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Yea Maroons! Beat Indiana

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

Alumni! Eastern Welcomes You

VOLUME 17

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

NUMBER 4

Maroons, Indiana Meet In Homecoming Tilt

Record Attendance Latest and Best Edition of Eastern Maroons

Expected At Home-Coming Program

Varied Program Is Prepared For Alumni and Former Students

DANCE SCHEDULED

The Homecoming program for 1938 is expected to entertain the largest representation of graduates and former students ever to visit the campus at one time. The college authorities and officers of the Alumni Association, in conjunction with the social committee, have arranged a varied Homecoming program in order to give an opportunity for all old friends to meet.

All graduates and former stu-dents have been urged to return for the homecoming program. The entire program is as fol-

lows:

Friday, November 11: 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—In the Hiram Brock Auditorium will be shown a special movie of the United States Signal Corps in action during the World War. This film will be shown as a part of the Armistice Day pro-gram of the Reserve Officers Association of Richmond. The public is invited to attend.

9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—A special pep rally immediately following the showing of films taken of East-ern's team in action during their outstanding 1938 season. Spon-sored by the compute Booster Club sored by the campus Booster Club.

Saturday, November 12: 9:00 to 1:30 — Registration of visiting alumni and former students in the Alumni office.

10:00 to 11:30 a. m.—Demon-stration by the Headquarters Battery, First Battalion, 19th Field Artillery, Regular Army, from Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Fort Benjamin Harrison. 1:15 to 2:00 p.m.—Parade of the R. O. T. C. unit of Eastern at Hanger Stadium. 2:00 p.m.—Homecoming foot-ball game with Indiana State Teachers College of Terre Haute, Indiana Indiana.

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.-An informal reception in the lobby and recre-ation room of Burnam Hall for. all graduates and former students by Dr. and Mrs. Donovan. Members of the faculty will receive with Dr. and Mrs. Donovan.



Pictured above is the 1938 edi- out the state and nation. Front Hennesey, Luman, Mayer, Elder,

Eastern Teachers Speak At Annual Education Meet

Donovan, Hummell and McDonough Address Groups

HELD AT U. K.

Lexington will furnish the music The Fifteenth Annual Educafor the session. A garden effect tional Conference of the Kentucky will be the theme of the decora-Association of Colleges and Sections, according to Eldora Chamondary Schools met recently at the berlain, chairman of the the deco-University of Kentucky. The conrations committee and sophomore ference drew many educators from representative on the committee. all over the state. A number of Admission will be one dollar. speakers in the various departmental conferences were noted auas hosts in addition to President thorities on education from out of and Mrs. Donovan, Lieutenantthe state, associated with the larger universities of the nation. Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Among those attending from and Mrs. Emma Y. Case, sponsor. Eastern were Dr. H. L. Donovan, Dr. Anna Schnieb, Miss Eleanor Mebane, Dr. M. E. Mattox, Mr. Kerney Adams, Mr. Virgil Burns, **Hagood Is Elected** Dr. F. A. Engle, Mr. T. E. Mc-Donough, Dr. A. D. Hummell, Dr. T. J. Herndon, Mr. R. R. Rich-ards, Dr. Moore, and Dr. A. B. Clark. The majority of the time at the Conference was taken up in the sectional and departmental meetings. Dr. H. L. Donovan, Dr. A. D. Hummell, and Mr. T. E. Mc-Donough spoke at their respective group meetings. Several general sessions of the entire conference were held with a very interesting program being offered in every instance. Music was furnished by the Music Department of the University. N. L. Englehardt, Pro-fessor, Teachers College, Columbia University, was the guest speaker at the general sessions. The Association is made up of all the colleges and universities of the state, in addition to most of the high schools. The work of the Association lies in research, discussion of educational problems and in bringing about changes and reforms in the educational procedure throughout the state. Eastern is well represented among the leaders of the various groups and departments.

tion of the Eastern Maroons. row: Cantor, (trainer), Mowatt, and Rose (manager). Third row: This team has the honor to be Combs, Bright, Ordich, Feinstein, Eastern. Their record has Ramsey, (manager). Second row: (line coach), and Hughes (frosh brought them recognition through-Hilton, Guy, Saad, Gott, Morgan, coach). one of the finest ever produced at Gordon, Thurman, Merlino, and

dance to honor the visiting grad-

uates and former students will be

sponsored by the social committee

tomorrow evening. Clyde Rouse

will be chairman of the dance com-

mittee and dancing will be from

Gene Bryant's orchestra from

The entire committee will receive

A

8:30 to 12:00.

program will be the student round Rankin (coach), Lydey, Yeager, Tussey, Lewis, Harrel, Kemp, Hauations. Wilson, Sara Long, Doniphan Bur-rus, Edward Eicher, and Mr. L. G. Kennamer, acting club sponsor.

FILM SHOWN

The Headquarter's Battery, first battalion of Field Artillery, from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, arrived yesterday and will be fairs, and Dr. Arthur Salz, of the guests of the college until Monday. This unit of approximately sixty men and officers. They will give a demonstration of their work tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the field opposite Weaver Health Building. The public is invited to be a feature of the conference prowitness this demonstration.

Officers Association, under the direction of Major D. L. Williams, Richmond Branch their usual team, but there is little likelihood that they will last very

Season's Largest Crowd Expected Here Tomorrow; Indiana State **Teachers Strength Unknown**

Eastern Delegates **Attend Annual Convention Today**

Carnegie Endowment

For International

Peace Is Sponsor

VARIED PROGRAM

The Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs' Conference will meet at Ohio State University,

Columbus, Ohio, November 11 and

12. An outstanding feature of the

tables on present-day national sit-

The delegation from Eastern is

Distinguished speakers will ad-

dress the conference as guests of

the Carnegie Endowment for In-ternational Peace which sponsors these groups in colleges and uni-versities throughout the country. The clubs have as their principal

aim the objective study of inter-national affairs. There are at present 854 clubs organized throughout the world and 685 in

The speakers will include Miss

Amy Heminway Jones, the Car-

negie representative in charge of

International Relations Clubs; Miss Elizabeth Wiskemann, Mod-

ern European history tutor at

Cambridge University, England,

and a writer on international af-

department of economics, Ohio State University. The international broadcast sponsored by the Carnegie Endow-

ment on Armistic Day in which representatives of England, France, Belgium, Sweden and the

United States will take part, will

the United States.

gram.

Seven Seniors To Take Part In Their Final Home Game

GAME AT 2:00 P. M.

By CLYDE LEWIS

Haul out the old raccoon skins, you old grads, grab up your pen-nants, and let's get ready for a football game, because tomorrow Coach Wally Marks' Blue and White Sycamores blow in from way out thar in Indiana to meet

a fighting crew of Maroons who are still smarting under the West-ern thumping of last week and are anxious to find a little consolance in pure physical combat. Tomorrow the Rankinmen will be facing something new in the way of football strategy. The Indi-

anans, according to scouts are using a sort of freak combination of the two old opposing schools of pigskin lore, the Warner, or single wing, and the Notre Dame systems. Coach Marks, a former star under Alonza Stagg at Illinois, always was partial to the open field and since he has been in the saddle of the team from Terre Haute, he has followed his inclination.

When the lateral pass was legalized a few years ago, the cohorts of the I. S. T. C. took to it like a duck to water and ever since the Sycamores have featured the razzle-dazzle style of play. If they can pull a few rabbits from the topper tomorrow we may see a magic show that be be anything but pleasant.

Marks needs good passers to make his system click and tomorrow he will need a dry, fast field. The weatherman is doubtful about the latter, and the former need will rest on the, relatively need will rest on the, relatively untried shoulders of three sopho-mores who may be called upon to heave for the glory of ye ole Blue and White. Watch for the arm-crooking of Hayes, Wey and Roach. The Indiana end factory has been turning out well this season and if the sending appa-ratus is well in order the receivers should be on hand. should be on hand.

Bryant's Orchestra To Play For Homecoming Dance Tomorrow Night semi-formal Homecoming

Reserve Officers,

This evening at 7:30, the Reserve

Varied Armistice **Program To Be Presented Here**

> Students, and Regular Army Will Participate

8:30 to 12:00 p. m.-Homecom-ing semi-formal dance to the music of Gene Bryant's orchestra in the little gym of Weaver Health Building.

Eastern Students Prepare For Peace **Oratorical** Contest

As an anti-climax to the Hallowe'en party sponsored by the social committee 27 members of the Alpha Zeta Kappa were prethe Alpha zeta Rappa were pre-sented a program consisting of ghost stories and readings by Dr. Clark, guest speaker, and members of the club Tuesday, November 1, in the recreation room at Burnam Hall. Students participating in the program were Doris Burgess, Lucille Nunnelley, Virginia Per-raut, Adelle Rice and James Squires.

Dr. Hounchell, sponsor of the Alpha Zets Kappa, announced that several persons have started work in preparation for the annual Kentucky Peace Oratorical Contest to be held at Berea, November 30. The local contest will be staged

Tuesday, November 22, for the purpose of selecting Eastern's representative in the peace orations The next bi-weekly meeting, of the usual dinner type, will be held Tuesday night.

Eastern Presents New Pep Song On Eve Of Annual Homecoming

Mr. Van Peursem, director of music at Eastern, has announced that a new pep song has been ap-proved for the school. The music of this song was written last year by Professor Henri Schnabl when he was band leader at Eastern, and the words have been written by Frank Wilcox, one of Eastern's cheer leaders. The song follows:

HAIL, HAIL EASTERN MAROONS

By Frank Wilcox (Music by Henri Schnabl) Hail! Hail! Eastern Maroons, You're the pride of dear old Alma. Mater.

Hail! Hail! Eastern Maroons, For thee we'll give three rousing

cheers, Rah! Rah! Rah! Hall! Hail! Eastern Marcons, Loyal to thee we stand. Ever fight for the right. We'll make our school, The best one in the land.

Milestone Lists Rules Governing Snap Shot **Contest For Students**

Hiram Brock, editor of the 1939 Milestone, disclosed the rules gov-erning the Milestone Snap Shot Contest which closes December 1. Contest which closes December 1. They are: (1) All persons in snap-shot must be enrolled at Eastern. (2) No individual snaps (at least two or more persons in picture). (3) Any person may enter as many snaps as they desire. (4) Snap-shots will be judged on clar-ity, interest, background, and suit-ability for printing. (5) The Mc-Gaughey Studio, the Snap-Shot Editor and the Editor will be the final judges. (6) Fictures may be final judges. (6) Pictures may be turned in to Oscar Estes, C. T. Billerman, T. J. Black and Hiram Brock, Jr. (7) Deadline for con-test is Decemer 1, 1938. (8) Win-ning shot will be featured with the makers of such on one page of the maker of such on one page of the Milestone. (9) Snaps must be placed in envelope with contest-ant's name and address as well as names of those in picture. (10) Snaps become property of Mile-stone Snap-shot Department to be used in Milestone.

Students may have their class pictures made before Christmas for reduced rates at the Mo-Gaughey Studio.

To Lead Student Relation Council

Representatives Are Chosen From Each Class For Group

MEMBERS LISTED

Bill Hagood, senior, was elected as the president of the Student, Relationship Council at its initial meeting Thursday evening, No-vember 3. Donovan Cooper was elected vice president, Rebekah Vallandingham, secretary, and Jane Case, treasurer. Mrs. Emma Y. Case acts as sponsor of this Rally Tonight organization which was organized to promote better relationships on the campus and to aid the students.

The freshmen representatives on the council are Beatrice Welsh and Dick Dickerson. Sopohomore mem-ber are Ruth Catlett, Wyatt Thurman, Marjorie Sears and Harold Wicklund. The junior class is represented by Bob Stinson, Frances Little, Marian Campbell, Evelyn Conrad, James Squires and Donovan Cooper. The senior class has as its representatives Lucy Wallace, Arthur Wickersham, Jane Case, Ruth Lynch, Bill Hagood, help in making this a real home-Richard Collins, Rebekah Vallandingham and Edward Eicher.

In the future, meetings will be held on the first and third Thurs-days of each month at six o'clock.

Belles Lettres Staff Is Chosen; Students **Urged To Contribute**

The Belles Lettres staff was selected by the members of the Canterbury Club at its regular meeting. Miss Lucille Nunnelley was unanimously elected literary editor; Dorothy White was made assistant editor, and Leonard Stafford will serve as business mana-

Belles Lettres, devoted to works of artistic literary effort, has been sponsored by the Canterbury Club

in the Hiram Brock auditorium. Of AAUW Assist taken during the World War and will show several divisions made County Schools up of Kentucky men, in action. As a further attraction, an octet of Eastern students will sing. The program is free and open to the public.

Tomorrow before the Homecoming game, the local R. O. T. C. unit will hold a dress parade for the benefit of the alumni and friends of the college. This parade, which is to begin at 1:30, will be made up of all college students taking the R. O. T. C. course, and they will be assisted by the regular army men.

Booster Club To Sponsor Big Pep

The regular meeting of the Boosters' Club was held Wednesday afternoon, November 2, in the Administration building. The schedule for social events and meeting for the year was drawn up and made ready to hand in to Dean Jones.

The club plans to sponsor a pep rally before each game to boost Eastern, to further sportsmanship, and arouse the college spirit. On Friday, November 11, the biggest rally of the year will be given, and the entire student body should coming for the graduates and for-mer students of Eastern.

The club will meet on Wednes-day, Nov. 9, at 4 o'clock to make final plans for this rally.

Music Department **Presents Open House For Students**

The Music Department held open house in the Telford Music Hall, Thursday evening, November 3. This building has been com-pletely redecorated and refurnished for the music department's theory classes and for the private instructors' studios.

The new faculty members, Miss Blanche Sams, voice instructor and director of the Madrigal Club, and Mr. John R. Ki:nzer, instrusponsored by the Canterbury Club for the past four years. Miss Nunnelley wishes to make this year's publication one of the best so far. Anyone having original poetry; short stories, or essays are invited to submit them as soon as possible to the literary staff of faculty in the attendance to this the publication.

Three Years Program **Based On Improvement Proves Satisfactory**

WORK CONTINUES

The Madison County High Schools, through the assistance of Superintendent Hamilton and the members of the Richmond Branch of the American Association of University Women, have just closed a three-year accumulative achievement program which was based upon the improvement made on the school grounds, play activities, cleanliness and orderli-

ness and orderliness of buildings, including basements, library facilities, club activities, and pro-fessional improvements made by the teachers.

The Kirksville and Miller High Schools have each received a framed Certificate of Recognition, one illustrated volume of American Land Birds by Ball, and one year's subscription to Nature Magazine and The National Geographic for having met satisfactorily the standards set up by the American Association of University Women. Bobtown, Red House, and Waco have each received a framed Certificate of Recognition for having met in part the standards.

The Madison County High Schools are continuing the work of the accumulative achievement program and have added two major interests. These are organized play and a school paper, both of which are well under way.

Hunter Is Named President Of The College Band

The College Band elected Her-bert Hunter, sophomore, president of their organization for this school year. Dotti Brock and Doniphan Burrus were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Pearl Stephen-son, elected last Homecoming, is serving as Band Sponsor.

Mr. J. R. Kinzer, director, ac-companied the band to Lexington Tuesday, November 8, where they appeared on the program of the annual Tobacco Festival.

long. Hill is in fairly good shape again and should be ready, but Yeager received another bad bump to an injured arm in the Western game, so we may look to see some more of Nelson Gordon, Richmond boy who turned in a fine defensive job in his first starting assignement last week. Knee injuries seem to be the nemesis of the Maroon backfield. First, it was Combs and Merlino, now it is Mowatt, who received a painful wrench when he was tackled Saturday after catching a pass. Mow-att always runs and blocks hard, and is a specialist on reverses. His knee is not serious but it is doubtful if he will play against Indiana. In his place will probably go Jack Merlino, who is versatile enough to fill up on the wing if he has to. Kemp is still having trouble with a couple of bad ribs but he will see action. "Spider" Thurman is slated to be calling signals from his regular position as deep man. The" line is still stubborn and ready. From the tackles: Hagood, Tussey, Locknane, Morgan, and Lydey, with Harrel, Mayer, Lewis and Saad ready to jump in. Don't worry about the line!

And now a hasty glance at the starting Indiana roster of Captain Secrest, left end; Tuttle, Schwab, Zlotnik, Bowsher, Cissna, Jenkins, and Vogel, Wey, Leavitt, Suttle.

Both ends, Secrest and Jenkins, are not exceptionally rangy. Secrest tips the beam at around 180 and stands a flat six feet. Jen-kins is small, about 165, and about 5 foot 9 inches. Both are good men on passes and good competitors. Cissna is a bulwark at one tackle, a strong, rugged 195 pounder who is having a big season. Tuttle, the other tackle started this season as a back but was shifted to the line. He is a sophomore and has shown promise. Schwab and Bow-sher, the guards, are a pair of speedy little merr who fit in well with Marks' wide open game. Maurey Zlotnik, the center, is the most versatile man on the squad, he can play any place in the line and last sixty minutes. He is an excellent roving center despite his relatively small size.

The Indiana backfield features Vogel at quarter, an elusive little 140 pound junior; Leavitt and Wey at halves, a pair of good, light backs, and Frank Suttle at full, a six foot line plunger with plenty of power.

Coach Rankin has refused to make any statement other than that the boys are ready to win and think that they can.

The game will be called at 2 o'clock.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Pr Association.	ess
Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, Retucky as second-class matter.	en-
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PROGRESS PLATFORM A modified system of student government. A weekly school publication. A more active alumni association. Continued expansion of college departments. Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college A greater Eastern.

WELCOME GRADS

It is our custom to take part of our editorial column each time to honor and pay respect to some great friend of Eastern. This time, we pay tribute to the Alumni of Eastern. We honor those students who have graduated and have gone out to make the name of Eastern still greater by their deeds and accomplishments. We are genuinely glad to see you old students back. The campus is yours, so do not hesitate to ask for any thing you may desire. This is Homecoming. Welcome to the campus, and we hope you have a marvelous time.

LET'S CELEBRATE

An institution is no greater than the people who have built it. That is why we, looking about at the splendid results of many years labor, are as glad to welcome the Alumni back to Eastern. It is a privilege and an opportunity to be able to set aside one day in which to honor them. They have made Eastern what it is today; and even if we, as students, contribute some small part to the welfare and happiness of the students to come, we shall always be debtors to the Alumni.

Our debt does not stop here. It is easy to forget that the glory and influence of Eastern is being constantly increased by the graduates who are shining in the teaching profession everywhere. By the work they do in their respective fields, they are advertisements for Eastern. Their prestige increases our own.

On Saturday the students and faculty will join in welcoming back to the campus the Alumni of Eastern. It is the responsibility of every student to help make the day a success. Every effort should be made to show the Alumni that this is a great student body, united in spirit, purpose and loyalty. The element of cooperation, which has been preached about so often, will furnish some of that united front. There are marks of hospitality which every student owes to visitors, and certainly these little courtesies should be more readily given during Homecoming than at any other time. In all the affairs of college life, social and educational, the small and trivial courtesies are the ones which are longest remembered. There is no college in the state with the impressive football record which Eastern has this season. That is a fact of no little importance, and its significance will be recognized by every graduate at the game Saturday afternoon. No matter how many years it has been since they cheered as students, they will be solidly back of the team. It will be up to us to see that they do not outdo us in loyalty. We, after all, have a greater foundation for our support than they. The Homecoming Game will make the Alumni know that Eastern has a great team this year. We already know it.

Armistice Day

nalia of war.

strange situation, a strange ques-

day will thing twice before they

attempt to attack our land and not only think twice, but be guided

by their thoughts to the extent that they will fully realize that

in America they have found the unconquerable. Thus, and thus

only, will be enjoy the peace for

which we fought twenty years

ago. If this dream is realized,

the Unknown Soldier will not have

He sleeps beneath a slab of purest

toils of war. A hero, who fought and died that

we might all enjoy, The peace that he died fighting

His spirit rises in the starlit night,

And gazes o'er the world beneath

prayer is on his lips, and as

bids us let our prayers for

Then rise my Comrades with your

Declare to all the world that

And hearing you the world must

And we can say, "He did not die

-William P. Winslade.

peace, at rest, from all the

died in vain.

THE UNKNOWN

white;

for.

He

his eves:

he smiles,

peace arise.

surely heed,

in vain'

mightiest shout;

peace must reign:

By WILLIAM P. WINSLADE

Twenty years ago today, at eleven o'clock in the morning, a

world that had been crashing with

the crowds at the last two games and the crowd we know will be present tomorrow, we can see that, in the future, the team will be backed to the limit by rabid rooters.

More school spirit has been shown on this campus recently than ever before. Eastern wants a winning team, but let us show that win or lose, the student body is back of them.

Football season will be over in another week, but do not let that keep this new-found spirit from growing stronger. Basketball season is just around the corner. Let us continue to turn out en masse for these games, as we have done for these last football games, and we will be sure that every game will be a real contest with the Maroons winning far more times than they lose.

A good following doesn't amount to much with a mediocre team, and a good team lacks' plenty without active support. We have a superior football team and our basketball team will be equally superior, so let's keep up this fine spirit and carry on, making Eastern a winning combination in any and all fields.

LEARN TO DANCE

Much has been written about the dance situation here at Eastern. Several suggestions have been offered for the complete solution of this problem. None of them have been accepted as the complete cure for the ailment. Last year a dance orchestra for the campus was editorialized in the PROGRESS. The high cost of the outside orchestra was the main problem that was considered. Some thought was given to the attendance to dances. Some thought was given to the reason why a student should dance. As a result Eastern now has a fine campus orchestra. The price of the admission has peen cut in half. The attendance is much better. The crowd is more congenial. The administration is working in perfect union with the students and the social committee. This year should be the greatest year that dancing has ever had at Eastern.

The atmosphere for the dance is in the highest possible ebb. The school, last Monday night, to further foster the program, offered dancing as the integral part of its Hallowe'en party. Yet dancing at Eastern is still a partial failure.

Why should we say that the dance has failed here? We have given many reasons why it is not so complete in this failure. Yet when we see all of those people who tried the endless paths of hope that they may some time go to a dance; that they may some day learn the few simple steps that they can call their own. Those few simple steps that may make them feel that they are no longer a social outcast; that they are a part of the life on this college campus. Then, we feel that the dancing situation is not completely closed.

You will say that the dance is not a part of this college. You will say that this is not a dancing school. You will say that the student or dancer should learn to dance if he is interested and we will agree with you to the fullest possible extent. This is not a school for the lovers of dance. It is rather a school for knowledge. A school for the knowledge that makes everything more worth while. With all this there are people among us who do not know how to dance because they are afraid of the ridicule that may come to them if they enter the dancing arena for the first time. They are afraid. Then they may even fail in life because they are afraid.

This feeling of fears is not over-emphasized There are a great many of the opposite sex on he campus who lear each other. They are never on the same level either spiritually or physically And Oratorio Is simply because they fear each other. They fear the unknown.

"Buildings Are An Index To Culture And Civilization," Says Keith At **Corner Stone Rites Of Men's Hall**

the reverberations of war for four By DR. CHARLES A. KEITH Buildings, in all ages of the world's recorded and unrecorded long years, was at peace. The Armistice had been signed and with the signing came a period of history, are a mark and measure wild rejoicing that at last we could of the civilization of peoples. breathe freely again. A war that had been fought to make the Masonic lodges make much of King Solomon's Temple. In many degrees, mention continues to be world safe for Democracy had been made history, Democracy had made of the magnificence and won, and all the world had to do beauty of that great temple. We was to lick its wounds and rest are told that most of the materials upon its laurels. Today, twenty years after, we have what? Since for its building, brought by sea in floats form Lebanon, were landed at Joppa, and thence taken to the site of the temple. Masons the Armistice was signed terminating the war to end wars, there has been a constant agitating of are led to believe that "it was the earth's surface with wars the most magnificent temple ever constructed." And then parts of the temple or the whole structure of more or less importance to the whole world. Japan and China have been at its hammer and are likened to parts of the whole tongs for over a year. Ethiopia of the structure of human life; has been captured and made the and we hear such terms as "living subject of Italy. Spain has been perpendiculars," "tried by the square of virtue and morality," rocked from one end to the other with its civil strife and there have "building of the second temple" of been dozens of other smaller wars. human life, and many others. Possibly other buildings of more The whole world is in a state of rearmament, increasing every day beauty and magnificense have its munitions and other paraphebeen constructed; but certainly it was one of the leading buildings We, who fought, cannot but

of all time. have a feeling of sadness that our The ancient Greeks prided themefforts were seemingly in vain. selves on their structural activi-Today we are confronted with the ties; and they have become respectacle of a war more warlike nowned throughout the earth. Phidias, in the realm of what than ever before. We fought for peace and have not found it. might be called immobile statuary, What then shall be the remedy? A chiseled out figures so natural that, as we look upon them, we tion with a strange answer. The might expect them to speak to us. only remedy, as I see it, is to Praxitiles, doing his work in what build up such a strange National might be termed the field of mobile statuary, formed his fig-ures so completely that we expect Defense, that the Dictators that seem to hold sway in Europe tothem to spring into action and begin participation in the mighty games of the future.

In the division of architecture these same Greeks gave to the world the Parthenon, dedicated to their goddess Athena, and so completely beautiful that it is open to doubt that the world has ever surpassed it. Certainly some of the most attractive buildings in absolutely modern America are more or less conscious reproductions of the Greek Parthenon; and just as certainly a large part of the "glory that was Greece" is revealed to us by our recollection of the Parthenon. They also gave to future civilizations the orders of architecture in columns-the Doric, the Corinthian and the Ionic, together with the Composite. Architectural truth probably is that either the regular styles or slight composites or minor variations are used to the present hour in all nations; and one would need examine no further than on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College to demonstrate this full truth.

As the "glory that was Greece" is intermingled with the Parthenon, so is a large part of the "grandeur that was Rome" inseparable from the Coloseum. A gorgeous structure of gigantic proportions identifies itself with a power that girdled the Mediterranean with possessions and made one of the world's early boasts of racial superiority in proudly asserting that "Civis Romanus sum" was a protection to the ends

[I consider as the key to this whole paper: We ardentiy hope, yea, we even devoutly pray to the Great God, that acceptance and entrance into these new buildings will initiate a new era of right living and genuine cultural progress on Eastern's campus. No person who mistreats property just because it belongs to the state or the nation may lay claim to any proper slant on life. No person who would not respect the property of the state and nation and treat-it as well as he, would treat his own personal property is as square as the cornerstone we, in our imagination, are laying. The only proper attitude is to regard this dormintory, not only as a temporary home for ourselves, but also as the housing place for unborn generations. A part of your endearing memory of your Alma Mater will be the honor you did her while you were on her campus. Rooms will be made semisacred by men who live honorable lives in them and then achieve renown in after life. Men of Oriel College, Oxford, lead you with alert and erect pride to the room once occupied by Cecil John Rhodes, because he became one of the world's benefactors, philanthropists and statesmen.

Possibly no person connected with Eastern would have had a better opportunity to observe living conditions of men than I have had. Encouraged indeed am I by a comparison of present behavior and attitudes with those of twenty-six years ago, when, as a young man, I first entered the faculty here. Certainly we have come a long way; but we have reached no goals. We have made vast strides; but there are still distant goals and purposes to approach or attain.

The part of the old hall that remains intact was put into excellent condition for this year, and was made anteroom for entrance into the beautiful new sections to be completed later. Inspection of rooms each week show all rooms presentable and many of the rooms as beautifully and tidily kept as the most fastidious husband would expect of a young wife. Perhaps the most encouraging thing about it all is that among the best of all rooms in appearance this year are those occupied by the athletes, This means no reflection on men who are not athletes, yet such great improvement and behavior of these young athletes deserves commendation; and just as soon as my duties will permit its writing, Director of Physical Education, Mr. Thomas E. McDonough, and Coach Rome Rankin shall have a letter of cordial commendation for their cooperation and for the behavior of their young men.

Earlier in this paper I suggested to you that there is a likeness between the erection of a building and the building of a human life and character. There is a striking parallel between a tree, starting from almost nothingness and eventually towering into lofty branches, leaves and fruit and a child, starting irom infancy coming on through the stages of rugged middle-aged vigor and robustness and finally attaining the ripened stage of stalwart manhood or womanhood and unquestioned character. And so I conclude with a wish—a hope—a prayer. As this building lifts its majestic head from the leveller earth on to completion in a commodious home for men, with comforts that would surpass all the luxuries of ancient and medieval lords and kings; as it shows itself perfect in all parts. adjusted by the plumb, square and level, let us determine on new endeavors to "so regulate our lives by the plumb-line of justice, squaring our acts by the square. of virtue and morality that we may stand the test on the Great Overseer's square" and not be rejected and thrown into the rubbish heap as irregular and imperfect material prepared by negligent and unskilled hands. Let us rather strive to be considered fit to enter into "that spiritual building, that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

The band can be counted upon to do its part during the game and to give some sparkling moments at the half. Their efforts deserve a word of tribute.

Homecoming Day will end in a blaze of glory at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday evening. This is one of the big dances of the year and every student should make a special effort to attend. The Aumni will be there, and the atmosphere will be imbued with the spirit of the "friendly college."

On Homecoming Day, let our object be twofold: devotion to our team and our Alumni. They both deserve all the praise and honor we can give them.

SPIRIT

There has been more school spirit at Eastern in the last two weeks than there has been in the previous thirty years. This new-found spirit among the team, students and administration is a result of working together. The team has found that as long as it plays to the best of its ability, it will have the enthusiastic backing of the student body and the administration. The administration - has found that if they show some interest and approval of what the team is doing it helps out a great deal. The students have learned that as long as they stand solidly behind any team Eastern puts out, they may be assured of a real contest.

We have it from the coaches that the team really appreciates the support they have been receiving lately, and the student body stands 100 per cent for the team our coaches have developed. The recent friendly attitude of the administration (illustrated when the president went to the shower room to congratulate the boys after the Morehead game) has acted as a unifying force in presenting a solid front against all comers.

We feel confident that the days of small attendance at athletic contests is over at Eastern. From

To aid the dance at Eastern and to make the people who reside here on this campus feel more at ease in the social world; to erase the feeling of fear in the eyes of the timid souls, we suggest this solution: Let the administration look over the curriculums. Let them feel that the dance has become a part of Eastern, and then enter a course in ballroom dancing into the standard curriculum offered by the college.

Many of the larger and more progressive schools of the nation have added courses in dancing to their physical education curriculum. Peabody College at Nashville has a program of dancing in their physical education department, so why shouldn't Eastern-always a pioneer in the education fieldfollow in the steps set by other progressive schools. Let us try dancing as a part of the physical education curriculum.

GLEANINGS

It is with greatest of pleasure that we inform our Morehead contemporaries (they predicted that Eastern would lose to Morehead by anywhere from 20-7 to 40-0) that, as usual, they were talking through their non-existent hats. Gentlemen, you can't even tell time correctly, much less predict a football score. Write it down in your Almanac that next year, Eastern will win by at least two touchdowns.

Human-like footprints, supposedly made by creatures 250 million years ago, have been reported by a Berea professor. The good man claims these prints were formed by someone standing, motionless, in an upright position. We wonder if he has investigated the possibility of a WPA project in the vicinity?

A letter from Clarence C. Clay, former Eastern student who recently returned to South America, tells us that he has read of Eastern's football team in the New York Evening Post. If the Marcons turn out many more teams like this years edition, he will be reading about Eastern in South American papers.

A biographical sketch of Dr. Charles A. Keith, Eastern's Dean of Men, was printed by a prominent English magazine, "The Town and Country Review." From this sketch, we learn that Dr. Charles Keith holds the unique honor of being the only-Rhodes scholar to ever have his transportation paid from England by an American major league. baseball team.

History Of Messiah Given By Reporter

For the seventh year Eastern students will have an opportunity to hear the magnificent oratorio, Handel's "Messiah". For the benefit of the new students of Eastern some interesing explanations of "Messiah" are given in hope the that students will more greatly appreciate their first experience of hearing this great masterpiece. The first oratorio was instituted by St. Philip Neri during the six-teenth century. From an episode of sacred history, Emilie del Cavaliere wrote and produced the first in Rome during the same century.

An oratorio is a composition for solo voices, chorus, and orchestra. The text is adapted from the Bible and is presented without scenery, costumes, or action.

In 1741 Handel received an invitation from the Duke of Devenshire to visit Ireland. On April 13, 1742, for the benefit of a charitable society, he produced the "Messiah," his greatest oratorio. Soon after Handel's return to London, the "Messiah" was performed for the first time, 1743. On this occasion the audience was greatly affected in fact so greatly stirred that they rose to their feet and remained standing during the Hallelujah Chorus. Their custom of rising has been observed during every performance of the "Messince that date. siah'

Students of Eastern are fortunate in that they have access to such magnificent performances. "Messiah" performance will The undoubtedly be one of the greatest cultural and artistic programs to be given at Eastern this year. You are urged to take advantage of your opportunity to attend this masterpiece.

New Members Taken By Le Cercle Francais At Dinner Meeting

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 8, at the home of Mary

Kate Deatherage. Eloise Williams, Mary Agnes Bohn, Sara Long, Betty Lewis, and Mary Helen Eads were ac-cepted into the club. They will be initiated within a few weeks. The club discusses plans to sponsor a movie and other projects to be undertaken this year.

of the earth.

Without resorting to tedious specific examples among modern nations, suffice it to say that their cultural progress, to say nothing of their power and magnificence, is indicated, marked and measured by the relative beauty, taste, or splendor of their buildings. France centers about the Tuilleries and the Louvre; the British Empire has a real nucleous in the British Museum and the Tate Art Gallery; and the United States takes pride in the Library of Congress, the Houses of Congress and the Pan American Building.

And so does the glory that is and is to be Eastern center largely in her buildings. These buildings are not only monuments in themselves—they are monu-ments, almost literally, to every person who has touched them and used them. It would be hard to enumerate the men whose names should be prominently pronounced in connection with the construction we are honoring today. Every workman, however humble, deserves his bit of praise. Our friend Mr. Jack Nelson, the contractor, merits high praise for the business way in which he is pushing the work. Mr. Zehnder and Mr. Fogle have earned commendation for their tireless effort and intelligent concern in looking after the Gov-ernment side of the P. W. A. project. Probably, however, no person named or to be named more richly deserves credit than Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, who is just ending the first decade of a long and honorable tenure as President of the College. As the foundation is laid, the cornerstone placed, and the edifice rises, brick by brick, to the superb structure intended. he sees, and we see, the realization of a part of his dreams and the literal unfolding of the scroll of his

life's great purpose. In passing around honorable mention, we could not forget the faithful labor of our Board of Regents, and especially the Honorable Keen Johnson, Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky. It was largely through his patient and persistent effort with our Governor that the grant was finally made.

By the largesse of the National Government, amply matched by a munificent State overnment, this is to be merely one of three new buildings that will, together, cost in the neighborhood of a half million dollars. No people of proper mental balance could accept such huge benefits without a feeling of obligation that can never be re-paid.

And this leads me to say what

Progress Post Office

Dear Editor:

Last year we heard a lot about student government, but it was voted down not so much by negative votes, but by the disinterest of the student body at large.

We're starting out on a new year. We have a changed student body, composed of regular term students who have the interest of our school in mind. We have with us four hundred freshmen who have come from high schools where student government is accepted as a natural course of events.

Many believed we weren't ready for student government last year. The only way we'll ever be ready is to educate our students for it. The Progress reaches a larger percentage of our people than any other campus organization. Why don't you take up the fight again? Surely nothing can be lost. We can't be united until petty prej-udices are removed. Any efforts you make will help, even if we don't have student government for several years to come.

Student government is a mod-ern institution which all of the leading universities have. Why should Eastern be behind the Why times?

Yours truly,

A Progressive Sophomore

Friday, November 11, 1938 -

The Spanish Situation At Eastern



By SUSAN BIESACK

Pictured above are four familiar personalities on Eastern's campus this year. From left to right, they are Hiram Ruiz, Juan Ramon Marchand, Luis Carlos Boneta and Rina Gonzales.

Perhaps no other individual or group has attracted more attention than this quartet because they are attending school in a country other than their native ones. Rina, Juan and Luis came to Richmond from Puerto Rico; Hiram is from Cuba.

Miss Gonzales is in this country for the first time and has much to say about it. "I like this place very much, and the people too they are so good to us," she told the interviewer. She sings like a true daughter of Puerto Rico, and enjoys the American music IF it doesn't involve swing. The utility of bananas in salads is unheard of on her island home. While on the subject of food, the senorita expressed her dislike for sauerkraut—"all we of the Spanish group do not like it!" With impatient anxiety, Rina is awaiting a snowfall. She has never seen this performance of nature and is eagerly anticipating the sight of it.

Juan Marchand is Rina's brother and comes from Manati, Puerto Rico. Eastern is the second college Juan has attended in the United States. Baylor University in Texas claimed him last year. One of his most ardent interests is medicine and incidentally, he is a neophyte in the Cadeceus ful.

club. Juan has noticed one great asset this country possesses that his own does not—hamburgers. He finds it difficult to "shag" and "swing" American style, but thinks the tango is wonderful.

"Sixteen years old and a freshman at Model High, Luis Carlos Boneta has begun to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious sister, Dora, who was at one time Eastern's Miss Popularity. Young Senor Boneta finds the college girls more interesting than his high school contemporaries. Luis is very helpful to his American friends in the matter of translating and improving their Spanish and sharing his native newspapers. He has a brother practicing medicine in McKee, Kentucky and admires him very much.

Havana, Cuba has given us Hiram Ruiz, senior at Model High. He finds his chief difficulties are in inability to express himself to the proper degree when talking to a little brunette he thinks interesting, and a peculiar (?) habit of overlooking financial laws. Don't worry, Hiram, lots of boys in this country and on this campus have the same troubles—its universal. Football is his main interest and favorite sport.

interest and favorite sport. The Spanish group (as Rina identifies them) enjoys being in this country and in Richmond. They feel at ease, and aside from the absence of their customary hilarity, tango and palm trees, find these United States delightful

Famous Dancer

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Campujo/ogy

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of student contributions to fill the space left by our late editor of Campusology. If you have a desire to try out for the editorship of this column, leave your copy in the Progress office at least four days before the publication date.

I propose a bigger and better Campusology program. My platform is simple. Campusology—a recognized course of study. Students permitted to devote all the time needed for make-up to the exclusion of less attractive, more boring, repulsive duties.

You doubt my sanity? Blame it on my youth! In truth, I am but a "babe" in this game, a "Junior" member of the illustrious staff. But then, they were all junior before they became seniors. Seems as though it wouldn't be wise to put forth the same argument for election that another fellow was defeated on, does it? But this is different. If you win, you lose (your self-respect) in this game. The department takes great pleasure in calling to your attention to the recent result of a romance begun here on this campus a few years ago. This and others give us argument for our just demands for recognition.

Why can't a petition be made and presented to Dr. Jones, sug-

gesting that Campusology be officially recognized on the college curriculum as a course for which a student will receive a maximum of one hours credit per semester, with no grade points to be deducted for failure to abide by any of the bona-fide rules? This seems to be a practicable idea, insofar as no special teacher need be a red for the class. We do very wen with the ones we have. We wonder—will the Campus-

the ones we have. We wonder-will the Campusology Department have a room in the new Arts Building? It certainly is an "applied art" on Eastern's campus. Spring days 'n October are all that's necessary to bring out the very best in us. Overheard the other day, since we're not allowed out at night anymore, a faithful constituent raving over the warmth and friendliness of the beautiful sun as compared with the cold, distant, unyielding moon. Has it come to this? Rave on ye merry lads! The rapturous beauty of the trees, Nature's artistry perfected, will not long be with us. Then we "problem children" of the Campusology class will have to wear top-coat and gloves, and shiver and stutter, defiantly, as we plight our troth to the only one. Lack-a-day!

Hurry, scurry! Hustle, bustle! Pell, mell! "Where's the rush?" "Noon! Dinner-time! Gotta get ahead of that line!"

Met a freshman the other day. He was in the throes of a very bad case of nostalgia(home-sickness to you plebes). Couldn't do much toward cheering him up, in fact, wasn't doing anything, so I suggested lunch. Beholding the afore-mentioned, mid-day hegira, eyes lit up and of relief. Puzzled, I asked the cause. To my surprise-"Gosh, this looks just like home! See those chicks; I mean students, running along? Why, I can almost see Ma now, waving her apron-'Shoo, shoo! Get away from Tim's milk, you'll get yours later!' And Pa, he'd put a bell on a cow who'd cut out across the field like inose kids are doing. Gosh! Just like home!" I am chagrined! What is the sense in all this noonday rush? The thundering herd was never more real than it is on Eastern's campus as the whistle blows ending the fourth period class. If we could be see how we look to others! Incidently, if we showed as much pep at football games, Eastern's cheer leaders would never be down in the proverbial dumps. And maybe, whoever had the tinkling instruments of the bovine variety at the game would care to donate them to be placed about the necks of the stragglers who cut across our campus. It would certainly seem more fitting.



Studies Abroad

Mrs. Janet Murbach, of the foreign language department of Eastern, has been granted a leave of absence from her duties for the school year 1938-39 to continue her studies abroad. Mrs. Murbach is working on a doctor's begree at the University of Toulouse in France which she has formerly attended. She plans to return to the faculty as a French teacher when she has completed her studies next year.

SOCIETY

Miss Margaret Ross, who is teaching in Danville, returned to the campus for a week-end recently. Miss Sue Riley has been a guest

Miss Sue Riley has been a guest of Miss Louise Parsons in Sullivan Hall. Miss Marjory Sears was in Lex-

ington for the Tobacco Carnival, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Case, Dean of Women. Miss Sears' parents joined them for a day and night during the carnival.

- Misses Faye and Frances Eads were guests of Miss Helen Eads in Burnam Hall for the last weekend.

Miss Frances Cox had as her guest for the Western vs. Eastern game Miss Bessie Green.

Get your "Eastern" cap for the Homecoming game at the Louise Hat Shop in McKee's Store.

Miss Eloise Painter and Pauline McCormick were the guests of Miss Phyllis Satterlee for a weekend in Sullivan Hall.

Miss Nelle Brown visited her sister, Mary Brown, for the Western game. Mrs. L. L. Farris visited her

daughter and son, Iva and Lee, the past week-end.

Miss Jean Cooper has been a recent guest of Miss Georgia Gilley in Burnam.

ley in Burnam. Miss Ann Zakem, an aunt of Miss Evelyn Zakem, has returned to her home after a recent visit on the campus.



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OWEN McKEE

Page Three

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UNITED Recommends

"O Libertad" To Be Presented

Shawn's Creation

Physical Education Club Will Bring Dancers To Campus

THIRD APPEARANCE

Ted Shawn and his eight men dancers will give their third program at Eastern, December 15. The dance group is sponsored by the Physical Education Club.' Ted Shawn is the leader of interpretative dancing on this continent. His skill as a choreographer and technician are of world repute. The program he will present in "O Libertad" has been acclaimed as "something new," a distinct contribution to the art of spectacular dancing.

All of the dances have been created and taught by Shawn himself and offer a program of wide variety. Dances to be presented range from dances of barbaric splendor to abstract themes, with material drawn from various phases of Aztec and American history.

Now an internationally known dancer, he became the first dancer ever to receive an honorary degree from an American college when Springfield College conferred upon him the degree of Master of Physical Education at the school's 50th commencement.

The dancers' technical accomplishment belongs genuinely to dancing and is not a sublimation of athletics though it is wholly male in its aims and character . . . a satisfactory translation of music into movement . . . showed astonishing resource and inventiveness.

The program which will be given in the Hiram Brock Auditorium is a dance-drama in three acts, which Shawn calls "O Libertad!" The three parts are called: Past, Present, Future. Obviously in a rhythmic biography of a country there is too much material to deal with adequately in an evening's performance, so Shawn has chosen significant periods in the history of this country that lend themselves to rhythmic treatment. He has dealt with them in a single line of development, believing that this line paralleled to a great degree the stages of history in other regions.



Pictured above is Ted Shawn, whose famous group of men dancers will appear on this campus December 15. This program will be sponsored by the Physical Education Club of Eastern, and will mark Shawn's third appearance here.

Eastern Students Attend Home Ec Association Meet

Miss Ruth Lynch, President of the Eastern Home Ec Club, and Miss Lucy Wallace, State Secretary, were sent to Bowling Green Oct. 28-29 as delegates by the College Home Ec. Miss Ethel Blanton represented the Model High Home Ec Club. Miss Ruth Dix, President of the Association, and Miss Burrier, Chairman of the Membership Committee, accompanied them to the meeting. Miss Lynch and Miss Wallace won the prizes for the most original costume and stunt given at the Kids' Party by the State Club section.

The prize for goon-bunny of the week goes without a struggle to the would-be Tarzan seen giving an innocent feline creature an illustration of the technique of an airplane slam. For shame! A cat's tail wasn't made for a handle.

While on the topic of manners, who would be interested in starting a class for the benefit of the degenerates who can't sit through a movie without behaving in typical "peanut gallery" fashion?

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UNITED

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Page Four

Case Is President Of Kentucky Ass'n **Deans Of Women**

Local Delegation Will Attend Annual Meet To Be Held In Lexington

NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and president of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women, will head the local delegation of women who will attend the annual convention of the deans' association, to be held at the University of Kentucky on November 18 and 19.

The local delegation in addition to Dean Case will include Miss



MRS. EMMA Y. CASE

Katherine True, dean of women in the lower division of Berea College; Mrs. Mary A. Congleton, advisor of girls, Madison High School; Miss Nell Hogan Bray, advisor of girls, Model High School; Mrs. Charles A. Keith, housemother at men's dormitory at Eastern; Miss Eunice Wingo, secretary to dean of, women at Eastern; Mrs. Harry Harry Blanton, housemother, Burnam Hall, Eastern State Teachers College. Headquarters for the convention will be maintained at the Lafayette Hotel. The program will open with a luncheon in Boyd Hall on the university campus at 12:30, November 18, with Mrs. Case pre-siding. The luncheon speaker, Miss Mary P. Corre, director, occupational research and counseling division. Cincinnati public schools, will discuss "Occupational Counselling as an Integral Part of an Adequate Guidance Program."

Following the luncheon, the group will be entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. Frank L. McVey. Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women at the University of Kentucky, will assist Mrs. Mc-Vey as hostess. A well known ority on mountain hallads

Social Committee Sponsors Annual Autumn Party

While Halloween witches wandered and their friends the ghosts got around on the night of October 31, Eastern's sons and co-eds pre-served the spirit of the occasion with a gala party, sponsored by the Social Committee. The group assembled first in the recreation room of Burnam Hall where they were divided into three groups. They then enjoyed the rounds of progressive entertainment.

Dr. Farris supervised the games par excellence. Relay games which involved lots of speed and energy proved exhilirating to the crowd, and with the added task of balancing paper hats and whistles, skill was the watchword.

Weaver Health Building was the scene of the second event on the docket. Miss Cherry was in charge of dancing in the small gym and games in the big gym. Fo tunes emitted, by a mickelodcon, a Big Apple was revived for the occasion.

The location of the next activ-ty (and t'was really active!) was the basement of Burnam. Under Miss Dix's direction, an abundance of cider, doughnuts, and apples presented themselves to the delight of everyone.

Cornstalks, jack-o-lanterns, and autumn leaves lent a seasonal atmosphere to the affair and it is with real sincerity that we all acclaim, "It was a grand party, and thanks to the committee."

Dormitory Council Elects Officers; **Toadvine Is Prexy**

Officers of the Dormitory Council, composed of fourteen girls re-cently appointed by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, include Sue Toadvine, president; Helen Gaines, vicepresident, and Frances Jaggers, ecretary-treasurer.

Members of the council from Members of the council from Burnam Hall are Ruth Catlett, Phoebe Colbert, Helen Gaines, Francis Jaggers, Francis McCord, Mary Lida McIlvaine, Dorothy Pulliam, and Sue Toadvine. Sullivan Hall is represented by Faye Asbury, Mary Helen Caywood, Eleanor Coxon, Bernice Goodhue, Retha Lee, and Evelyn Marshall.

Dean Ashbaugh Speaks To Student Assembly On "The Fourth Event"

On October 31, 1938, a challenge to college educated young people to live up to the responsibility to live up to the responsibility placed upon them by having re-ceived a college education was ex-tended to the Eastrn students by Dean E. J. Ashbaugh of the school of education, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in an address en-titled "The Fourth Event."

Northern Kentucky Club Sponsors Weiner Roast

sixty members of Northern Kentucky Club went on the club's weiner roast which was held last Friday night. Miss Mae Waltz and Miss Mary McKinney acted as chaperones to the group and Juan Marchand,

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

President Addresses Chapel

Friday, November 11, 1938

President Addresses Chapel	H. M. WHITTINGTON CO. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER Second Street DEPENDABLE, HIGH-GRADE SHOE REPAIRING Rivers Shoe Repair Service Second Street, Just Around the Corner from Stanifer's
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 ate Teachers College, Terre aute, who delivered an address aterto Rico, was the club's guest honor. The social committee is working a party which will be announced the near future. Ausic Is Chosen As rexy Of Big Sandy lub; Cuff Sponsor The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting Tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting Tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting Tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting tuesday evening. The Big Sandy Club held its tial meeting to Composed of students and the set the following ticers were elected: Donald usic, president; Pauline Herent, secretary, and Helen Thomas, assurer. By an unanimous vote, N. D. Cuff was reelected as onsor of the organization. Although the club is late in ganzing, a complete social pronam will be outlined in the near ture. Although the club is late in ganzing, a complete social pronam will be outlined in the near ture. 	For That Collegiate Appearance Send Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to MADISON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Zoric Odorless Cleaning SEE OUR AGENTS: Office Girls in Burnam and Sullivan Halls C. T. Billerman in Memorial Hall Annex Or PHONE 352–353
You can blame it on the veather — unseasonably warm is why we offer this	ern's Choice

of honor. The social committee is working on a party which will be announced in the near future.

Music Is Chosen As Prexy Of Big Sandy Club; Cuff Sponsor

The Big Sandy Club held its initial meeting Tuesday evening. The club, composed of students from Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin, and Magoffin counties has a membership of about twenty-five. At this meeting, the following officers were elected: Donald Music, president; Pauline Here-ford, vice-president; Dick Dickerson, secretary, and Helen Thomas, treasurer. By an unanimous vote, Dr. N. D. Cuff was reelected as sponsor of the organization. Although the club is late in

organizing, a complete social pro-gram will be outlined in the near future.

You can blame it on the weather - unseasonably warm is why we offer this tremendous value!

John Jacob Nile, will sing ballads at the tea.

Dinner at the Lexington Country Club will conclude the first day's program. At the dinner meeting, Dr. Hilda Threlkeld, dean of women at the University of Louisville, will speak on "The Administration of Student Personnel."

The first session on Saturday, November 19, will be held in the Student Union building on the university campus at nine-thirty o'clock, when Miss Jeannette Scudder, director of residence halls for women, University of Kentucky, will discuss "The Development of Leadership Through Student Gov-ernment." A business meeting for the election of officers and the adoption of resolutions will be held at 10:30 a. m.

A luncheon in the Student Union building will conclude the conven-tion program. The final address will be delivered by Dr. Harriet O'Shea, associate professor of educational psychology, Purdue Uni-versity, on the topic "Essential Elements for Counselling."

Violin Recital To Be **Presented In Concert**

November 28, 8:15, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, Mr. Thomas Stone, violin instructor and concertmaster of the college orchestra, will give a violin re-cital. His program will consist of "Sonata in A Major," Handel; "Partita No. III," Bach; Concerto No. 2 in D Minor," Wieniawski; "Air," Goldmark; "Romanza An-daluza," Sarasate; "Rondo," Mo-zart-Kreisler; Mairyland," Bur-leight; "Sea Murmurs," Castelmovo-Tedesco-Heifetz; "Secilla," Albeniz-Heifetz; and Mouvements Perpetuels," Pauline-Heifetz.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this recital. He will be ac-companied at the piano by Miss Brown E. Telford.



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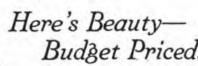


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Friday, November 11, 1938

Baby Maroons Score Once To **Defeat Transy**

Eastern Scores On Last Play To Get Margin Of Victory

FINAL GAME

By LOMINAC

Climaxing a hard-fought battle, the Baby Maroons of Eastern scored on a 12-yard pass on the last play of the game to tally a 6 to 0 victory over the Transylva-nia College Yearlings on the lat-ter's home field.

The high wind was a handicap to the punters and it was the wind which set the Maroons in position for the deciding score.

Late in the fourth period, with the ball in Transylvania's posses-sion on their own 10-yard line, Forston booted a fourth-down punt high in the air. The wind caught the ball and it bounced out of bounds on the Transy 8-yard line. A line play set Eastern back to

the twelve. Another line play failed to gain. Then Taylor dropped back and heaved an aerial dropped back and heaved an aerial down the middle of the field. Fred Darling, Eastern end, and two Transy frosh grabbed the ball and the trio fell over the goal line. When the heap untangled, Darling had possession of the ball inches over the pay-off stripe. Just five minutes before the end of the game the Transy frosh opened an aerial attack on East-err's 43 and marched to a first

ern's 43 and marched to a first down on the Baby Marcon five, aided by a five-yard penalty. There Occhipinti smashed through guard for a yard. Keiser picked up two more on a reverse lateral, and then lost two. With the ball on the five and fourth down coming up, Transy attempted an-other reverse lateral to the left side of the line. Presznick took the ball and ran wide, but was

Eastern took the ball, and with Eastern took the ball, and with the wind to their back, lifted a high punt to Transy's 20. Keiser took the ball and started around right end. With the exception of one Baby Maroon, who ran him out of bounds on the Eastern 40, he had a clear field down the sidelines. The Tenderfeet were penalized 15 yards for communication by a substitute, and on the next play a pass was intercepted by Perry, Eastern guard.

Eastern's next punt put the Pio-neers in a hole which led to the

Baby Maroons' score. Eastern, which can credit most of its yardage gained to Billy (Whitey) Gregg, former Shelby-ville luminary, opened an offen-sive late in the first half, but the whistle stopped the Baby Maroons on the Transy 33.

The chief reason the Baby Maroons did not run up yardage around the ends and had to rush their kicking and passing was a lad named Scotty Miller, of Gary, Ind. Miller, making his debut in the sport of football, plays end for

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

YMCA Intra Mural Eastern Star **Program Sponsors Basketball Games**

Athletic Department Cooperates To Aid Further Intra Murals

SWIMMING NEXT

Because of the necessity for the varsity football team to practice on the regular playing field, the remainder of the scheduled intramural football games will have to be postponed indefinitely. The inbe postponed indefinitely. The in-terest shown, however, has con-vinced the athletic department that next year an extensive pro-gram can and should be planned to include all sports for the men students who do not participate in varsity sports. This type of activity has so far produced a wholesome attitude toward compe-tition and a plusical heavefit which tition and a physical benefit which would otherwise have been neglected

At present basketball teams from thirteen counties have been from thirteen counties have been organized and four games have been played to date. The athletic committee of the Y. M. C. A., along with Mr. McDonough, is ar-ranging the schedules. All games are to start promptly at 4:15 with the stipulation that any team not represented on the floor at that represented on the floor at that time, loses by forfeit. Three or four games will be played each

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Should enough teams be entered, the athletic department will ar-range to have some of the games

range to have some of the games in the evening. If sufficient interest is shown the committee shall begin imme-diately to make arrangements for intramural swimming teams. For those who enjoy ping-pong, new ping-pong tables have been or-dered and will be available to all students for use in the afternoons. For any information regarding For any information regarding the possibility of promoting any

Presenting Miss Billie Clark, the beat of our drums—and of lots of hearts. This business of "drum-majoring" isn't entirely new to Billie in that she has served in the same capacity while attending Berea (Ohio) High School. It didn't take so much of her time, however, that she neglected her academic life, because she can claim membership in the National Honor Society. sport not mentioned, see either Jim Stayton on Rusty Wickland.

Madrigal Club Accepts New Members

Miss Blanche Sams announced the girls who were accepted in the the girls who were accepted in the Madrigal Club are Jayne Warford, Rina Gonzalez, Sara Brooks, Will-anna Hendren, Ann Etta Sim-mons, Skippy Culton, Florence Champion, Lucille Bury, Alice Ed-elmaier, Edna Mae Harrison, Jo-sephine Edwards, Kathleen Clark, Peggy Denny, Mary Helen Car-wood, Martha Eubank, Nita Crea-ger, Billie Clark, Vivian Weber, Sara Long, Flora Kennamer, Ruth Sara Long, Flora Kennamer, Ruth Walker, Marie Hughes, Martha Cammack, Mildred Sovine, and Mary Gadberry.

Dr. Schnieb Presents Get Acquainted Party For Students

Schnieb met with her in Room 20, Roark Building, Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. for the purpose of becoming acquainted with one another and with many of the edu-cational exhibits as well as with the pictures and pottery which are in the room. After an hour of interesting discussion, delicious doughnuts, apples, and candy were served by Messrs. Howard and Stanfield. The students left with a better understanding as to what should go on in a classroom as well as with a deeper appreciation for pictures and pottery.

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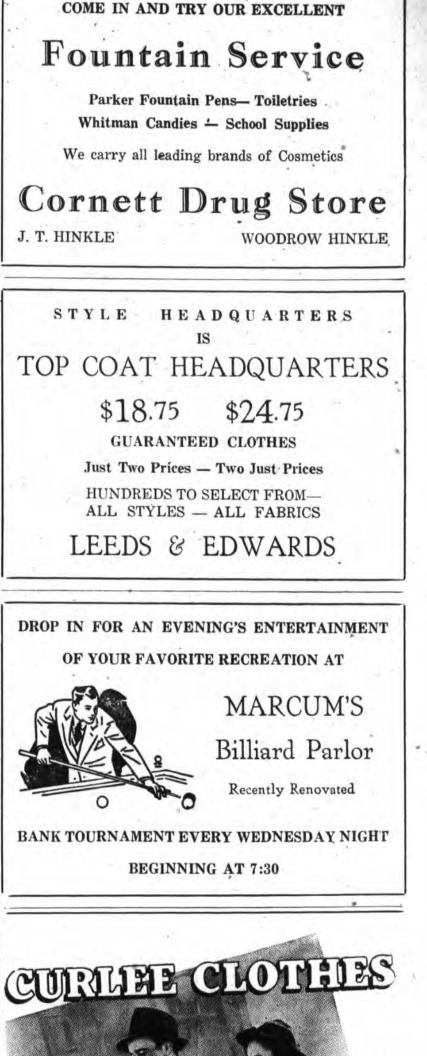
Karl Kemp, Louisville, is one of the outstanding players on the Maroon squad. Playing in the backfield, he can always be counted on for yardage. Although Kemp is on the injured list at present, he may see action tomorrow.

Science Club Holds Annual Initiation **Dinner Meeting**

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, the Science Club held its annual in-itiation banquet at the Glyndon Hotel. Those present were Drs. Park, Jenkins, Rumbold, Herndon, Miss Rice, Mr. Coates, Bob Dickman, Fred Mayes, Joyce Hermann, Mary Frances Lehman, Josephine Mary Frances Lehman, Josephine Parks, Evelyn Hume, Jimmy Rod-gers, Marvin Garrard, L. B. Rob-erts, Ray Huck, Owen Gribbin, Eddie Pierson, Wallace Brammel, Bill Lyons, Bill Keating, Leslie Roth, George Powers, Stanley Wil-son, Carl Moore, James Stanfield, and the initiates, Douglas Cooper, John Robinson, Russel Greene, and Dick Cantor.

John Robinson, Russel Greene, and Dick Cantor. After the dinner interesting sci-entific talks were given by the new members. The subjects in-cluded refraction, defraction and reflection, peptization of colloids, statistical mathematics, and the metabolism of the blood. As quite a few of the statements made a few of the statements made caused no little discussion, the club found it necessary at fre-quent intervals to allow the per-sons being admitted to the club to visit the electric morgue, a de-vice arranged especially to pro-duce shocking effects.







such a remarkable football record

this season. Spider, formerly the "Benham Flash." comes from the mountain country and plays a brainy type of football that is a pleasure to watch.

Presenting Miss Billie Clark, the

Music serves as Billie's hobby,

pet love, and college major. In spite of the fact that she devotes

the majority of the day to band and classical music, she rates swing music way up at the top of the list. Being a drum-major,

one would natuarlly expect an ovation from her on the subject of football. She thinks football heroes are tops, and conversely, dislikes sissies tremendously.

This auburn haired, brown eyed co-ed of seventeen is a continuous

source of fun to her friends be-

cause she is so full of wit, humor

and pep. Billie loves to eat-especially olives, potato chips and

steaks. Be warned in time, boys.

drum-major made this statement,

"It's really got what it takes for

Concerning Eastern, our snappy

hann

Mos

Progress Reporter

Clark, Drum Major

Interviews Billie

By SUSAN BIESACK

Honor Society.

the Transy frosh and made it tough for the Eastern yearlings all afternoon with his rushes into the Maroon backfield.

Keiser and Anderson did most of the ground gaining for the Transy team and were aided on the defense by the sterling performances of Forston, vicious tackler and quarterback. For Eastern, Fred Darling, left end, and Bill Gregg, fullback, played outstanding ball. The lineups

(6) Eastern Transylvania (0) Miller ... F. Darling .R. Darling Barr LT. Hickman C Sorrel Bell McMillin RG Perry Wisevich RT Waters Frazee Dick RE Flanagan QB. Forston LH Oliver Keiser fay. Gregg T Taylor RH Occhipinti .FB. Anderson Score by quarters: 0 0-0 0 Transvlvania0 0 0 0 6 6 Eastern Substitutions: Transylvania -Lewis, Hisle, Dewey, Drabels, Thomas, Byars, Owen, F. Smith, Huffman, Presznick, Rapier; East-

ern-Nash. Officials: Kurachek (Ky.) ref-eree; Pritchard (Ky.) umpire; Ellington (Ky.) head linesman.

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She is proud to be Eastern's drum-major, and Eastern is equal-ly proud to have you, Billie Clark.

Canter Is Elected **President Of Out** Of State Club

The first fall meeting of the out-of-state club was held at the home of Dr. J. T. Dorris, Sunday,

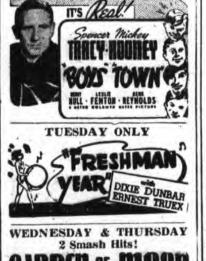
October 30. After an outdoor dinner, a business session was presided over by Richard Cantor, who was elected president of the organization last spring. Woodrow Lydey was named vice-president and Barbara Ann Butler will serve as secre-tary. Mr. Cantor appointed a committee composed of Betsey Caster, Mildred Lightner, Bill Tychonievich, and Douglas Coo-per to finish the club's constitution. Dr. Dorris was asked to continue as the club's sponsor for the coming year.



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RICHMOND KENTUEK

SUNDAY ONLY

WEST OF RAINBOWS

TIM McCOY

Leadership Isn't a Matter of Luck

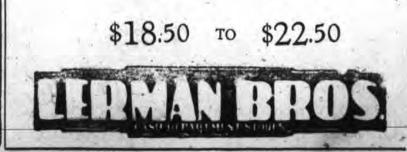
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CURLEE OVERCOATS FROM



PAGE SIX

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Friday, November 11, 1938

Maroons Tie Morehead; Bow to Western

Sports INSIGHT .

By CLYDE LEWIS

Now that the Western night-mare is over let's forget visions of eighteen men running inter-ference for a herd of wild ele-phants, what would have happened if, and what was the number of that fruck. There's another game tomorrow with the Syca-mores of Terre Haute, Indiana, and everybody from the class of '98 on down is coming back to the old most to chear and gat cold the old roost to cheer and get cold noses, sore throats and crushed hats. All out for the Homecoming limited!

Coach Rankin has asked us to express his appreciation over the fine support that the student body has given to the team so far this season, and has said that it was this spirit that has helped the Maroons to carry through the season with such success. We have been conscious all fall of a renewed in-terest among the students. It is this sort of thing that means victory for any team no matter what they do on the gridiron. So here's thanks to Eastern's students from all members of the coaching de-partment, and incidentally, from the sports department of the Eastern Progress.

In a recent edition of the Trail Blazer, there appeared a bit of poetry and other truck by one "King" Lowman. Harry

Harry "King" Lowman. In case you can't recall, the Trail Blazer is a hay, grain, and seed catalogue, put out somewhere near Morehead, appealing prin-cipally to a bird market. (Pronounce that, Burrrrrrrd, with a rather distinct roll of the r's). We quote from an isue dated

October 29:

Morehead shot and Eastern fell Last year and year before. Two times defeat's sad mournful

knell Has rung for Eastern bathed in

gore From scrapping Eagles clutching claws.

Hog Rifle's stock has twice been scratched With Morehead's brilliant victory

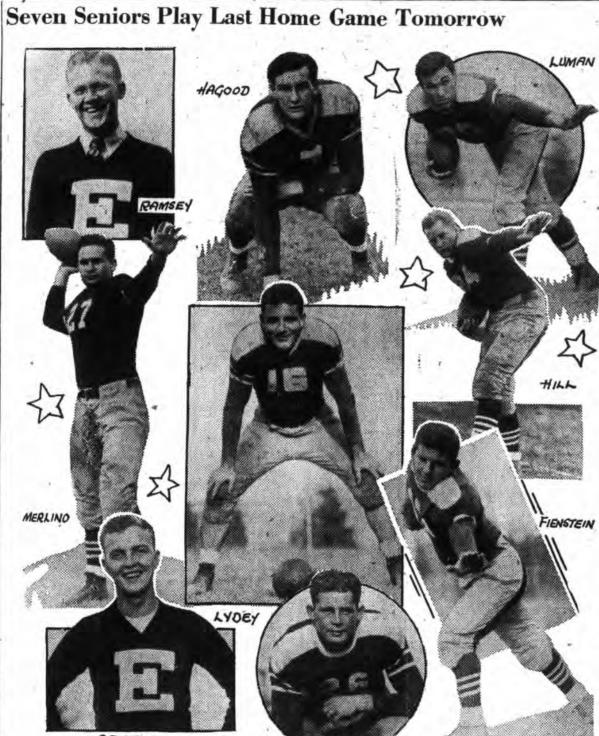
scrawl. Today the third and crucial match

Is shot, and there an unknown sprawls.

Time alone will show his face . Times's slow step will show the so all may mourn the dueller

gone. We hope this dirge is Eastern's song

Mr. Lowman evidently didn't impress the local pigskinners very much, because they tossed him around during his brief sojourn on the gridiron like a pack of puppies



CANTOR

By CLYDE LEWIS

Meet the contribution of the class of 1938 to the Big Maroons successful season. In the center, "Doc" Lydey, 190

pounds of center from Toledo, Ohio. This is Lydey's third year as a regular. He played two years as guard, but when Coach Rankin found a shortage of centers this fall, he shifted Doc to the pivot position. He has been a mainstay in the Maroon defense, and has been passing well. Bill Hagood, tall blond tackle

from Harlan is co-captain of the squad. He is a good man, always fighting hardest when the going is the toughest. His spirit is a constant inspiration to his team-

of Eastern's pride from the far New Baseball west, hailing from Grand Junction, Colorado.

ELDER

Milton Feinstein has always Field Planned een one of the shiftiest men on the Maroon roster since he came For Eastern here four years ago. His a smart little quarterback, who blocks well for his size. During the Western game he was forced to play the fullback position and buck the heavier gray forward wall. Fein-stein is from Corbin, Ky.

Luman and Elder are both junior college men who came to Eastern last year. Luman is a stellar basketballer and for that reason has been a good pass re-

tice cage.

ture.

it away.

Novel Idea Offered "To Clear Baseball Diamond Of Rock

STUDENTS HELP

constant inspiration to his team-mates. Walter Hill, the other co-cap-tain, has done most of his foot-on the squad. He has not been tain, has done most of his foot-

Stubborn Line Backed By Thurman And Kemp Hold Off Eagles In **Annual Hog Rifle Classic**

Hilltoppers Hand Maroons First Defeat Of Season

Injuries Keep Hill and Kemp From Game; Eastern Outplayed

GOTT SCORES

Eastern's Maroons, hitherto un-Lastern's Marcons, hitherto un-beaten and unscored upon, bowed to a heavy, hard-blocking team of Western Hilltoppers here last Sat-urday by the score of 32-7. It was Western's first game in the K. I. A. C. circle. The Marcons, playing without their star fullback, Carl Kemp, who was suffering rib injuries and

who was suffering rib injuries, and Walter Hill, right end, who had not fully recovered from a cold, showed a game fight, but had to bow to the savage blocking and express train running of the Red and Gray from Bowling Green. The Eastern line was still as stubborn as it has shown itself in former games, but was continually caught off guard by almost per-fectly executed reverses which gained 'consistently all afternoon.

"Spider" Thurman, who usually gains most of the yardage for the Maroons, found himself running into a pair of stone tackles, and was stopped cold in almost all his attempts. George Odrich, sopho-more back, who was running from Kemp's usual position, was good

for short gains, but Eastern's main threats came via the air. Thurman, as usual threw a great many of the passes, sharing honors with Merlino, halfback from Colorado. Yaagar di most from Colorado. Yeager did most of the receiving, turning in a couof the receiving, turning in a cou-ple of almost impossible snatches. In one respect pre-game dope was accurate: The Maroons were able to complete passes almost at will. Bibich was the outstanding per-former for Western. His off-tackle drives and broken field running were spectacular, but he was running behind some of the prettiest blocking seen around here in many

a day. The first touchdown, which was the first scored against Eastern this season, resulted from a blocked punt after the Rankinmen had thrice thrown back the Hill-toppers from deep in their own territory. Thurman's kick was blocked by Moore on the Eastern 10 and recovered by Moore on the 10, and recovered by Moore on the

Spirited Drives End In Costly Fumbles For Invaders

RECORD CROWD

Showing a stubborn defense that resisted every attack, Eas-tern's Maroons battled the heavily favored Eagles from Morehead through sixty minutes of thrill packed football to a nothing to nothing deadlock on October 28 here at Hanger Stadium. The tie .preserved Eastern's unbeaten and unscored upon record and unscored upon record.

Early in the game Eastern had a chance to score after "Spider" Thurman gained 37 yards from his own 36 to Morehead's 27. Here the Maroon attack bogged down on three incomplete passes.

The Eagles' nearest approach was in the third quarter when Varney climaxed a Morehead drive by picking up seven yards to the Eastern 10. On the next play Varney fumbled, Kemp recovered for the Rankinmen, and Thurman kicked out in the shadow of his goal posts. In the fourth quarter the Eagles drove to the Maroon 17, from where Matzetti failed at a field goal.

ed at a field goal. Throughout the game it was the Eastern line which prevented the hard driving Morehead backs from scoring. The vaunted "Bull of the Buckhorn", Carl Reynolds was consistantly impotent, and while "Jug" Varney Morehead's leading state scorer, was the snear hed of the invader's attack spear hed of the invader's attack, he was stopped cold when the chips were down.

Things might have been quite different had it not been for More-head fumbles, all during spirited marches. Each time Carl Kemp, Eastern's big Louisville full back recovered for the Maroons and Thurman kicked out of danger.

Thurman Ricked out of danger. Thurman's punting held the Eagles at bay during the last half. Time after time, the fighting Rankinmen took the ball deep in their own territory, and each time the "Spider" boofed it out. Once he kicked from ten yards behind his own coal line his own goal line.

Morehead gained 250 yards, 44 by passes. Eastern gained 113 yards, but only one came via the air. The Maroons punts averaged 39 yards; Morehead's averaged 41.

Eastern (0)	(0) Morehead
	.LT Marzetti
Tussey	.LG Radjumas
Mayer	.L Horton
Lydey	.CG Adams
Locknane	RT Bailey
Hagood	RE Watson
Him	DE Hammonda

with an old house slipper. But of course they didn't know.

With apologies to our esteemed contemporary at Morehead, we now offer our own feeble attempts at the art of verse-making.

Morehead expected might to tell; It had in years before. The records showed the outcome

well, And Lowman, versed in gridiron

lore, Wrote of the Eagles clutching claws.

Had not the relic twice been

scratched. With Morehead's brilliant victory scrawl?

And now the last shaft has been shot,

And lo! an unknown surely sprawls.

In time he may dare show his face . .

Time's slow balm may yet erase . The wound that come with shots

called wrong. We think this may be Lowman's

song.

Add thought: It's easy to play football with a typewriter, but so hard to play typewriter with a football.

'Saturday night we asked one of Eastern's players what hap-pened out there on the field during the afternoon. "Not much," he said rather sadly, "they just blocked us when we weren't looking for them and then they blocked us when we were looking for them They just beat the hell out of us!'

We don't like to offer excuses and we don't like to appear pessimistic, but he might have added that the team was playing without Kemp and Hill and that Yeager hurt his arm again in the first quarter. But that would have been crying and the boys don't like to CTY.

In case you're still wondering about that play when the pass to Yeager was called back, here is the low down, straight from the ref: There cannot be two eligible receivers, that is, no two offensive players can team up to catch a pass. The heave in question was intended for Combs, who got the tips of his fingers on the ball and bounced it to Yeager. The only question on the play was whether the ball touched a Western man between the two Eastern players. Both Combs and Yeager. agreed that it hadn't.

Add Simile: As natural as King Lowman rolling a pea across an intersection with his nose.

1 31

year he has made a good end roons h when one was needed badly. His guards. 184 pounds have made him a constant wall on defense and his backfield experience has made him

a threat on end around plays. Jack Merlino is one of the best tor came to Eastern with Coach passers ever to see action in these Rankin from New Boston, Ohio. parts, but an earlier injury kept him from very active play. He coaches prayer. Ramsey has al-demonstrated his passing and kick-ways been on the job, a good-naing against Western and showed tured companion who always is

balling in the backfield, but this playing a great because the Maroons have a fine assortment of of the country.

a good job of it. Merlino is one dispensing the right spirit.

baseball diamonds in this section

The plans call for a field that The two managers, Richard will resemble Crosley of Cincin-Cantor and Homer Ramsey, have nati. Probable outstanding fea-an end around for a first down on Cantor and Homer Ramsey, have been working with the boys in the locker room for four years. Can-something which is rarely seen Bibich raced off-tackle, cut back outside of the big leagues and a behind beautiful interference and new wire and steel batting praccrossed the goal line.

For quite awhile the athletic third quarter, the first time on department has waited, for dirt Bibich's 44-yard jaunt, and the with which to level off the entire playing field, and now that the Student Union building is well under way, the wish has become something of a more tangible namore reverses and bucks. In the earth and clay which is

scattered over the old diamond are thousands of rocks that have noon, finally spelled the Maroons' to be removed before the grading is started. Due to the fact that this lone score late in the last quarter. work would be rather expensive Western's center on his own 47. for the school to undertake in view of the present expenditures for buildings on the campus, the athletes have pledged themselves to the task of grading, laying off, and sodding the infield. This is a tremendous task, and it has been tra point. suggested that other men students who are interested in seeing East-

Eastern completed ten out of wenty passes for a total gain of 128 yards. Three were intercepted. Western tried four passes, completing one for 17 yards. Western was penalized 40 yards while Eastern escaped without penalty. Western made 14 first downs; the Maroons made seven.

now on the old diamond and placing it in the new roadway where Mr. Ault will have trucks to carry Western (32) LE Clark ... Panepinto LT. Carothers LG

Byrd

Gili

Throughout State

McDonough To Hold

Basketball Clinics

ern have a first class baseball

field next spring, might be of much

help by promising to carry a rock a day from the earth that is

In the near future and at various intervals Mr. T. E. McDonough, director of athletics, will hold sixteen basketball clinics throughout the state. The purpose of the move-ment is to standardize the rules for officiating basketball. Mr. Mc-Donough will confer with the officials and coaches of each section of the state that he visits. The clinics are to be held at Murray, Central City, Louisville, Bowling Green, Bardstown, Car-rollton, Maysville. Covington, Ash-

WINIFRIED MERRILL HEARD IN CONCERT RECITAL

Miss Winifred Merrill, violionist, gave amost admirable recital November 7, 8 p. m., in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Miss Merrill studied eight years under the per-sonal tutelage of Franz Kneisel.

The second Western score was made in the second quarter after Bibich had intercepted a pass on an end around for a first down on

Western scored twice in the second on a thrust off-tackle by Magda after a series of reverses had put the ball deep in Maroon territory. The last Hilltopper score came in the last frame on

Passes, which had been threatening to count heavily all after-Gott recovered a bad pass from On the third down, Merlino passed to Gott, who lateraled to Thurman, who was finally dragged to earth on Western's 9-yard line. Thurman passed to Gott for the score and Morgan kicked the ex-

(7) Eastern Yeager Tussey Morgan SandersC RG Lochnane Triplett RT A. Moore RE Bibich QB. LH Thurman Dulaney RH Howat Ordich Pittman; Zoretic, Oliver, Goranfle, Latkovik, Stevens, Tucker, Giannini, Spatig, Perkins, Magda, Mazlak, Taylor, Van Meter, Ewan, W. Moore; Eastern-Mayer, Mer-

lino, Lewis, Harrell, Feinstein, Hennessey, Elder, Saad, Helton, Gott, Elder, Scott. Scoring: Touchdowns-Murphy,

Bibich (2), Magda (2), Gott; point after touchdown-Gili, Trip-

lett, Morgan (place kicks). Officials: Williams, Louisville, referee; Hickey, Kentucky um-pire; Mohney, Kentucky, head-

> .6 6 14 6-32 .0 0 0 7-7 ..6

Scott QB. Fair Thurman LH Grant Mowat RH Varney KempFB. Stanley Substitutes - Eastern: Ordich, Morgan, Gordon, Lewis, Elder, Harrell; Morehead—Ishmael, Reynolds, Rose, Lowman, Fitch, Walk-

Officials-Referee, Ernst, Cincinnati; head linesman, William, Louisville; field judge, Bach, Kentucky.

Final Encounter Of 1938 Season With Bulldogs

> Maroons Will Close Season At Corbin Next Saturday

EASTERN FAVORED

On Saturday afternoon, November 19, the 1938 edition of the Eastern Maroons will journey to Corbin, Ky., for the final encounter of the season with the Union Bulldogs.

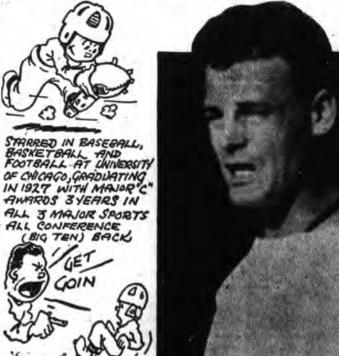
Unscored upon, and unbeaten before the Western game, the Rankinmen are determined to win their last game and wind up the season as one of the most successful maroon-clad teams. They will Lydey Union squad that bowed to And the second s Juries in the coming Indiana State game. It is hoped that both Kemp and Mowat, who will be forced to go lightly tomorrow, will be in good shape by the time for this final tilt of the season.

The game will mark the con-clusion of a football career for seven senior players and two senior managers. They are Fein-stein, Luman, Merlino, Lydey, Elder, and Co-Captains Hill and Hagood. Both managers, Ramsey and Cantor, are also seniors.

Welcome

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PITCHER

land, Hazard, Paintsville, Barbour-ville, and Somerset.

linesman. Score by periods: Western Eastern

WALLY MARKS

HEAD COACH

NDIANA STATE TEACHERS

DRAZZLE