup as will George Norman, sophomore tackle, who suffered a slight brain concussion in the Hillopper fracas.

Coach Bob Evans of the George-town team is bringing to Rich-mond a team that has won five and suffered only one loss, that to Xavier early in the season. Since the Xavier game the Benin the school's policy, a Men's gals have been going along in high Council has been formed, repre-senting all classes. The group was a row to take the leadership in the K.I.A.C. from the Maroons.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

| 12:15 | p. mGlee Club Alumni |
|-------|------------------------|
| 2:00 | p. m.—Georgetown-East- |
| 4:30 | p. m.—Homecoming Tea. |
| 8:00 | p. mHomecoming Ball. |

HOMECOMING TEA

With a sparkling backfield, led by Ray Pigman, the Bengals give promise of interesting things for the Maroon forward wall and with the teams stacking up as they do, the Homecoming tilt offers one of the finest games of the season for the alumni in Hangar Stadium.

SATURDAY DANCE

An annual event in connection with the Homecoming is a tea that will be held immediately after the game. Faculty wives who are graduates of Eastern will serve at the refreshment tables. This tea will provide an informal hour of get-together for the faculty, alumni, and their friends.

The Homecoming dance will be

"Eastern's noble history is still

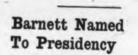
student body of Eastern a voice formed because of certain conditions on the campus that the men felt could be at least partially

remedied by their cooperation. Officers of the newly formed council are Bill Barnett, president; Dan Lewis, vice president; Ed Howard and Edsel Mountz, secretaries; Bob Yeager, speaker; and Jennings Hounchell, sergeant-at-arms. Representatives on the coun-cil board from the various classes are Bill Hickman and Visscher Nash, seniors; Claude Rawlins and Claude Williams, juniors; Maurice Hurd and Paul Webb, sophomores; and Bob Green and Wynn Shriver, freshmen. Malcolm Eades was designated as representative at large

Any member of the organiza-tion may present a motion through his class representative. If that class representative deems the motion worthy of the other representative's attention, he presents it to them, and after discussing the motion or bill, judge whether it should be presented to the speaker. If the motion is approved, the speaker reads it to the assembled

TO BE DEMOCRATIC In an effort to give the male

Men's Council Founded to Aid In Campus Affairs



more.

degrees of faith, would it be won-derful if when it is all over, we should all go on believing in God and our country on the same plane that we do at present. The full value of God and the full appreciation of our country can never be realized until we believe in them for twenty-four hours a day, every day.

Colonel John R. Starkey Heads Military Unit Here

Colonel John R. Starkey, East-ern's new professor of Military Science and Tactics, assumed his new command at this station on June 15, 1941, after having served as commandant at Fort Bragg, N. C., the world's largest field

N. C., the world's largest field artillery post. Upon his graduation from West Point in 1905, Colonel Starkey was ordered to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and after a short stay there, to the Philippine Islands where he was involved in one of the numerous insurrections that were prevalent at that time.

were prevalent at that time. He took part in the Cuban Pacifi-cation, and later was in the Sixth Field Artillery during the Villa Punitative Expedition. The regi-ment went to France almost as soon as the United States declared war agains Germany, and Colonel Starkey had command of "C" Bat-tery, the one that fired the first shot by the United States in the war. He was in France until the close of the struggle and stayed on with the Army of Occupation until March, 1919. Colonel Starkey was a student

Colonel Starkey was a student at the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from his return until 1921, and a student at the "Command and General Staff School" at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, during 1921-22. His next service was as instructor at the Fort Sill School.

In 1925 he again had duty with In 1925 he again had duty with troops when he assumed command of the Seventy-Sixth Field Artil-lery, then encamped at the Presidio of Monterey, California. In 1928 he organized the Oakland, Cali-fornia, Office of the Organized Reserves which he headed until 1934 when he rejoined the Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery at Fort F. E. Warren, Wyoming. Warren, Wyoming.



COLONEL STARKEY

Duty with the R. O. T. C. called, and in 1936 he served at Phila-delphila in this capacity. With the vast expansion of the army last summer, he took command at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and while he was in charge, it grew to be the largest station of field artillery in the world, in numbers as well in the world, in numbers as well

in the world, in numbers as well as size. Colonel Starkey married the daughter of the late General John A. Kress, and has five sons, two of whom are in school at Eatsern. table discussions.

At Stag Dinner

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club of Eastern will be hosts to their alumni members at a banquet to be given in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building at 12:15 p. m. on Saturday, November 1.

-Invitations have been mailed to all former glee club members, and reservations are being made for at least seventy. Any old members are to be guests of the present club, while present members will be assessed fifty-five cents a plate. A special cafeteria line within the Blue Room itself will be ar-ranged by Miss McIlvaine, so all can be served in time to attend the game on time.

Following the dinner a short Following the dinner a short program has been planned by Bud Petty, president of the club. Old songs such as "Go to Father," "A Little Wish," and "Alma Mater" will be sung. Mr. Van Peursem, leader of the group for some years back, will make a short greeting to the erroup. to th egroup. The club members and alumnit

will then adjourn to the stadium where, at the half, they will again gather to sing "Alma Mater" for the benefit of all at the game.

O'Donnell, Jones **Attend Fall Meet Of College Survey**

President W. F. O'Donnell and Dean W. C. Jones attended the Fall Conference of the Coopera-tive Study of Teacher Education, held from October 27 to 30, at Highland Park, a suburb of Chi-caso Illingie Highland Park, a super-cago, Illinois. This conference was sponsored by the National Commission on Teacher Education which is con-ducting a four-year study on teacher education. Eastern is a this survey, now in its teacher education. Eastern is a part of this survey, now in its third year at the sixteen colleges chosen to participate in the work. The purpose of the meeting was to bring together the administra-



New Graduate

Minors To Be Had In Various Fields

DEGREE REQUIRED

Offered for the first time in the 1941 summer term, the grad-uate division of Eastern is fulfilling its purpose in the program to further educational opportuni-ties of the institution. Established and designed to meet the needs of teachers, supervisors, and ad-ministrators of public schools, the Batallion Sponsor graduate division offers work lead-ing to the degree of Master of

Arts in education.

Minors are offered in the de partments of agriculture, art biology, chemistry, commerce, eco-nomics, English, French, geogra-phy, health and physical education,

history, hearth and physical education, history, home economics, industrial arts, Latin, mathematics, music, physics, and political science. All graduate students must hold a bachelor's degree from a stand-ard institution.

There are two types of graduate there are two types of graduate students, those who enter and be-come candidates for the degree and those who merely wish to broaden their education without reference to a graduate degree. REQUIREMENTS

Among the requirements which must be met in order to complete the work for the degree are com-pletion of thirty-six weeks in residence, earning a minimum of thirty semester hours, twenty-four of which must be in regular course work, fifty percent of all course work being in those open to grad-uate students only: completion of a major in education; and com-pletion of a minor

pletion of a minor. The student must pass both an

The student must pass both an oral and written examination on his major and minor fields, and a thesis must be written in the major field. The thesis should have certain characteristics, the most important being ability of can-didate to work independently on an approved problem, a reason-ably wide familiarity with the literature of the field of specializa-tion, a practical working knowl-edge of research methods, and con-clusions justified by supporting data.

Snyder, Miller, and Kimball Take **Remaining Honors**

Richmond, Kentucky, was elected regularly scheduled meeting in the sponsor of Eastern's Reserve Of- recreation room of the men's dorsponsor of Eastern's Reserve Of mitories. The order of business ficers' Training Corps Battalion at a meeting of the Advanced of new members and the installa-Corps, held Tuesday evening in tion of honorary members. the men's dormitory.

the men's dormitory. Miss Jones, who is majoring in English and music, has been active in the band, orchestra, Madrigal Club, Canterbury Club, Progress Staff, and has some of her work published in Belle Lettres. She will officiate at Field Day this spring and will take a prominent part at the Military Ball. Pottern A chore as its sponsor

sophomore, and last year's Queen of the Dairy Festival; and Battery C elected Shirley Kimball, senior.

ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY TONIGHT

Eastern's annual Hallowe'en Funfest will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m., according to Mrs. Emma Y. Case, chairman of the Social Committee. This year's party will be a progressive one, beginning in the Student Union Building.

d from 8 to 12 p. m. with music being furnished by George Hicks and his "Collegians." Entertainand his "Collegians." Entertain-ment other than dancing will be featured this year. In the recrea-tion room tables of bridge and games will be provided for those alumni who do not care to dance. This year free admission to the dance will be furnished by the So-

cial and Alumni Committees to all present students, graduates, and faculty members of Eastern.

MILITARY FRAT . Jayne Jones Named ELECTS SEVEN

O'Donnell, Reeves, Starkey Selected As Honorary Members

STARKEY SPONSOR

Miss Jayne Jones, senior from Morae PHALANX held its second

Seven pledges were selected by

Battery A chose as its sponsor Miss Pauline Snyder, senior; Bat-tery B named LaMonne Miller, sophomore, and last year's Queen

and to abide by its rules and regu-lations at all times." With these rules in mind, the following men were chosen to be-come pledges for PHALANX: D. T. Ferrell, Hansford W. Farris, Walter Kleinsteuber, Claude Rawl-ins, Carl Risch, Walter Heuke, and Paul Hounchell.

Installed as honorary members were President W. F. O'Donnell, Lieutenant W. C. Reeves, and Captain Earl T. Noble. Colonel John Starkey was named advisor. After the business meeting, re-freshments were served and an in-formal social gathering was held.

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true:

The Progress Takes Its Stand

After a great deal of thought and consultation with others, we of the PROGRESS take the following stand on a matter that has had wide discussion this fall and therefore deserves comment in this paper-the cafeteria question.

May we say that we have attempted to be entirely fair, impartial, and unprejudiced.

We realize the following statements to be That the cafeteria must make money

That the Student Union Building must 2.

be paid for. 3. That the food must be prepared in large quantities.

4. That the cafeteria authorities can never tell just how many people they must serve at a definite meal.

5. That effort is being made by all parties to serve good food.

That food prices have gone up 28%. 6. That the products served are clean and 7.

presented in an attractive manner.

Always keeping these facts in mind, we also come to the following conclusions: 1. That some of Eastern's students are

not eating enough because of the higher food prices. As a general thing, wages for student employment and funds from hove have not increased proportionately to the rise in the cost of living.

2. That, although profit must be made, perhaps less money might be got over a longer period of time and therefore envoke less hardship on all parties concerned.

3. That those who come thru the end of the cafeteria line are often without some food, particularly milk, a vital necessity to ing men and women.

Collected From The Colleges By NATALIE MURRAY

ANOTHER ONE!

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While we here at Eastern are busy welcoming the Old Grads back this week-end, Georgetown back this week-end, Georgetown students are happily expecting the biggest homecoming ever. Their celebration will be held November 17 and 18. Georgetown's Tigers aer scheduled to play the Findlay Oilers for the Homecoming Game. NOT EXACTLY INTELLECTUAL

Collegians: What's wrong with these eggs? Waitress: Don't look at me that way. I just laid the table.

According to headlines in the Daily Athenaeum, the Germans admit that the war is still going on. Come, come, fellas, let's not say things rashly like that! BY WAY OF COMPARISON

A notice in the Centre College paper reads: It will be well for students to keep in mind that under the new fifty minute period set-up, being late to class is count-ed as an absence . . . WOW!

PECULARIARITIES DEPT. About Arizona: A trio of gamb lers secured the land for the first building of the University of Ari-zona . . . Wonder if they were known as the founding fathers or the Unholy Trio?

Another one better left in the closet with the other skeleton is the fact that Arizona State Teachthe fact that Arizona State Teach-ers College was at first a reform school, then an insane asylum, finally a college? The caption on this little news notice read: The Evolution of a College. . Wonder which way the evolution was go-

ing? Another little item is the fact that the University of Denver (nobody knows where all this stuff comes from) holds an Adam and Eve Day. That day each student receives a nice red apple from the chancellor.

(As of before; nobody knows where this stuff comes from: That last couple of lines sound odd. It just an't natural for a college chancellor to hand out polished

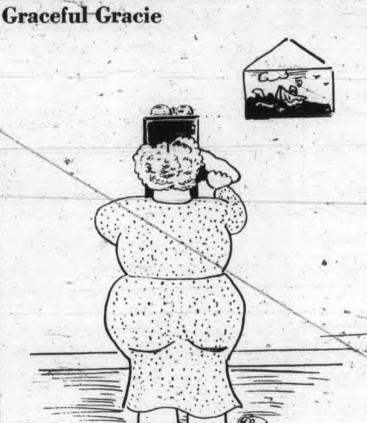
apples!

GO ON AND GLOAT

The dean's office at Centre College just released some information that deflated a few female egoes. According to the results of Freshman Placement Tests (the Freshman Placement Tests (the kind given to college freshmen all over the country) the percentage of men who ranked in the upper ten percent is markedly higher than that of the women. In only-one test—English—did the num-ber of women equal that of the men in the "Big Ten."

NAME BANDS FOR U. OF K. The Student Union Board at the University of Kentucky is arranging to sponsor a dance set in the spring consisting of two evening formals and a tea dance featuring oe of the country's top flight bands. Tommy Dorsey's top flight tioned as one whom the board was considering.





En ing? Go-ahead Dearie, . . . I'm all ears. "Oke," said the drunk.

Clamorama Theatre News By MCDOWELL STARKEY

The Carolina Players presented "The House of Connelly" Tues day night in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, and to the general sur-prise of the audience, was not nearly as "hammy" as such college productions usually are.

The story of the play is neither new, nor particularly well con-structed; the first and the last scenes might have been omitted al-together without having destroyed the continuity of thought or feeling.

The ambitions of Patsy Tate, daughter of one of the tenant farmers, rouse her to seek out Will Connelly, and make the most of him. She is a sort of Scarlett O'Hara of the gulley, lacking almost all that was good in Scarlett, however.

No, it is not a pretty romantic picture of the old South that we get so tired of seeing; this is a study of the disintegration and breaking down of human beings, overcome by forces so great that they, petty underlings, have no means of fighting back. They hardly even know what they are fighting, but the fault is not theirs. Barbara Benedict's Mrs. Connelly was well realized, even if a trifle forced in the latter part of the play; but then, the whole cast leagned a bit to the melodramatic

leaned a bit to the melodramatic.

Of course the outstanding role was that of Robert Carroll, who undertook to play Will Connelly. If there were faults in his work, it is only because the role assigned to him is the one that had to sutain the whole play, and would be difficult even for a "underkind" like Orson Welles, who will undertake to do almost anything.

Withal, though, the Carolina Playmakers can rest assured that any time they choose to come back to Eastern, they will be most heartily received and enjoyed.

Campus Reporter Foresakes Hot Dogs To Tell Co-eds How to Rope A Man

By GEORGIA ROOT

Do you have gap-ossis? When you brush your teeth, so you have pink tooth brush? Does your hair have that particular glisten? No? Well, then listen to my advice to the loveshorn.

A young male of Eastern's campus was overheard in the grill saying, "There are three girls to every boy here, but I'm darned if I've gotten my three yet."

Now girls, perhaps you don't realize the import of this statement. Eastern, due to a shortage of masculine material, had reverted to the Persian idea of harems. So if you do not at the present compose one-third of some man's harem, something must be done immediately.

Mental Blackouts By BILL HICKMAN

IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Is national defense being undermined by a Rich-mond city statute? Someone has demanded the enforcement of a statute that reads that children are not allowed to skate on the sidewalks of Richmond

This of course forces them to skate in the streets. This will in turn fill hospital wards and under-taking establishments and cut down on future manpower in general. We smell a bottle-neck!

A PLUG FOR THE ROTC

In the near future, the ROTC will present a pic-ture at the Madison Theater to raise funds for the Pistol Team. The picture, **Parachute Battalion**, should be good and certainly the cause is worthy. The team yearly does a fine job of shooting against major opposition and receives very little credit for its work. Let's show them our appreciation by buying our tickets from any member of the squad.

NOTES AND STUFF FROM OFF THE CUFF The Men's Dormitory Council has been meeting regularly and has organized a campaign against certain situations which exist here on the campus. Said situations are, in their minds, quite inexcus-

A gag from the Centre Cento that we liked, so you are going to hear it whether you like it or not: It seems that a drunk was leaning up against a building when he was discovered by a cop, who, being a very decent sort of chap, said, "Listen, buddy, you can't hang around in that condition. What are you trying to do? Hold up the build-

"Thash right," said the drunk. "I don't care if you aré. You still have to move along," said the cop.

So-the drunk moved away and the building fell

down-on the cop. This should have a good moral in it for everyone.

WE STILL LIKE YOU

- I do not mind the powder marks,
- You leave on my lapel,
- I don't object when cherry lips Reveal our love too well— But, oh my dear, I must record
- In bold and sweeping letters,
- My very strong antipathy For white angora sweaters!

WE EXPECT TO SEE THIS WEEK-

Alumni by the thousands-the hotels crowded. Open mouths in the S.U.B. Old friends. New iends. Frosties. Card games. Crap games. Glamorous gals—gals—gals—more gals—gals. Out of state tags. A big crowd at the dance. A swell ball game. Something fancy at the half. Crum-pled fenders. Fights. Late dates. Double talk. Double dates. Double deckers. O-Double shuffles. Double L Haddenber Heartacher Hancourer Double! Headaches. Heartaches. Hangovers. Football-football-football. M. F. Lehman. Joe Scott. Dottie (Torstrick) Krus. Big Tussey. Jim Hennessey. Ray Kornhoff. Bill Johnson. Bob Dickman. Sue Toadvine. "Tater" Combs. Bill Cross. Vicky Yates. Bob Mowat. Nelson Gordon. Speed Finneran. Clark Gray. Mary Casey. Waldo Hill. Joe Elder. Elaine Jones. Marian Perkins. Marian (Campbell) Dykes. Jay Houselman. Doris Massey . . . and many more.

TSK! TSK! TSK! DEPT:

Oke-so we were wrong about Neva Cooper-she's really a grand person, and we guess we'll stop kidding her.

Saturday afternoon before the King game and De-Jarnette blushing and looking positively radiant.

... Just who is this guy with so much on the ball? Substitution ... Stafford in! ... Lumsden out! Due to the poor buzzer system in Burnam Hall a romance was almost shattered! It seems that Buddy Fitzpatrick had a date with Martha Jane Thompson and she was waiting faithfully. Buddy arrived and had the desk girl buzz her room. The buzzer didn't work. Buddy figured she was out— Martha figured he didn't show up—soo oooo Natalie Murray—Vernon Kalb—ppht?

We've had enough of this and before we sound too much like one of the batch that didn't hatch we'll leave you, but remember-Shadrach says it's

That there is a general dissatisfaction with the quality of the food served, whether justified or not, and that this dissatisfaction is not conducive to proper spirit among administration, students, and cafeteria authorities.

That students re required to purchase 5. ten meal books a semester from the college and are therefore under obligation to buy their food at the college cafeteria.

With these facts in mind we of the PROG-RESS call for a meeting of all groups concerned to discuss the matter openly and sensibly to solve the obvious difficulties. The sooner this is done, the better. All sides should be represented. Mediation and not conflict has long been recognized as a means of securing best results to both sides. We urge immediate action.

We mean no personal criticism. We only wish to help. We offer this plan as a partial solution to the problem and proffer the services of our paper and staff, however meager they may be, to aid in this solution.

UNLESS YOU'RE DANIEL BOONE

It has long been acknowledged that Eastern has one of the most beautiful campuses in the state. Not a little part of this can be attributed to the fact that the grounds of our college have a natural beauty a landscape gardener would find hard to duplicate. Now, as happened a few years ago, Eastern's campus is in danger of becoming far less attractive, not through any willful destructiveness, but through the carelessness of the student body.

Two years ago students, anxious to save a few minutes, made such a practice of cutting across lawns and through the ravine that paths were worn. In order to save the lawns, the administration was forced to put up unsightly wire fences. The students were thus forced to use the walks.

This year we have the same situation. Paths are already being worn into the lawns. By spring these almost unnoticeable routes of time-saving students will be broad, deep, grassless lanes will take several years to become grass again.

If we, the student body, want student government, want to run our own affairs, we must show ourselves capable of accepting the responsibility.

Saturday P. M.

To The Editor: I can't forget Eastern-Eastern

is in my blood. I've been around Eastern since I was in the third grade in the Training School. I've seen the classes come and go, and I've seen Eastern grow. Eastern is part of me because I have known her for a long time.

Here I am, 'way down here in Texas, trying to learn to fly Uncle Sam's way, but I sure wish I were back there in the Student Union, having a real time before and after

the games, seeing all my old pais who have come back for the tilts. I get plenty lonesome for my old gang and our "friendly callich." While I was there at Eastern, I merely took her for granted, but

now that I'm out I have lost some thing—Eastern. The freshmen, so I hear, are a

pretty good bunch this year. They will probably thing Eastern is a swell place to go to school as well as everyone else who is there now

Well, gotta go, Bill Bright, Class of '41.

Since the blame cannot be attested to the young stalwarts and even your best friend wouldn't tell you, let me give you the low-down. You should begin at the top and work down, thusly. HAIR—Combed often, at least once a month, and at least two

× nights weekly sleep without tin curlers so that the dents they make may fill out.

POWDER—Does your powder smudge; it does. How ducky? COMPLEXION—Get rid of those pimples with a combination axle grease, bananas, and the kidney of an African Zulu.

of LIPSTICK-Remember! Never put in print what you don't want others to see:

B. O.—Not a club or national project, but a smell which "you don't but others do. Best eradicated by a lye bath. DRESS—For your informash, on the campus, Ph.D. is not a de-gree but a verbal short-hand for "pull up your petticoat, dear, it's out of bounds.'

STOCKINGS-Advancing, I must call your attention to stocking appeal, or S. A. A stocking by definition is a silken sheath for the lower limbs, held up by a garter. And a garter, according to Bierce, is "an elastic band intended to keep a woman from coming out of her stocking and desolating the country, may I add, with snake-like seams.

If you faithfully follow these hints and keep your claws pared to a length of at least one inch, you are ready to stalk your prey. To do this successfuly, just attract him within an inch of his life with-

out letting him know he's being rooken. This is best done by being subtle as a train wreck. Formula—one feint or faint, worshipping eyes, and shricks of praise over his tie election (usually lousy but makes good conversation).

If this doesn't work, perhaps you can talk yourself into corre-sponding with a nice old man of forty or into believing this is a woman's world and spend the rest of your life knotting sweaters for soldiers who never wear them anyway.

A TEACHER'S DREAM

Tonight I dozed before the fire,

And watched the fairies gowned in flame Which danced their way into my dream-Envisioned in the Future's name; And soon the raptured earth I knew Became a world of mist and cloud Where flaming pictures came and went, Enveloped in an ember's shroud.

I saw a stately House of God Wherein a voice I oft had heard Dispensed the Holy Writ to man And every heart within was stirred. "I kept him after school today," I softly said, and must have smiled To think that God had taken o'er My work upon a tiny child.

And then the picture faded soon, But others came to take its place, And next I saw within the flames A mother's softly hallowed face. "The stubby fingers that I hold, And teach to play a vexing pen Will in the years that lie ahead Know tasks of mother of our men.". Next rose a classic Senate hall, Assembling those who ruled the state, And over all presided one

Who just this morn had slipped in "late." "My slowest lad!" I breathed a sigh, And marveled that "the least of these"

Should one day hold a nation's fate, And help to guide its destinies.

And then I heard a motor's drone, Saw silver flash against the sky— Had earned his wings and learned to fly. And just before the mists arose To claim the Future's flamed array,

I heard the tramp of marching feet. Tomorrow's soldiers—boys today!

With this my dream began to fade, The flame-gowned fairles ceased to The Future closed her Book of Gold, d to glow, Time's stream resumed its normal flow; And I came back from roads ahead, To pray that He of Galilee Would grant an humbler teacher strength To guide aright Mortality!

Alice E. Kennelly

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The following poem is the first in a series of verse to be printed in this publication. We feel that our students should be given an opportunity to see their writing in print, and we hope that others will be interested in it. This poem, appearing here for the first time in any publication, was kindly sent to us by an off-campus student who plans to graduate in August.

Hot Spots By HELEN ASHCRAFT

SOS

oke!

We are in college. We are supposed to be smart. At least we are supposed to be smart enough to realize just how much we do not know. I will be optimistic in saying that there are twenty people in this whole student body who are capable of speaking intelligently on the world situation today. Every word we say concerning it is quoted from someone else . . . that is, when we do make ourselves listen to news broadcasts or read something besides "Blondie" in the newspapers. We need to think for ourselves . . . and act for ourselves. We have taken advantage of one opportunity in our lives by coming to college, but we are overlooking so many that it does not total up. Not in this fast world. Just how many of us are qualified (even after graduation) to be the citizens we shall have to be? We cannot be average citizens now . . have to be the best . . . because we are fighting to save the little democracy we have from a power much larger than ourselves. We are going to have to outwit this power . . . crush it completely . . . and are we equipped to do this? Think it over . . . we'd better start

JUST SUGGESTIONS

But why isn't there a required one-hour course a semester on World Affairs offered us?

And why can't the Rec Room nickelodeon be used from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m. instead of the usual time.

And while I'm at it . . . why aren't there more week-end dances to interest the students on the campus?

IT'S A FACT

We go to the library . . . seventy-five per cent of us... twenty five per cent intending to court ... twenty-five per cent intending to study ... the other twenty-five per cent who do not lower them-selves to go to the library are beyond question ... they are so confident of their brillance they don't have to go.

TRUTH? . .

You haven't heard everything yet if you haven't met. Mac Starkey.

-College Cad

FATE'S LITTLE TRICKS .

The mix-up between Martha Jane Thompson, Buddy Fitzpatrick. . . Does Le Monne Miller like Buddy Fitzpatrick. . . Does Le Monne Miller inke to go Fox hunting . . . or does she? . . . Is it still the old Burke-Hounchell romance? . . . Was Helen Colvin excited the other night when Tommy Moncho was in town? . . . Ted Bennedett and Pat Griffitt really seem to be that way. . . Jennings Hounchel is doing his hair in the new fall shades. . Bob Yeager has finally settled down to the little blonde Walker on Lancaster.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Friday, October 31, 1941

Richmond, Ky.

| Eastern Deteats | |
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| King College, 21-0 | |

Slow Start Made by Maroons Because of King Offensive

Playing a steady, offensive game, the Maroons continued in the undefeated ranks by defeating King College of Bristol Tenn., 21-0 on October 18.

The victory marked the success-ful passage of the team through thirteen consecutive wins in two seasons and win number four during this year.

The boys from Tennessee threw a scare into the Eastern fans and players by presenting a fine offensive attack in the first quar-ter. A solution to stop this at-tack was soon worked out, and our boys went to work.

Eastern was held scoreless during the first stanza, but counted twice in the second to lead 14-0 at the half. They scored the last touchdown during the last quarter.

oJe Bill Siphers tore through the left side of the line for the first score and Shuster converted

the extra point. Calling upon their vaunted pass-ing attack, the Marcons counted again on a long pass from Siphers to Chuck Shuster, who also kicked the extra point.

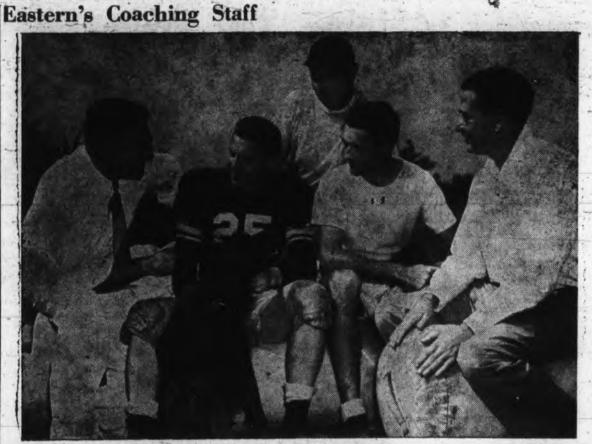
Again through the third quarter, the Maroons were held scoreless and in the fourth Bob Neal, sub-stitute for the injured Benedett, raced around end to come through with the final score. Shuster again converted to complete a

again converted to complete a perfect day of placements. Substitutions were used freely in order to rest the regulars for the important Western game. Headed by Eastern's potential all-staters, Perry, F. Darling, Shu-ster, all of the team, turned in a good performance. good performance.

R. O. T. C. Pistol **Team Begins Fifth** Year Of Action

The beginning of the 1941 school year marks the fifth season for the R. O. T. C. pistol team. It was in 1936 under the guidance of Captain Ford that the team was organized and preparation for practice and match shooting be-gan. Actual shooting was delayed until the spring of 1937 because of a lack of proper ranges and equipment. equipment.

equipment. In order to raise funds to accept return matches with distant schools, the team is sponsoring the picture show, "Parachute Batal-lion," starring Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, and Harry Carey. Ninety percent of the film was produced at Fort Benning, Georgia, one of the training grounds for the fast growing army. The dates for the showing are November 6 and 7 at the Madison Theater in Richmond. Tickets may be pur-Richmond. Tickets may be pur-chased from any member of the



Left to right: Head Coach Rome Rankin, Assistant Coaches "Spider" Thuman, Tom Samuels, "Turkey" Hughes and Director of of Athletics Thomas McDonough.

TODD HEADS PHOTO CLUB

Seniors Hold **Remaining Posts**

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At their organizing meeting, Thursday, October 23, in the Student Union Building, the Photo Club elected Jim Todd, sophomore, as its first president. Charles Floyd, senior, was named vice president; Martha Cammack, senior, secretary; and Jack Spratt, senior, treasurer.

ear OI Action Picture Show To Be Sponsored On Nov. 6, 7 To Raise Needed Funds To Raise the 10th school

The club plans to sponsor photo-graphic exhibitions periodically as well as lectures, darkroom work, and other activities relative to photography.

Ellmore Ryle Named Student Advisor / For Christian Church

Mr. Elmore Ryle, former student at Eastern and now securing his Master's Degree from Transyl-vania Graduate School, has been

Eastern's enviable record of the two years in a row. He received last few years has been due large- his Master's Degree from the Uni-

ly to the fine athleitc staff employed by the college. This fine department of the col-

lege is headed by Thomas E. Mc-Donough, who is director of ath-letics and head of the Physical Education Department. Mr. "Mac" has been at Eastern for the past thirteen years, and under his di-rection Eastern has gained nationrection Eastern has gained nation-al recognition because of its fine halth program. years ago and served as head coach for awhile and director of athletics in the absence of Mr. halth program.

Lacrosse State Teachers College in Wisconsin, a B. S. degree from Columbia University, his Master's Degree from Peabody College, and is soon to receive his doctorate through his work at the University of Kentucky and Louisiana State. The newest addition to the East-ern athletic staff is Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, graduate of Eastern and one of the best athletes ever Rome Kankin, head football and basketball coach, came to Eastern in 1935 from New Boston, O., and this has been his first college coaching position. Since his ar-rival at Eastern he has attained a record any coach would be proud of. Coach Rankin graduated from Waynesburg College and later attended Pennsylvania. He received his Master's Degree from Michi-gan and is now working toward his doctorate at the University of

Kentucky. Tom Samuels, line coach of the Maroons, is also a product of the University of Michigan, where he was an outstanding lineman, having made the all Big Ten team

versity of Kentucky and is now working toward a doctorate in Biological Science. Charles "Turkey" Hughes, back-field coach and freshman basketball coach, is one of the only two

four lettermen to ever be turned out by the University of Kentucky. "Turkey" came to Eastern twelve He received a diploma from McDonough. He received his Mas-LaCrosse State Teachers College in ter's Degree from the University

> The newest addition to the East-ern athletic staff is Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, graduate of Eastern and one of the best athletes ever turned out by Eastern. He is serv-ing as assistant football coach, having been granted a teaching fellowship in order to work on his Master's Degree. No other school in the state

> can boast of such educational achievements by its athletic staff. Through them Eastern is becoming known far and wide.

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oistol team or at the inform window at the Administration Building. In their first meeting on Mon-

day, October 13, eleven men re-ported back for the varsity squad. They are Charles Floyd, named captain; Prewitt Paynter, elected treasurer; Thomas Lowe, desig-nated as manager, Bill Stocker, Paul A. Hounchell, William Bar-nett, Rodney Whitaker, Jack Wal-ker, Robert Yeager, Roy Kidd, and Billy Mason.

named student adviser at the First Christian Church for the coming school year, Dr. F. N. Tinder, pastor of the church, making the appointment,

Many students on the campus at the presetn time will remember Ryle as three-time winner of the Regents' Medal Contst, held each spring by the college, and as an active member of the Y. M. C. A., debating team, and Alpha Zeta Kappa.

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Friday, October 31, 1941 THE EASTERN PROGRESS Page Three Stop in and See the New Reversibles in Maroon, Teal, Brown, Plaids and Natural **Date Dresses and Formals** THE IRIS SHOP Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts McKee Building DRESSES MILLINERY FOUNDATION GARMENTS Walnut Hall Scene | Major H. P. Adams | Catholic Club ... **RICHMOND GREENHOUSES** Society **Ordered** to Cairo **Of Reception To Sponsor** Richmond, Ky. Westover Avenue Telephone 188 THE BEAUTY OF OUR BUSINESS For the O'Donnells DOENCH-ZARING **Sweater Swing** Major Hugh P. AGams, former Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Eastern, has been or-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Doench announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Lieut. IS "FLOWERS" At the second meeting of the Catholic Club Monday, October 20, plans were completed for an indered to Cairo, Egypt, to serve as an assistant military attache, the War Department announced re-cently. This officer was relieved of his command here June 15, 1941, Faculty, Students Allen Zaring, son of Mr. and Mrs. **RICHMOND BAKERY** Allen Zaring of Richmond, Ky. The ceremony took place at Beal Heights Presbyterian Church at Lawton, Okla., on Saturday, Sepand Townspeople Attend in Numbers formal "sweater swing" Saturday night, November 8, in the Little Gym of the Weaver Health Build-**Pastries of All Kinds** ing after the Illinois State Normal and since that time has been serv-ing with the Fourth Armored. Division at Pine Camp, New York. While Major Adams was at this station, the R.O.T.C. increased in size to the extent of the addition of a same hattern. University football game. Admission to the dance will be tember 27. A reception was held in Walnut The attendants were Mrs. Peck Perry, matron of honor, and Lieut. Bill Newell, best man. East Main Street Hall of the Student Union Build-Richmond, Ky. only 50 cents, stag or drag. The affair will last from 8 to 12 o'clock. ing, Tuesday evening, October 21, at eight o'clock in honor of Presi-Lieut. and Mrs. Zaring are for-**GLYNDON TAILOR SHOP** dent and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell by the Student Union Social Com-AN ALL-TIME mer students of Eastern, where of a new battery. Major Adams received his or-ders to sail October 15 and left New York on the 18th. His fami-ly will remain in the United States Mar Adams with hes they were prominent in campus mittee. **ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS** activities. The reception was attended by Lieut. Zaring received his com-Eastern faculty members including those in both high schools in Rich-mond, students of the college, and Dry Cleaning and Pressing mission as a graduate of the R.O.T.C. at Eastern Kentucky emembrance Suits Pressed While You Wait States, Mrs. Adams with her family in Ohio, and Miss Sara Adams will remain at the Uni-versity of Missouri where she is J. T. BALLEW State Teachers College. At pres-ent he is stationed at Fort Sill, Hotel Building townspeople who wished to attend. Russian tea and cakes were served Phone 628 Entrance 3rd Street Give her a LOCKET and CHAIN by Okla. at tables in the Walnut Hall by young women of the college. studying nursing. PAITH KILPATRICK-PORTER **KUNKEL'S SERVICE STATION** In the receiving line were Presi-Miss Elsie Kilpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Kilpatrick of Cin-cinnati, and Mr. Marvin Porter, dent and Mrs. O'Donnell, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. Donovan being a former president of East-ern, Mr. and Mrs. Alverson, Mr. **New Chairman** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Porter of W.H.R.O. Named **Complete One Stop** Alverson now serving as regent of the school, Mr. and Mrs. Lassi-ter, Mr. Lassiter now acting as superintendent of Richmond City Schools; Mrs. Charles Keith, housemother of the Men's Dormi-tories Mrs. Frame, dear of Erie, Pa., were married Saturday, August the twenty-third, in the Evangelical Reform Church of Covington, Ky., with the Rev. E. **By House Council** Service M. Rose officiating. The House Council of Burnam The bride attended . Eastern Hall announces the following as committee chairmen of the Wom-Teachers College for two years where, as a member of the Art tories, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Janes, Dr. Jones being dean of the committee chairmen of the Wom-en's Residence Hall Organization for the coming year. They are as follows: Library—Mary K. Heath; Nominations—Vera May-bury; Social—Ann Estill; Program —Katherine Sallee; Publicity— Marginia Stevenson; Art—Mari-lyn Trautwein; Music—Katherine Williams; Recreation—Nora Ma-son: Activities and Freshman Ad-West Main Club, the Little Theatre Club and Phone 955 the ushering staff, she was active college. in social and other campus activities. The groom is a graduate of Fenn College in Cleveland, O., NOTICE **Buy With Confidence** and holds a position with the Cin-The Science Club is sponsorcinnati Planer Company. The couple will make their home Every one a stylish, beauti-fully designed jewelry accessory inside which your Every ing a new and unusual exhibit in the Roark Building showin Cincinnati. cases, Nov. 5. Be sure to make son; Activities and Freshman Ad-W. F. it a point to see this unique visory—Imogene Trent; Health— Alma Minch; Safety—Vivian Dick-SUMNER-BRASHEAR exhibit. Nov. 5th only! picture may be placed. Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Sumner to Mr. Nick Brashear. The wed-ding was solemnized on October the twenty-fifth, at the bride's Inspect today our large selection in both gold and gold filled qualities. HIGGINS Xmas gifts held on small deposit. **BEGLEY DRUG CO.** home in Hazard, Ky. After an extended motor trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Brashear will be at home in Hazard, Ky. Luncheonette-Fountain COMPANY Authorized FAITH Jewelers Mrs. Harry Blanton, Ethel and Mrs. Blanton's sister, Mrs. Ed-wards, have returned to Spartans-burg, S. C., after a short visit in Richmond. he QUALITY is HIGH ... but NOT the PRICE COSMETICS - SCHOOL SUPPLIES **Complete Home Furnishings** The Best Place in Town to Trade ard bo

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Friday, October 31, 1941

Western Smothers Big Maroon in Surprise Second-Half Rally, Stunning Eastern Followers

Siphers Breaks Through the Line in the Western Game

Homecoming **Crowd Sees Brilliant Play**

FINAL SCORE, 27-20

Exploding like a delayed action bomb, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers smacked the Eastern Ma-roons from their pedestal in the ranks of the undefeated by a score of 27-20 on Saturday, November 25, in the Hilltopper Stadium.

Before a wildly cheering Western Homecoming crowd and a stunned group of valient Eastern followers totaling five thousand, the Hill-toppers came driving back in the second half to overcome Eastern's lead of 20-0 and leave the field, victors, in a game described as one of the most thrilling in the history of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

MAROONS DOMINATE FIRST HALF COMPLETELY

The smooth-working Maroon team completely dominated play during the first half. Displaying a devastating running and passing game that swept the Toppers off their feet, the Marcons netted three touchdowns in the first half. Coupled with this was a stone wall defense that stopped everything the Westerners could offer during the first half and held the vaunted Western backfield to only one first down.

Gaining the ball in the first period the maroon and white clad men from Eastern drove immedi-ately down the field for their first tally. Bennedett climaxed the drive by going wide off tackle for a 24-yard run and a touchdown. Schuster's kick from placement was perfect.

Bennedett again scored for East-ern in the second quarter when he swept over for their second touchdown. Schuster's try split the goal post.

The Big Marrons seemingly put the game on ice in the second quarter, when Schuster gathered in a long pass from Siphers and galloped across for Eastern's final score. Schuster's educated toe Schuster's educated toe socre. missed the try by inches.

With this the half ended and the Maroons left the field sporting a lead of twenty points and seem-ingly assured of their first victory over Western since 1924.

HILLTOPPERS RISE TO SCORE THREE TIMES

But the Hilltoppers took Coach Gander Terry's verbal lashing at half-time and came back with their juggernaut smashing at the Eastern forward wall and their great line almost completely stopped the flashy Eastern attack.

The men from Western lost no time getting their blitzkrieg start-ed in the second half. They took the kickoff and eight plays later Sparrow smashed over from the one-yard line and chalked up Western's first marker. Mazola tried for the extra point and his

Memo's of the Wilting Western Woe; **Team and Rooters Play a Hard Game**

At the Hilltopper Stadium

In the stadium at Bowling Maroons. Green . . . over 100 students and faculty in the reserved cheering section yelling their hearts out. Happy the first, very dejected and even crying the second half. Tim-ber Williams, Bill Barnett, and their femmes on the front row their femmes on the front row yelling it up even after Western' had their halftime hypodermic. Colonel J. R. Starkey, comman-dant of the R.O.T.C., in civies, letting out a dignified war whoop every once in a while. Bud Petty, Dick Aller Bud Filteratelet Look Dick Allen, Bud Fitzpatrick, Jack Dick Allen, Bud Fitzpatrick, Jack Faries with that "why-did-it-have-to-happen-to-us-look." The whole Eastern squad, after the best game in their lives, so tired that they could hardly hold their heads up . . . but still game. No one can say a thing against any mem-ber of the team . . . they did them-selves proud even in defeat. Western is definitely not "A

Western is definitely not "A Friendly Cawlidge." . . We took more razzing per capita than any group in the United States. Some were fine, particularly one cheer leader of Western. But those nasty people at the hotel.

And sun squints—you never saw so many in all your life. The stand was directly facing the sun, and the sun shone all the time.

John Congleton, Treshman from others. John Congleton, Treshman from Richmond, with a pound and a half dinner bell—swinging it with all his might—and, feeling it get much lighter, looked down to see the bell was off the handle—and looking farther down, seeing a worman holding har head in her forman finally the tower of the

Mr. O'Donnell, very proud of the

Fred Darling, sitting on the bench with a look of helplessness in his eyes.

Ken Perry fighting with the last ounce of his body.

Coach Rankin, even before the start of the second half, worried over the outcome. . . He knows Western.

We must admit it was some homecoming for Western but not for the Eastern bunch on their way home.

Dr. Rumbold, with sun glasses, giving a word picture to the ones-we-left behind. . . Lucky people. . . They at least didn't have to go through the agony of those 186 miles back. Joe Balionis, spotting for Rumbold for Rumbold.

The bus driver for the Maroons, holding the ten yard chain, and taking plenty of ribbing from the Western man on the other end. Mr. McDonough on the bench

Mr. McDonough on the bench with the players, with a very hopeful look in his eyes. Gail Mc-Connell, trainer, taping up the cheer leader's leg. Bill Brown doing ten jobs at the same time. EVERYONE THERE BUT REX On the Way Back from the Ordeal

Gratzer, holding her head out of the window, as were several

Western Louisville

The outcome of last week's football games completely changed the standings among the KIAC teams

K. I. A. C.

STANDINGS

of the state. Heading the show of this week's play in the conference was East-ern's sensational 27-20 loss to the Western Hilltoppers. The loss snapped Eastern's winning streak and dropped the Maroons into second place in the standings and advanced Western from fifth to third.

third. By virtue of their victory over the University of Louisville, the Georgetown Tigers gained posses-sion of the leadership. This victory was Georgetown's fifth in a row, having lost their first game to the strong Xavier University team. The game between Georgetown and Eastern Saturday will go a long way toward deciding the league championship.

Murray came through with her first KIAC win by defeating More-head 16-7 in another great battle. Thus in the standings between the teachers colleges Western has proved the best by virtue of her victories over Eastern and More-head head.

The only KIAC battle of the week will be between Eastern and Georgetown. The remainder of the teams play out of state rivals and only one of these games will be played in Kentucky, Morehead vs. Concord at Morehead. The standings against all opposi-

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kick was good.

Big Joe Cullen got going for Western after the first touchdown, and the 210-pounder ripped the S Eastern line to pieces as he li crashed down the field play after play and tallied the "Toppers sec-ond touchdown. Mazola again made the extra.

By now it seemed that nothing could stop the Western men, and in the final quarter Wilson took a pass over the goal line and the score was knotted and when Mazola_converted the extra point, the huge Homecoming crowd burst loose with as wild a demonstration as ever witnessed at any gridiron battle in Kentucky.

Wilson put the clincher on things or the Western team when he for the intercepted a Sipher's pass on his own 35 and dashed down the sidelines for the final score of the game

The remainder of the game was a series of desperate Eastern passes, but they were all in vain and the game ended with Eastern's thirteen game winning streak broken.

Lineups:

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| Bennedett | FB | J. Culler |

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Western scoring: Touchdowns, Sparrow, J. Cullen, Wilson 2; Extra points, Mazola 3 (placements)

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Maroon Squad for 1941

EASTERN HAS SIX SCORERS

The scoring of Eastern's offen-sive machine has been divided among five backs and one end who, altogether, have scored a total of 79 points. Chuck Schuster, highest scorer

in the state last year, leads the parade having amassed a total of 31 points through four touchdowns and seven extra points. Seventeen of these points have been scored in the last two games, thus en-abling him to take over the lead from Bert Smith. Smith, Eastern's most outstand-

Smith, Eastern's most outstand-ing player, led the scoring for the first three games. Big Ted Bennedett broke into the scoring column by accounting for two touchdowns in the bril-liantly played Western game to become the third ranking man in the Eastern scoring calendar. the Eastern scoring calendar. Points and scorers are:

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Cuff Addresses Faculty On Work During Summer

Mentions How Seriously Group Attempted Study

"If a very young baby could talk, what would he say?" asked Dr. Noel B. Cuff during his talk at the faculty dinner October 21. Dr. Cuff, who spoke on "Human Development and Teacher Berror Development and Teacher Personnel," based his speech on experi-ence he received last year while working on education and psycho-logical research at the University of Chicago.,

Dr. Cuff mentioned particularly the seriousness with which the study was made. "Educators are really trying to do something," he said. "Theory is not enough. Teachers need tangible aids for their work." The group used as a basis for much of their work case bistories collected by procase histories collected by progressive schools.

One of the most practical aids given the research workers by the university was, according to the speaker, the Consultant Service. This service brought the country's leading psychologists, educators and psychiatrists to the school. The university also made it possible for the group to use infor-mation collected by other studies such as those made by the Cali-fornia P.-T. A., Harvard, and Fells research workers.

In the closing words of his speech, Dr. Cuff discussed the work of progressive schools, which, he said, were doing important work in the development of educational techniques.

L. T. C. Neophytes **Number Forty-one**

Root Appoints **Ticket Committees**

The Little Theater Club started its drive for new members on October 16 with a meeting of forty-one students who had signi-fied that they wished to become members. The meeting was held in the Little Theater with the acting president, Georgia Roote, presiding.

After a few introductory re-marks by Miss Roote, tickets for the North Carolina Playmakers' production, "House of Connelly," were given to the neophytes for selling as part of their initiation into the club. The neophytes used ple . into the club. The neophytes were divided into committees in order that they might carry on an or-

ganized sales campaign. Those who were given tickets are as follows: Frances Coward, Mary Dunn, Janet Fortner, Mary Katherine Heath, Imogene Trent, Eskeline Adams, Kathleen Clark, Lois Johnson, Phyllis Jones, Harry Lucas, Betty Masters, Evelyn Preston, Anita Goins, Rayma Kean Inman, Marie Nesbitt, Harriette Reed, Phil. Corey, Howard Mann, Bob Duyall Margie Little Mar Reed, Phil Corey, Howard Mann, Bob Duvall, Margie Little, Mar-garet Hollyfield, Nancy Beaty, Evelyn Coffman, Verna Lee Wal-ton, Virginia Held, Irene Penning-ton, Constance Trusty, Marjorie Kelly, Roy Gilligan, Paul Adams, Dormar, Cohb Laward, Paul Adams,



MARY EMMA HEDGES

Miss Mary Emma Hedges was chosen to serve as sponsor for the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Band for 1941.

Reporter Interviews Carolina Players; Finds Actors Can Have Fun With Work

Usually the interviewer gets a we were back down South and door slammed in his face with a dorpped our accents." none-too-sweet "Get the H_____out After volunteering

After volunteering to carry a portrait out, we snagged Big Sis who explained she used a cotton life-belt to add that extra 100 pounds. "Whenever I'm off-stage, always get near a window" of here." So it was a great relief to talk to the North Carolina Players who were kind enough to allow me to question them as they worked backed stage, after their performance of The House of Connelly packing their sets and costumes (genuine for the most part) for a show at Dennison Col-lege on the next day. It went something like this: I always get near a window." Behind her was giggly Virginia who was now very serious and quite nice looking. By the way, Big Sis really has a fine mezzo voice and has sung at Radio City something like this: Music Hall.

TIME: 11:00 o'clock. PLACE: A stage full of props, scenery, and sixteen working peo-

"Yes, this is to be an annual affair (the male lead talking); we

eat, work, and sleep" ... Someone emptied that strong liquor into a wash basin—ugh, and disillusions —root beer ... "What does it taste like?" I asked. Said a player, "I bappily baye never known" "I happily have never known."

Question to understudy as we folded up a table—"Has anyone ever broken her leg so you get a chance?" Answer—"No, damn it, but they will," and she prompt-ly put us back to work draping covers over prop chairs.

Next scene, half-way under a chair, to Essie whose southern accent was distinctly genuine What about your negro dialect?" "We use more accent in the South than we do in the North. When we first began the show, we forgot

Meeting On November 7 The Louisville Chapter of East-ern's Alumni Association will hold its regular meeting on November 7 in the Canary Cottage at Louis-7 in the Canary Cottage at Louis-ville, having as its guests Presi-dent and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beckley, Miss Nancy Lohn, and Miss Grace Champion, president of the entire alumni association. Mr. J. D. Turley, Jr., a member

The leader said, "Glad to have you back." And we were glad to have been there.

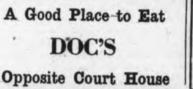
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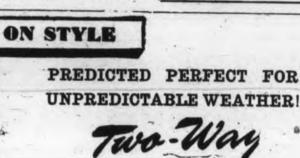
For these people were not only working—they were having fun. We envy them their opportunities, but wish them the best of luck on their tours through Ohio, New England, and Virginia.



of the faculty of Louisville Male High and president of the Louis-ville alumni unit, has arranged for this meeting to be held at the same time that the Fifth District Education Association convenes. **University Holds** SMALL **Education Meet** RADIOS On October 24, 25 All the Latest Records Evans of Madison High * SCHINE'S Speaks on Publishing Of High School Paper FRIDAY AND SATURDAY COATES PRESIDES The Fixit Shop OCT. \$1-NOV. 1 2nd Door Above Madison Theatre The eighteenth annual Education The hereix epic Conference and the seventh annual of brave mon and boastlfu meeting of the Kentucky Association of College and Secondary Look At Our Complete woman who Schools were held at the University made history of Kentucky on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25. Miss Nancy Evans, Madison High, spoke on the "High School Newspaper" at the conference of English teachers. She based her remarks on seven years experience in putting out the paepr that she sponsors, The Purple and White." Dr. J. Dorland Coates, principal of Model High and president of the Kentucky Association of Su-pervisors of Student Teachers, pre-sided at the meeting of that group Friday morning. day, October 24 and 25. **HEXAS** OLDEN ORD Friday morning. Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, Dr. Raul Hanna, professor of Education at Stanford University, and Dr. Ralph Sperry, professor of Philosophy at Harvard University, were the main speak-ers. Dr. H. L. Donovan, presi-dent of the University of Ken-tucky, presided at the general ses-sion. 14.10 FRIDAY AT 10:30 P. M. **On Our Stage!** BIG HALLOWE'EN FUN FEST sion. Members of the faculty and ad--Screenministrative staff who attended from Eastern included Miss Gib-"LIVING DEAD" son, Dr. Schnieb, Dr. Hummel, Mr. Herndon, Miss Fowler, Mr. Fitz, Mr. Beckley, Dr. Clark, Mrs. Barn-hill, Dr. Engle, Mr. Burns, Miss Buchanan, Dr. Park, Miss Ford, Mr. Van Peursem, Dr. Rumbold and Dr. Jones. SUN. & MON., NOV. 2-3 LOADED WITH LOVE! **TEEMING WITH THRILLS!** Louisville Chapter Of Eastern Alumni to Hold Dorothy LAMOUR

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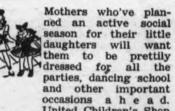




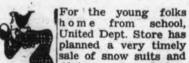
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Eastino Officers

The annual election of the offi-cers of the Eastino Club, freshman girls' glee club, was held Tuesday, October 7. Jean An-thony of Frankfort, who was formerly a high school glee club accompanist, was named president. Other officers elected were Mary Lou Snyder, Ashland, vice-presi-dent; Marjorie Little, Southgate, secretary, and Grace Carol Meade, Ashland, treasurer.

NEW SHOW PRICES The management of the Madison Theatre announced that, because of late classes, they will admit students at the matinee price until 7 p. m. on Tuesday and Fridays, provided they show their student tickets.

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