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# **Eastern Quintets Take Two Games** From Eagle Cagers

Maroon Varsity Takes Morehead, 36-33, As Maroon Frosh Defeat Eaglets, 43-33, At Weaver Gymnasium

### TAKE KIAC LEAD

A diversified offense, with all who participated scoring at least once from the field, allowed the Eastern Teachers College Maroons to overcome Morehead's one-man scoring machine and take the lead in the K. I. A. C. basketball race as the Rankinmen trounced the Eagles, 36 to 33, in Weaver gym Wednesday night.

Morehead's elongated center, Carter, alone kept the Eagles in the contest. He accounted for six field goals and five free throws for a total of 17 points, six more than Ray Fritts got to lead the Maroon attack.

The varsity victory made it a double for the night, as the Baby Maroons took a 43 to 33 victory from the Eaglets in the preliminary. The Eastern frosh were paced by Fulton, with 14 points, and Tussey and Perry with 11 each.

The victory gave the Eastern Maroons a record of three victories and one defeat for the season. They have bested Georgetown, Wesleyan and Morehead and lost to Transylvania in an upset Monday night in

throw, but Fritts, Lester King and Roy King and Roy King again hit for field goals to give the Maroons an 8 to 1 lead. Carter scored a free throw and Roy King got another field goal to put the local teachers ahead by 10 to 2.

At this point Morehead staged a rally and knotted the count at 10 all. It was tied again at 11 all, Morehead took a 12 to 11 lead and Eastern regained it at 13 to 12. Lead switched again at 14-13 and again at 15-14. The Maroons ran up three more points to hold an 18-14 advantage at the

The Eagles scored two free throws at the start of the second half to narrow the Maroons' margin to two points, but the Easterners pulled away to a 26 to \_6 lead and were never headed. The closest the score was after that time was the final score as Casgot a field goal and free throw in the final two minutes.

The Maroons will risk their

The Maroons will risk their K. I. A. C. lead Saturday night when they tackle the Centre College Colonels at Danville.

The line-ups and summaries:
Eastern (36) Pos (33) Morehead McWhorter (3). F. .... (4) Ishmael L. King (6). F. .... (3) Fair Fritts (11).... C. .... (17) Carter R. King (8).... G. .... (2) Horton Yeager (4).... G. .... (6) Cassady Substitutes—Eastern: Luman (2). Bryant (2). Morehead: Anderson, Kiser (1), Stanley.

Officials: Haney (Ironton, Ohio), Gilb (Kentucky).

E. Frosh (43) Pos M. Frosh (33) Helton (3).... F. .... (17) Walker Tussey (11).... C. .... Allen Ahney G. .... (7) Henry Perry (11).... G. .... (2) Williamson Substitutes: Eastern: Gott, Swing-len (4): Morehead: Barr (4), Evans (2). Gant.

Official: Spicer, (Kentucky).

The next home game will be on

### Harlan County's Eastern Club Holds Annual Banquet

Harlan County's Eastern Club held its annual banquet on De-cember 18, 1937, in the Lewallen Hotel, Harlan, Ky. The program follows: "Alma Mater;" stunt, Cyril Fields; "Eastern in the Serv-ice of the Commonwealth," Dr. H. L. Donovan; song, Mary Dor-ris; "This is Our World,' Dr. L. G. ris; "This is Our World, Dr. L. G. Kennamer; stunt, Mrs. Fred Russell; "Athletics," Rome Rankin; reading, Ella Louise Billips: "Your Alumni Association," Sam Beckley; and "Resume of the Year's Activity," Fred E. Russell, president of the club for 1937. Others from Eastern at the banquet were Dr. Rumbold and Dr. Keith.

New officers elected at this meeting were: Raymond Hern-don, president; Leota Kelley, vice-president, and Mattie Helton, secretary-treasurer.

The annual club dance was held at the Harlan County Club following the banquet.

One of the main projects of the Harlan County Eastern Club is the scholarship fund which was established at the beginning of the past year for the purpose of aiding worthy Harlan county students to attend Eastern.

DR. FERRELL NAMED
EXCHANGE CLUB PRES.
Dr. D. T. Ferrell, instructor of
education of Eastern, was elected
president of the Richmond Exc change Club at the regular elec-tion meeting held Monday night, January 3. Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the geography department, was selected a member of the board of control.

# Student Government

Mr. Ralph Maurer, Editor The Eastern Progress Richmond, Kentucky

My dear Mr. Maurer:

It is a pleasure to present my point of view regarding student government. I have always believed that student government when properly administered is a fine thing for a college. About seven or eight years ago, I urged the students to make a study of this subject. A student-faculty committee of eight people explored the subject for a year and submitted a plan and a constitution, which was adopted by a majority of 51 per cent. We felt that with no larger percentage of students supporting the plan, it would be a mistake to students supporting the plan, it would be a mistake to put it into practice at that time. Many of the students who were working on the plan did not think it would succeed unless about three-fourths of the students

I am ready at any time to assist the students in studying the problem of student government. If the overwhelming majority want it, I shall be pleased to recommend to the faculty and the Board of Regents that it be adopted.

If a sufficient number of students are interested in this subject, I shall be glad to bring to the campus a president of a college where the plan is in operation and have him meet with the students and discuss this

I know student government is a good thing where students will accept responsibility for seeing that it is properly administered. Participation in the government of a college is a fine experience for participation in other forms of government. We learn democracy by practicing democratic principles.

Cordially yours, H. L. DONOVAN, President

# As the contest got under way Morehead drew first blood when Fair, forward, converted a free throw, but Fritts, Lester King and **Next Two Weeks**

Games With Centre, Berea, Wesleyan, Western, and Murray Carded

## TWO-DAY TRIP

The Big Marcons' K. I. A. C. pasketball schedule—one of the toughest in several seasons—will continue in full sway during the next two weeks. Victorious in four of their first five encounters, the Rankinmen will attempt to add Centre, Berea, Wesleyan, Western, and Murray to their list of victims.

The "Praying Colonels" of Cen-tre College will furnish the opposition Saturday night, January 15,

The next home game will be on Saturday night, December 22, with the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers—the team that almost did what the team that almost did what Transylvania did do—and again if score dope and earlier victories be used Eastern will reign as favorite. In Combs and Gray, the Panthers will present a pair of the classiest goal shooters ever to appear on the local hardwood. It will be remembered that Combs and Gray were the boys that kept and Gray were the boys that kept the Dittomen in the "rough-house fracas" at Winchester earlier this

On a two-day road trip January 28 and 29 the Maroons will play Ed Diddle's Western Hilltopplay Ed Diddle's Western Hilltoppers and Carlyle Cutchins' Murray
Thoroughbreds, two of the outstanding quintets of the south.
Victories over either of these two teams would mark the Marcons as one of the cutstanding teams of Kentucky.

Coach Rankin has not announced his traveling squad but it is expected that the following will be carried on the trip: King, Lu-

be carried on the trip: King, Lu-man ,Fritts, Yeager, McWhorter, Davidson, Bryant, Wagers, L. King, Hennessey, Limb, Merlino. It is also possible that Leslie Vochell, star performer of the Frosh in 1936 and understudy to Woodrow Hinkle last year, will be gunning for a position beginning January 28. He was declared ineligible at the start of the season

### CURRICULUM CLASS OBSERVES SARDIS SCHOOL

one-act plays form the program for the evening and present a variety of entertainment: "His First Shave," a story of adolescent difficulties; "The Grand Cham's Diamond," mystery play; "Youth Must Be Served"; "Their Anniversary," concerning marital problems; "Orchids for Marie"; "A Critical Case"; and a genuine old-fashioned melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

The entire club serves as judges of the best performances and the Flanary, Alma Graham, Jack Bailey, Nita Creager, Oswald Headley, Mary Gadberry, Wiliam O'Donnell, Grace Maggard, Harold Hughes, Clark Gray, Viva Carter, Howard Parker, Owen Gribbin, Pollu McIlvain, Walter Mayer, Eddie Barnes, Louise Teater, Ruth Lynch, Mary Agnes Finnerman, Eugene Pryse, Cecil Karrick, Katharine Baggs, Mildred Coley, Clyde Lewis, Mary Eads, Margaret Collis, Ernest Harris and Virginia Allen. The class in Curriculum, under Dr. Schnieb, observed the consolidated grade school at Sardis, Ky., Thursday, January 13. The observation tour consumed the entire day and furnished an excellent opportunity for contact and experi-

### Register Associate Editor To Address Staff Members Monday

"College Journalism" will be the subject of an informal address by James A. Miller, associate editor of the Richmond Daily Register, at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Progress staff, which will be held Monday afternoon, January 17, at 4:00 o'clock. All staff members are requested to be members are requested to

# Unique Orchestra In Campus Debut

Drum Major Organizes 12-Piece, All Girl Campus Band

## BROCK SOLOIST

Once more, Eastern has a campus orchestra, but this one is really unique . . . an all-girl orchestra performing on the campus.

Kathryn Baggs, vivacious East-ern drum-major, has gathered a group of talented women students and is rapidly shaping them into a creditable dance orchestra.

According to Miss Baggs, the orchestra will feature the piano duet of Priscilla Merinbloom and Edythe Newkirk and the "hot drumming" of Kay McNutt. The reed section is composed of Doris Burgis and Minnie Woods on saxophone and Nell Buther on clarinet. The string section introduces Mary Jo Leeds and Flora Ken-namer on violin, Ruth Walker on cello and "Skippy" Culton on bass. Mary Thomas Phelps and Nancy Durham form an attractive trumpet duet and the vocalizing is furnished by that mountain beauty, Ruth Brock.

Mr. Cecil Karrick and Junior Muncy are handling the special arrangements and Norbert Rechtin is serving as Business Mana-

of the Little Theater Club will pre-

constituting the most important portion of the preliminary "tryouts", and serving as an examination upon completion of the training period for all candidates who wish to become members of the organization. Seven complete one-act plays form the program for the evening and present a

Neophytes To Present Series Of

On Tuesday evening, January new members are selected accor-

# **Members Attend** A. A. A. S. Meet

Four Faculty

Dr. Schnieb, Dr. Krick, \$2500 Spent On Dr. Hummell, and Dr. Jenkins Represent Eastern Faculty

## AT INDIANAPOLIS

Four members of the faculty of Eastern Teachers College attended the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which met in Indianapolis during the holi-days. Those in attendance were Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, Dr. Harriett V. Krick, Dr. A. D. Hummell, and Dr. Emerson Jenkins. Dr. Schnieb is a member of the executive board of the Kentucky Academy of Science and counsellor of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Sci-

The exhibit which the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science had at the convention was given an ex-cellent rating. It was assembled by the Bellevue High School Sci-ence Club, under the direction of Mr. Sebastian, instructor of science at Bellevue High School.

There are approximately twenty-five active science clubs in Kentucky affiliated with the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science These clubs have been organized by Dr. Schnieb since she has been counsellor of the Junior Academy. Ten of these twenty-five clubs are in Madison County, two of which were represented at the Indianapolis convention.

# Transy Hands **Maroons First** K. I. A. C. Loss

Improved Simon Quint Defeats Rankinmen 32-29 At Lexington

## M'WHORTER HITS 18

The Transylvania Pioneers scored a surprising 32-29 victory over the Marcons Monday night in a contest loosely played from start to finish.

The much improved Transy quintet, which played the entire game without substitutions, began finding its scoring range in the second half to gain a lead that was never overcome by the Ma-

McWhorter proved to be the shining light of the night. He accounted for 18 points to capture high scoring honors of the game. He hit from all angles during the first half to score 12 of the 15 points tallied by Eastern during the period.

The Maroons ran up an 8 to 2 lead soon ater the game began, but Trover hit three field goals in succession for the Pioneers to knot the score, and when Luman failed to report upon entering the game, Trover made the charity toss to put the Pioneers out in

With less than 15 seconds to go in the first half the Pioneers were trailing again 15-13, but seconds before the gun, Rentz tossed one from the side, knotting the score as the half ended.

The Maroons seemed to without life in the final half and failed to overcome the lead that was taken by Transylvania soon after the beginning of the period. Fritts was banished when the game was only ten minutes gone This talented aggregation played at the "Open House" held recently at Burnam Hall and recently at compliments.

Hanshaw and Skippy Culton.

The casts of Neophytes includes:

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Frances Jaggers, Atlas Howell,
John Hughes, Phoebe Colbert, Lela
Cornett, Mary Whittaker, Bonnie
Applegate, Lois Eich, Elmer
Flanary, Alma Graham, Jack
Bailey, Nita Creager, Oswald
Headley, Mary Gadberry, Wiliam
Colonnell Grace Maggard Har-

## Improvement Of **Buildings, Campus** Automatic Whistle Installed; Ground Rooms and Corridors

\$1,500 TO E. T. S.

According to G. M. Brock, Busiess Manager, over \$2,500.00 have been spent recently for the purpose of improving the buildings and grounds of Eastern's campus.

Of Administration

**Building Redecorated** 

Perhaps the chief and most obvious improvement was the acqui-sition of a new whistle to signal the beginning and ending of class periods. This whistle is of the newest and most modern type and never varies more than ten seconds a month. It is entirely au-tomatic and is regulated from a special clock in the home of the uperintendent of Grounds.

All the rooms and corridors on the ground floor of the Administration building are being repainted and redecorated, and new water fountains have been installed. The floors in Roark have also been refinished.

The stacks in the old portion of the library have been furnished with the latest lighting equipment and they now compare favorably with the lighting system in the new section.

The dining room in Burnam Hall has been finished and will open at the beginning of the next semester. All the tables, chairs and other appointments are new. Mr. Brock also announced that the Home Economics department of the training school had been equipped with over \$1,500.00 worth of equipment, all of which of the latest, most modern design.

# Hart House Four To Open Series

Initial Performance To Be Presented Here

## BAUME LISTED

The initial performance of the Fine Arts Series, under the sponsorship of the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association will be given on Saturday evening, January 15 at eight o'clock, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The presentation that evening will be the Hart House String Quartet, which was postponed from the original date of January

The second artist on this series, Emily Baume, the noted French pianist, will appear on Monday eveing, February twenty-first, while Wilbur Evans, baritone radio star, will be the feature attraction for the program on Wednesday evening, March thirtieth. These artists promise to be the best that the concert association has yet offered and everyone is particularly urged to attend.

# DR. DONOVAN TO HAVE PART IN INAUGURAL

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College, will participate in the inauguration of Sidney Clarence Garrison as the fifth president of George Peabody College on February 3 and 4. Dr. Garrison has served as professor of educational psychology at Pea-body for twenty years. During that period he has taught more than nine hundred persons who now serve in American colleges, and likely has instructed more members of college faculties than any other southern teacher. Dr. Donovan will speak at 3 o'clock on February 3 on the subject "Program for the Education of Southern Teachers." 18, at seven o'clock, the Neophytes of the Little Theater Club will present a series of performances constituting the most important Anne Osborne, Doris Burgess, Opal

### EASTERN DEBATORS LOSE DECISION TO MOREHEAD

The Morehead State Teachers College negative team composed of Alton Payne and Vogel Clark won the decision Wednesday on the question "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitra-tion of all industrial disputes," over the Eastern affirmative team, which was represented by Bertel Sparks and John Sadd.

### EDUCATION PROFESSOR GIVES LECTURE

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, professor of education and psychology, pre-sented an illustrated lecture on the famous Passion Play of Oberammergau before a group of intrested spectators at Sardis, Ky., Sunday, December 19.

## Institution's Appropriation Increased Eastern Alloted \$320,000 Each Year For Next Two Years; Provide For Increase

Construction Of New \$150,000 Men's

**Dormitory At Eastern Is Considered;** 

### PRESIDENT ELATED

In Operation And

Maintenance

With the passage of Governor Chandler's budget recommendations by the Kentucky General Assembly it is likely that Eastern will be able to construct a new \$150,000 men's dormitory, it was announced this week.

Governor Chandler recommended that Eastern be alloted \$320,-000 each year for the next two years. This will enable the institution to have an increase for operation and maintenance and still provide \$75,000 yearly for the construction of the new dormitory.

In a statement to the press this week President Donovan said:

"We are pleased to learn that Governor Chandler is recommending to the General Assembly for Eastern an appropriation of \$320,-000 for each of the next two years of the biennium. This will mean that we can construct the men's dormitory, which the college has so long needed. Seventy-five thousand dollars of the total appropriation for each year will be spent in the building of the new dormitory.

"The Governor has been good enough to increase our appropriation for operation and maintenance by approximately eighteen thousand dollars over what it was during the past year. This will enable us to replace some of our leaky roofs, to paint and repair some of our old buildings that have so long been neglected.

"The Board of Regents, the faculty and the students are grateful for the interest which Governor Chandler has manifested in helping Eastern to meet her financial

### Buchanan Addresses Speech Association Group In New York

"What Should Be the Objectives of a Teacher's College Interpretation," was the subject of an address given by Miss Pearl Buchanan, instructor of English, at the National Association of Teachers of Speech convention on Wednesday afternoon, December 29, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. The annual convention was in session from December 29 to January 1, inclusive.

"The course in interpretation in a teacher's college should have the same objectives as in any other type of college, but should add to them the professional viewpoint not necessary, possibly not desir-able, in other schools," said Miss Buchanan. She added, "the ultimate aim of such a course, in any school, is the development of the individual, the enrichment of his personality."

Miss Buchanan is one of the committee of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech.

## Editor Sets Milestone Picture, Space Deadline

February 15 has been set as the deadline for seniors to have photographs made or to purchase space in the 1938 publication of the Milestone, James Hart, edi-tor, announced today. The deadline for students others than seniors has been set at March 1.

Prices for yearbook space are as follows: Seniors \$4.00, juniors \$2.00, sophomores \$1.50, and freshmen \$1.00. Representatives for the collection of fees are Elizabeth Robertson and Russell Childs, senior class; Elizabeth Campbell and Dale Morgas, junior class; Sue Toadvine and Harry Bryant, sophomore class, and Eldora Chamberlain and Robert Baggs, freshman class.

### Milestone Writing Contest Deadline Is Announced

The story writing contest sponsored by the Milestone to select the best 1200 word arti-

select the best 1200 word articles of satire, sports and fiction will close Friday, January 21, Charles Billerman, Advertising Manager, announced today.

Students whose contributions are adjudged best will be given a one dollar prize and his picture, together with his article, will appear in a new and novel section of the Milestone. There will also be a prize for the best poetry submitted.

## The Eastern Progress

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### Ours to Do or Die

The schools of Kentucky have received good treatment at the hands of the legislature. The Governor of Kentucky kept his pledge to the people of the state. Based upon the current census schools will receive twelve doliars per capita for the next two years. This means that the public schools will receive three quarters of a million dollars more each year of the biennium than they have ever received before. The provision of five hundred thousand dollars for free textbooks creates the hope that eventually we may extend it through the

They have placed the final reponsibility upon us. It is ours to give Kentucky the best schools she has ever had. It is ours to see that the taxpayers get the largest possible return for their money. That the children get the best possible instruction, that the free textbooks get the best possible care. After all the schools and the textbooks are not free. They cost money, money earned by toiling men and women, money which in the form of taxes, meant deprivation, sacrifice, and sometimes suffering.

When the Governor of a great state determines upon a course of action in support of public education and pursues that course to its final consummation in spite of opposition and in disregard for his personal interest ,he has won a great victory, not only for education but for himself. But his palm of victory becomes our challenge to service. We must justify his faith and give to the legislature and the public a good accounting of our stewardship. The children of Kentucky deserve the best of teachers and the best of teaching. We must give them no less. The five colleges of Kentucky designed for the training of teachers leave no excuse for an incompetent teacher. Education is a growing thing. No teacher can fall to grow and successfully teach.

In order to meet our obligation we must recognize the fact that a carefully planned system is an indispensable ingredient of any social program developed under democratic control. Every school community and every school system in this state and this nation should organize for a planned long-time program of service. not wish to critisize the origina-

intelligence and courage of a high order on the part of educational leadership. The masses of our people are "not sold" on the idea of long-time planning. Yet this may be our only escape from the intimate acceptance of the principle of the totalitarian state and the dictator. In a few countries the masses have acknowledged eneir incompetence to develop necessary mechanisms and controls for the social order, In these councries the dictator became ineviable. He is a substitute for social intelligence widely diffused among the masses. It is squarely up to the teachers and other educational leaders of our Common wealth to take a statesmanlike view of their jobs. This is no ask for the crooning sycophani wno exhausts his questionable incelligence in the process of "keeping up his fences" to secure his eappointment. It is beyond the paie of the half-honest, half-eduated, "half-baked" school poliucian who parades in the garb or a teacher to conceal the role of a chariatan. This is the business of statesmen, and in that role, and that role alone, should we approach this colossal task.

Unless we as educators do this of our own free will and accord the social order will do it for us. some modern Hercules will turn the modern streams of Alpheus and Peneus through the twentieth century Augean stable and there will be a cleaning that will make the famed mythological fable pale into insignificance. - Kentucky School Journal.

### Informality

Informality of social occasions is the essence of good fellowship. For it is here the real bubbling of one's personality can be allowed to flow full force to charm some newly-made acquaintance into a lasting life-long friend.

It is indeed a pleasure—s triumph, to journey over to Burnam Hall and see people who have never attended a social function at Eastern out rubbing elbows with the general public. This is what happened last Friday evening. An informal open house that brought out people who heretofore have been afraid to attend any formal functions held on the

The Social Committee which is doing excellent work toward making this a truly friendly institution should continue these inforprograms, thereby creating through the medium of a multitude of easily played games an atmosphere really splendid within the student body.

It is fashionable today, to point to a well-bred tuxedo with pride and proclaim how stiff the collar is, but the rarest of answers would come that there is a stiff neck within it. Of course formal affairs are nice, and on a great many occasions the black and white is the only proper thing to wear. But a large number of people at Eastern never have the chance nor the money to go immaculate iong enough in evening clothes to really feel at ease.

The Progress is not criticising either formal or informal affairs as they are held at Eastern, but is simply stating that the good time had by every student who attended the open house January 7, should be repeated in the near

## Waste Paper

For the first time in six years the Progress appears without "Scandalette." The column has not been administratively censored, though at times it has been highly criticized by Progress readers. It has been included in that vast mass known as "Waste Paper" and has been dealt with accordingly.

The Editors of the Progress do Such a procedure will require both tor of or the contributors to this

late column, but after careful consideration and certainly no little worry we sincerely believe fant libel deserves no space in a publication founded for and published by the students of an institution whose ideals are beyond such "news."

We realize that such columns have a large reading public and we see that in "Scandalette" there was an opportunity to place before Book. Progress readers the names of many students, yet we believe that the same space may be used to a greater advantage for articles containing more real news value and certainly articles more fitted for publication in a college news-

### Good Work

At the opening of the school the Industrial Arts Department epairing old and delapidated furgiture for the campus.

For two hours every afternoon inese boys work, scraping, giving, erinishing and remaking numerous chairs and tables. chairs and tables replace the ones now being used.

The effort of these boys, who are working on school time, is fine training in the Industrial Arts rield, and adds beauty and comfort to the rooms of individuals

pansion of comfort on the campus, these boys and the Industrial Arts onward to the termination of its department deserve a vote of goal. chanks from the student body.

## Seeing Ourselves As YOU DEE US-MAYDE

By EILEEN FLOYD

Every day hundreds of students pass the office where this great paper nas it's beginning. Blazoned out in red letters on one of the windows is "The Progress Office." omy a rew steps and the student would be behind the scenes where many ruture publishers and editors are hard at work. There is no rumbling of presses, no re-(we use the grapevine system). xet it has the giamour of a newspaper office-that certain atmospnere that is hard to define.

The Progress is the proud possessor or one room, well lighted and air-conditioned when the windows are open. The furniture consists of one desk, one table, two cnairs, one paper rack, one ancient cypewriter, one waste paper basket, a monocotyledon, and Chares Warner. Almost anytime you can find

desk, staring morosely at a blank sneet of paper in his typewriter, and wondering whether or not he can use student government for an editorial again. Swish-in dashes Eddie Eicher. If he isn't trying to convince you that he is a genius, he is looking out the window trying to get a glimpse of Mary Agnes Finneran, another one of our nard working reporters.
There is a continual buzz in one corner. If you should happen to look you would see Johnny Johntelling Hunkey Brock the atest campus scandie, and wonuering how Hunk ty could possibly nave heard it before he did. Clump, clump, clump, in stumblees our great athlete Robert (The) Hatton. This starts a discussion of the high lights of the past week-end. (There I go getting subtle again). "Who's the blonder coming down the walk? Why nasn't she met me yet?" asks Hatton. (More discussions).

Coo, coo, coo, here comes Ed Hesser and Beulah Clark, the ofrice turtle doves lisping away as usual. Raymond (Great Lover) Stivers gazes with scorn at the amateurish technique of Mr. Hesser. Charles Big Hearted Billerman, the Milestone Maestro, enters and treats the staff-to a bag of potato chips. Milt Feinstein' arches are slowly falling while he stands around trying to get an inspiration to write a masterplece.

Eventually the 'No Loafing' sign on the wall begins to take effect and page by page the Progress to be is turned in to the editor or dropped in the waste basket, where this will probably be if some of the above mentioned happened to

CERCLE FRANCAIS GROUP ENTERTAINED BY DORSEY Cercle Francais members were entertained at the home of Miss Mary Dorsey, Sunset avenue, Monday evening, January 3.

# **Outstanding Seniors Submit Ideas** that such gossip and almost in- on Student Government for Eastern; Advocate Thorough Study of System

By JOHNNY JOHNSON

Ten outstanding seniors chosen for their scholastic abilities, their leadership, and athletic predominance to represent Eastern in the Vahalla of American education, "The American College Year

Ten people well versified in col-lege life—well enough versified to express an opinion on the government of a school, any school, and especially a teachers college.

They have expressed their thoughts and conceptions of a student government and student union plan for Eastern by presenting written statements to the Eastern Progress, which we quote without any change or transferring of these thoughts or conceptions

The statements are as follows: "Formerly we were inclined to hold strongly to the tradition that education is a preparation for life. term a number of boys were put At present, however, in light of o work under Ralph P. Whalin, of with the accelerated pace of youth, we are constrained to say that education is life.

With this thought in mind the student feels that the opportunity. should befall him to speak his ideas and attitudes, from the standpoint of his fellows, in regard to the kind of school government to which he is subjected.

"A system of student government would afford him this opportunity. It would increase self-develin rooms where older articles are opment and self expression; promote leadership; establish a better understanding and spirit among students and faculty; offer train-ing for citizenship through co-operation and self-control—all of which will enable him to acquire the more abundant life.

"It is said that first of importance in the organization of such a government is to arouse a spirit where the refinished articles are of cooperation and willingness to assume responsibility. Since this For the futher creation and exthat we assume the responsibility

> "When I say that I am in favor of student government at Eastern, I believe that I voice the opinion of the majority of the student body. It has been found that the failure of student government in criticism. For self government to schools in which the system did work there must be harmony. not function, is lack of student cooperation. It is my opinion that Eastern would not likely experience a failure of this kind since, I am sure, the students will offer their whole-hearted support to such a program."—Frances Coca-

nougher. 'It is the earnest desire of all Eastern students and faculty members to make this college one of the most democratic and progressive schools in the country and in portors dasning madiy in and out trying to do this they have done except when that fog horn starts much to improve Eastern in many blowing), no telephones ringing could be done, and should be done, -John Edgar McConnell. the inauguration of a system of student government.

"In my opinion Eastern is ready for student government, but great care must be taken in establishing such a program. A thorough study the student body. It would be a good idea to bring in from the outside some competent speaker who has had experience in student government and have him tell the student body the advantages and disadvantages of student government and give us an idea as to how our weary editor sitting at his other schools are carrying it out. Then the issue would be put before the entire student body and voted upon. Unless the majority of the people on the campus are in favor of the proposed plan, then it would be foolhardy to attempt it.

Only with the full cooperation of everybody concerned can such a plan of student control be carried out sucessfully. It will take the backing of every Eastern student and faculty member or it will fail and Eastern students never have Douglas.

"Student government is truly a ter men and women by teaching them to take responsibilities early in life. It boosts school spirit because students feel that they are more intimately a part of the school. Students learn to manage student activities without a great help from the faculty, a thing for which any faculty is very grateful.

is right to bring the problem be-fore the students in a big way; let them know what it is, how it is bility of student government. If run; what the responsibilities are; there is any group of people who the set up, and any other problems should be qualified for participarelative to student government, tion in such matters, certainly it

intelligent enough student body to tive teachers. frankly say whether or not we are

well Rankin. government on a "The ideal

modern college campus is unquestionably that operated of the students, by the students, and for the students. Like most ideals, however, the true objective is circumscribed by pitfalls which the untried and inexperienced are likely to encounter. Because of such dangers, there is only one problem of student government. The safe way is the cautious way. Research, study and experience of others should give us a firm base upon which we might build a successful and desirable plan for student government on this campus.

To act impulsively would be to destroy all immediate hope, and to firm supporter of the plan." discourage any future hopes for a workable plan which we might harbor. Personally, I strongly advocate student government, but may I suggest that we 'look well before leaping'?" - Norbert C. Rechtin.

"According to the Americana, 'self government of students implies the existence of a system under which the students elect their own leaders or committees to see that the rules of the school are obeyed, with the supreme authority always in the background to act as a guide and sort of safety valve.'

"Student government would put a lot of work on some hard working conscentious persons and cause a lot of 'passing the buck' by persons not so conscientious or hard working.

"It is true that self government would give a lot of valuable experience for some. It would probably give the students more 'voice' in their rules and regulations, but along with this comes politics, sectional, and individual jealousies, all of which speed dissension. Also a lot of time devoted to by a few students and a faculty advisor, all who would get nothing in return most common reason assigned to but some experience and much

"Before Eastern can have student government more students must become interested in the affairs of the college as well as the opposite sex, picture shows, and studies. The students should be taught just exactly what student government is, how it is introduced, how it functions. They will not be ready for self government until they demand it. It would be better not to try self government, than to establish it and then have it fail because of short comings of the students, because if it fails, ways. However, one thing that it will probably not be tried again."

"One point in the Progress Plat form has for sometime beenmodified form of student government. I imagine it has never been given much thought by the majority of students. Probably because it has not been called to of all its phases and possibilities cause it has not been called to should be made and the results their attention, and probably bepresented in a chapel program to cause they ,like myself do not know all there is to know about, the question of student govern-

> "It has been said that student government is a product of mod-ern and democratic ideas. It implies the existence of a sytem under which the students elect their own leaders or committee to see that school or college rules are obeyed and violators punished.

> "Self government has been tried and proven to be a failure, in others it has been a great success. Even though it should prove a failure the influence and presence of self government would offer an opportunity for the development of self reliance and character

"The question has been asked,

will student government work at Eastern? I think no one can answer this correctly until the sysbeen the failing kind and won't tem has been given a chance to start now, I'm sure."—Elmer work. I think that Eastern can have student government if the student body wants it and is willgreat factor of a school. It not ing to work toward making it a only makes a school unique and success. But, I think before anydistinctive, but it also makes bet- thing can be done all students must have a thorough understanding of student government and how it is carried out."—Katherine Miracle. "As one step toward making

Eastern an improved, more progressive college during 1938, I think that student government should be a major objective. It "As to whether or not Eastern is has been put to use successfully ready for student government is a in other colleges. And surely there matter of opinion. I think the time there is no reason why our student body at Eastern is not fully capable of carrying the respons

and then I think that we have an would be, or ought to be, prospec-

"Not only would it bring about, sibilities of student government.

"I believe most students are of the opinion that student governdent in closer contact with real educational problems, it would be a supplied by the student in closer contact with real educational problems, it would be a supplied by the students are of the opinion that student governdent in closer contact with real educational problems, it would be supplied by the students are of the opinion that students governdent. serve as valuable experience for

him in his later professional work. "I believe that our students will

take advantage of this opportun-ity."—James Neale.

"It is my belief that student government is a plan that reaches the near Utopian idea in student fellowship. However, as a graduating senior, I believe in any plan that will increase the prosperity and goodness of this Institution. sane approach, as I see it, to the Student government in a measure would help in these things, but as to an active plan here, I don't believe the students know enough about student government to really accept it and do a fine job.

-Woodrow Hinkle. "Student government helps develop independence, self reliance, leadership and initiative all of which are more vital to the youth of today than ever before.

"My opinion is before student government is introduced to Eastern, it should be given careful consideration. A group of stu-dents should be selected to go to the various schools where it has been successfully carried out and study their procedure. After a good plan has been worked out the student body should be well informed on the subject."

-Margaret Hubbard. "Before I could express my opinion on student government, a little research was necessary. I found that the purposes or ob-jectives are: to train for worthy citizenship through the development of cooperation, self-control, etc.; to establish better understanding, better spirit, and cooperation between students and faculty; to develop interest in College work, spirit, and pride; to develop intelligent leadership; and to provide for student expression. "Student Council, authorized to

discuss topics relating specifically to student group interests, and invited to advise freely with the administration will do much to produce a spirit of cooperation and a sense of group responsibility throughout the entire student body. Such participation will give excellent training for the active affairs as citizens.

-Beulah E. Clark. And now you have the state-ments of ten people who know what they are talking about.

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# Chronic Suspicion of Ideal Girl Found True; Brunettes With Brown Eyes Chosen

By JOHNNY JOHNSON

Heralding Eastern's mythical ideal girl for 1938-39! Her name is June, which signifies the warmth of balmy summer days. She is a brunette with nice brown eyes that speak the knowledge of the ages; they are deep pools of discretion, set fairly wide apart and gleaming with the presence of a modernistic, brainy outlook

She doesn't live"in her house on the hill, waiting for her prince charming to come floating by on a snow white charger, but rides

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her own horse, opens her doors, cleans her own teeth, takes herself seriously in manner of dress. For she must be able to shape a bur-lap sack about her good figure and gaze in the mirror at a Cin-erella transformed. For in the opinion of the men of Eastern, a lady who waits to be waited upon either isn't a lady, or prefers to remain waiting until the timely wrinkles of age make an old woman out of her splendorous youth.

She definitely doesn't indulge in one atom of strong drink, but she may smoke an occasional cigarette if she chooses, but never in public; however, if she does, nothing will be acclaimed, despite her inattention toward the more womanly arts. womanly arts.

The average male expects her to be as charming and congenial at all itmes as it is humanly pos-sible, without the "maybe life sible, without the "maybe life isn't worth living at times, but what else can I do with it" outlook. Since she should be athletically inclined, dancing merrily along without stepping on the feet he stands on during a swing fox trot, she is not the corn fed of ages gone by who can tose a fifty ages gone by, who can toss a fifty pound shot sixty feet in the atnosphere, thereby breaking every fragment of furniture in the well furnished dining room, for strangely enough June isn't a school "marm" at all, but hangs on the vine-covered barrier waiting for Mr. Average Man to come home from his job teaching tiny tots to add two and two. Eastern men do not prefer athletes and career

Now June isn't demure, nor is she frank; she chooses the middle road. She loves her little boy a ot and not a lot of boys a little. Although she is friendly to his friends and her own, she must never, never shower her affections to the four winds with the catch of catch can attitude, for a girl who is all wrapped up in herself is seldom a prize package.

Her face is slightly oval, leaning toward the heart-shaped variety; left unadorned with the painted-china-doll-look that is so evident in the pretty young things of today. Her teeth are white and even. The mouth, natural in and even. The mouth, natural in curvature, breaking into a humorous smile cleanly on occasion, without the forced look. She has no dimples, and the complexion has the robust beauty of a snow rose fresh-bloomed. The eyebrows suit the facial contours, minus the plucked look and the eyebrow pencil. Her crowning glory lies in natural waves, unadulterated by a string even if she stands reheaded on the foredeck of a schooner in a southern typhoon. She sticks these locks into one of those things women call "hats." But it is marked with: size 22. But she is not big-headed at all; women's hats just come like that huge. I mean.

The neck is slim and firmly rounded, holding the head erect and the shoulders straight. The bust measures 34 inches; the waist is 26, the hips are 36; and the thighs at 18 inches taper into calves of 12, and the calves taper into ankles of 8 and the ankles spread into feet that wear No. 6 shoes.

June stands 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She eats all she wants at all times and never worries about her weight because it always stays the same. And now you have Eastern's No.

lady according to the specifications handed down by the men at Memorial Hall, Hanger Stadium, and out in town. Of course we could go on forever and tell of June's beauty, but no man wants a perfect woman, so we shall break it up with this parting shot: A pessimist is a man who tells the truth prematurely.

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# Outstanding Seniors Selected at Eastern State : \*



The members of the senior class t Eastern shown above have been elected to appear in "The American College Year Book" for 1938.

Misses Jaunita Schindler and

Mary Purdy were the week end

guests of Miss Emma Osbourne, of Winchester. While there they at-

tended the Eastern-Wesleyan bas-

Misses Agnes and Mary Lillyan Smith had as their guest, their mother, Mrs. W. Smith, last week.

Miss Vivian Holcomb's brother

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Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker and Mr. Elmer Mahurin were the guests of Miss Hattie Holland last

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan

entertained with a tea at their

home in honor of the Home Eco-

nomics girls who assisted them

Miss Adelaide Gray visited Miss

Mr. Ed Hammonds was the host

last Sunday for his sister and

Activities Of Student

Reviewed And Outlined

The Student Relationship Coun-

cil, one of the most active student

groups on the campus, was formed during the first semester of 1936.

Through intensive study of col-lege policies which are not clear to the average student, the coun-cil endeavors to bring about a bet-ter understanding between stu-dents and faculty members.

At the beginning of this semes-

At the beginning of this semester, eleven new members were taken in, by invitation, to fill vacancies. Of the original council, five seniors remain. They are Gerry Allen, Otwell Rankin, Ed McConnell, Newman Sharp, and Norbert Rechtin. The new members are the control of the co

Norbert Rechtin. The new members are Jane Case, Ruth Catlett, Naomi Gritton, Alma Graham, Jane Buckley, Frances Cocanougher, Rebekah Vallandingham, Donovan Cooper, Jack Bailey, John Kalb, and Elmer Douglas. Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, is the sponsor of this select group.

Otwell Rankin was elected president of this organization at their first meeting last November. Other officers are Elmer Douglas, vice-president; Gerry Allen, secretary; Frances Cocanougher, treasurer, and Rebekah Vallandingham, reporter.

To date, the council has spon-sored a tea dance and a Mother's Day program, both of which were successful. They will be continued

as annual features.

as annual features.

A formal dinner was held just before the Christmas holidays, and Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, and Miss Wingo were guests of honor. Dr. Donovan led a round-table discussion of problems of the student and the college. This discussion will help council members explain to the average student things which he may not know concerning the program of activities that makes Eastern a school of high rank and a school for the development of student's physical, social and spiritual life.

At the present time, the council is conducting an intensive study of student government and they will sponsor a chapel program in the near future.

Relationship Council

By EDDIE EICHER

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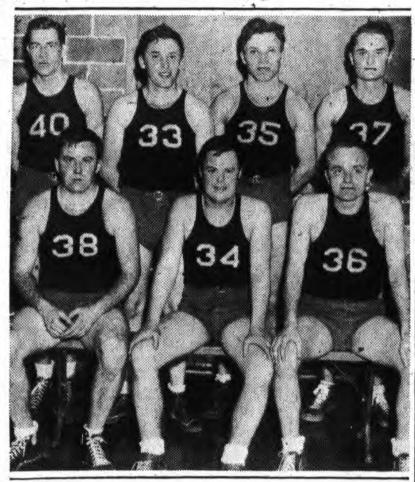


Just a Few

# Eastern Alumni News

By SAM BECKLEY, Secretary

Alumni Basketball Squad, 1937



Front row, left to right: Zelda ing Saturday evening, December. Hale (class of 1932); Herschel Roberts (class of 1936); Ray Settle (class of 1936). Back row, left to right: Roy Gover; Lawrence Hale (class of 1932); Clifton Dowell (class of 1933) and T. C. McDaniel, Jr., (class of 1934).

The annual Alumni-Varsity bas-

11, 1937. The Alumni were defeated by a score of 55 to 29. Those of us who saw the game know that the score does not indicate that the Alumni team failed to do a good piece of work. The opposition was stronger this year than it has ever been before. If the Varsity perform throughout the season as they did ketball game was played on the on this opening night, they will floor of the Weaver Health Build- make an excellent record this year.

### One Of Eastern's Early Graduates

Harry Lincoln Davis came to Eastern from Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky, a few months after the opening of the school in 1907. and was graduated in 1909. He left Kentucky in 1910 and went to Boerne, Texas, where he taught three years and then engaged in business. He is now president of H. L. Davis & Company, a director of the Boerne State Bank, secretary-treasurer of the Boerne National Farm Loan Association, and senior member of the firm of Davi: & Houston Realty Company, the latter firm having offices in San Antonio, Boerne, Johnson City, and Bandera, Texas. He is a director of the San Antonio Real Estate Board and chairman of the finance committee of this board. For many years he was mayor of Boerne and past district deputy Grand Master of the fifty-first Masonic district



H. L. DAVIS

State Normal School in the Extern District This will certify that H. W. Davis has met the requirements laid down by the Mormal Executive. Council for the Elementary Normal lowers. He is the fore, according to the ast of the General Assembly of Nentenly creating the state Mormal Schools (See rots of 1901 chap 102). entitled to teach the common school branches and in addition Higher Authoritic, Elementary algebra, Rhetoric, Literature, Elementary Physics, Elementary Totony, and General History in the public schools of Kentucky for a period of Two (2) Years from July 26, 19 67.



this relative to Mr. Davis is most

The facsimile above is of the certificate which was granted Mr. Davis in 1907. It was one of the valuable for the alumni files, and first (probably the first) certifi- it is very interesting alumni news. cates granted by Eastern. It is sup- If you will send in such informaposed to have been written by tion relative to yourself, it will be Professor I. H. Booth, then pen- used in this column from time to manship instructor.

## Positions Reported

City School. They are: BESSIE L. WRIGHT (class of 1937), second grade and critic teacher for Lees

Three Eastern alumni have College; JESSIE McPHERRON teaching positions in the Jackson (class of 1937), third and fourth (class of 1937), sixth grade and critic teacher for Lees College.

### MADRIGAL CLUB INITIATION SIGMA TAU PI BANQUET PROGRAM IS POSTPONED

Initiation of new Women's during the coming semester, it

# SCHEDULED JANUARY 18

The Sigma Tau Pi banquet for Madrigal Club members has been the initiation of new members will postponed until an indefinite date be held Tuesday evening, January was announced today. The initia- 18, at the Clyndon Hotel. All tion will be a formal occasion and new members are expected to at-will be held at the Glyndon hotel, tend. For full particulars see El-Opal Hanshaw, president, stated. mer Douglas.

# Sports Writer Praises Work Of Baby Maroons

Slaughter Georgetown And Wesleyan; Lose By Nose To Transy

# PERRY, FULTON STAR

By MILTON FEINSTEIN

The Baby Maroons are off to a flying start in the current hardwood season. Under the tutelage of Coach George Hembree and Woodrow Hinkle, the yearlings are rapidly molding into a fine quint and show promise of becoming one of the best freshman teams ever to represent Eastern.

to represent Eastern.

SLAUGHTER CUBS

The Little Maroons blasted the Georgetown Freshmen 63-15. Elmer Fulton, former Washington High School star, scored 17 points for the yearlings. Some sort of record was set, as each member of the squad played during the game and each member scored. The entire squad looked good, especially Perry, the sparkplug of the outfit and Tussey, the most improved individual on the squad ADD WESLEYAN FROSH

ADD WESLEYAN FROSH
The Frosh kept their scoring eye and took the Wesleyan freshmen in stride by 55-35. Fulton again was high scorer with 25 points.

Tussey accounted for 9 and played
a bang-up floor game. "Peck" a bang-up floor game. "Peck"
Perry was injured early in the
fray and saw but little service
during the remainder of the contest. Abney, Gott, and Helton
also played consistent ball. NIPPED BY TRANSY

The first defeat of the season came at the hands of the Transy yearlings Monday night, January 10, at Lexington. The Young Simonites were victors 32-30. The most outstanding feature of the listless battle was the noticeable absence of Perry. Though he was capably replaced by Swindler, the Frosh could not function with their former precision and missed many scoring opportunities. Fulton again led the scoring, gathering 14 points but losing numerous chances to cash in more.

The reserves are largely responsible for the teams success so far and no little credit is due Nurrell, Gabbard, Harris, Lewis, Dunn, and Hendren who are showing constant signs of improvement. "Jumping" George Ordich is doing a classy job as Frosh manager.

## Rankinmen Open Season With Win

The Eastern Maroons opened their K. I. A. C. basketball sched-ule with a 45-29 victory over Coach Bob Evans' Georgetown Ti-gers at the latter's floor Tuesday,

quarter of play ,the Maroons toyed with the Tigers throughout most of the fray. Coach Rankin's starting lineup, which consisted of Lu-man and McWhorter at forwards, Fritts at center and Yeager and King at guards, presented one of the fastest and most aggressive teams to represent the Maroons during the Rankin regime.

## Physical Ed. Club To Sponsor Program

The Physical Education Club under the direction of R. D. Lacey, student instructor, will sponsor a boxing and wrestling show in the Weaver Health Building ruesday, January 18. The card is composed of five three-round poxing bouts and a grunt and groan match.

Many of the contestants of the show are also planning to enter in the Golden Gloves tournament in the Golden Gloves tournament at Lexington. Those who already entered in the great amateur roundup are Hill, Stacey, Lominac, Bradley, Vandermark, Downing, and Bentley.

Ten cents admission will be charged by the Physical Education Club for the program. The Club will use all receipts for the pure

will use all receipts for the purchase of equipment.

The card: Francis vs. Downing (weight Bradley vs. Gillispie (weight

Scott vs. Sadd (weight 170). Bentley vs. Vandermark (weight

Lominac vs. Hughes (weight

148). Creech vs. Shoniker (weight 155) wrestling.

# Sports Insight

With the basketball season back With the basketball season back in full swing again we are in for a lot of thrills and some disappointment. The disappointments (or one at least) has already happened . . Monday night—Transy 32, Eastern 29. Just doesn't look right, does it? Well, it will happen to the best of families.

Even with that loss we will for-get the Transy affair (until later) and remember that the Maroons and remember that the Maroons recorded a victory over the Morehead Eagles Wednesday night. No, we can't have the "Hawg Rifle" yet, because field goals and foul shots do not make touchdowns and extra points, etc., but look out, Eagles, we are showing you how a Maroon aggregation manipulates when they get started. Shall we say that Wednesday's victory was another shell nesday's victory was another shell for the rifle?

### SOME 1937 HIGHLIGHTS

Don Budge, tennis star, rated the outstanding male athlete in the United States. . . Joe Louis failing to land a single knock-down punch against either Bob Pastor or Tommy Farr. . . Up-sets sprung by Sammy Baugh and the Washington Redskins in pro football. . . New York Giants' comeback in late season to win comeback in late season to win the National League pennant. . . New York Yankees winning World Series. . Pittsburgh being declared college football champions. . . War Admiral's racing. . . Pittsburgh voting itself out of Rose Bowl. . Carl Hubbell, belted out of the box seven times in a row after stretching winning streak to 24 games in a row. . . Captain George Eyston driving his "Thunderbolt" 311.42 miles per hour to set a new land speed record. . . set a new land speed record. . Charles Gehringer chosen the most valuable player in the American League.

### SHORTS FROM HERE ND THERE

Ray Acker and Keith Remsport, both ends, and Joe Gray, center, have been elected tri-captains of the Southern Methodist football team. . . It may soon be a ques-tion as to how many captains to elect and not how many letters to award.

It is said that no single sport today is so much in the control of one man as the fight game under Mike Jacobs.

Only a couple of years ago Stub Allison was looking hard for a job. Now he is sitting on top of the world as a Rose Bowl win-ner. That is some of the fortune of football coaching.

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

One of our Eastern students arose from his table in a fashionable dining room, in Lexington, Monday arter the Transy game and walked toward the door, but gers at the latter's floor Tuesday, December 14. Led by Captain Roy King, who scored eight field goals on ten attempts at the basket in the first quarter of play the Marcons toyed.

> People who carry glass bottles should not set on stone benches.

### Athletic Official To Be Guest Speaker Here

Bernie Shively, well known of-ficial of sports events in this section, will speak on an unannounced subject to the combined Physical Education and "E" Clubs Thursday evening, January 20, at 7- o'clock, at the Weaver Health Building.

Shively was an all-American tackle at Illinois, and was an all-Big-Ten wrestling champion during his college days,

He holds a Master's degree in Physical Education and teaches this subject at the University of Kentucky. At present he is head of the University High athletic department.

## Rankin Forced To Drop Net Practice

The Eastern Maroons' chances for a top standing in the K. I. A. C. basketball circle has been considerably lessened by the absence of Otwell Rankin, alternate captain and stellar guard, who was forced to drop practice shortly after the Eastern-Alumni game December 11. The recurrence of an injury received late last season was given as the reason for Rankin's failure to stay with the squad. His position is being filled by Carl Yeager, elongated junior, who was recently declared eligible for K. I. A. C. competition.

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