Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1939-1940

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1940

Eastern Progress - 19 Jan 1940

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass. http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1939-40/6

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 18

Student Union Committees Announced

PATRONIZE

ADVERTISERS

To Study And Review Policies For Use Of Student Union Building

FACULTY CLUB

The committee to study and review policies for the use of the Student Union building has been announced by the college authori-

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Catherine Chenault, hostess of the Student Union building, chairman; Mrs. Emma Y. Case, chairman of the social committee; Miss Edith McIlvaine, director of the cafeteria; Dr. W. C. Jones, representing the personnel com-mittee; Mr. Fred Ballou, repre-senting the grill, bookstore and postoffice; Miss Ruth Catlett, rep-resenting Burnam Hall; Miss Virresenting Burnam Hall; Miss Vir-ginia Stith, representing Sullivan Hall; Mr. James Stanfield, repre-senting men's dormitory; Mr. Wy-att Thurman, representing Hanger Stadium dormitory, and Mr. Wil-liam Adams, representing the off-

The Students. The Students. The Student Union faculty com-mittee is as follows: Mrs. Janet Murbach, chairman, Mrs. Gladys Tyng, Miss Mary Floyd, Miss Mar-

garet Lingenfelser, Lt. Col. Chas. W. Gallaher, Dr. Noel B. Cuff, Dr. Dorland Coates, and Prof. Thomas E. McDonough.

Eastern Debaters **Open** Schedule At Morehead

Eastern's debate season opened January 11, with our team going to Morehead Teachers College at Morehead, Kentucky, for an af-firmative and a negative debate. Guy Whitehead and Paul Brandes upheld the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict Economic and Military Iso-lation Toward all Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict, Dr. Saul Hounchell, director of debate announced. He chose Elmore Ryle and John Saad to take the negative side of this Pi Kappa Delta topic for this year. Trips have also been planned to Pineville and Asbury, several others being contemplated.

Foods Class In Home **Economics** Department Gives Faculty Tea

Belles Lettres Scheduled For February Date

Everyone is expectantly looking forward to the forthcoming Belles Lettres, scheduled for February and edited by Miss Dorothy White. Anyone desider to the forth of the formula Monting Tell Anyone desiring to do so may submit his article to Dr. Clark or any member of the staff. Meeting the approval of the staff the article will be published.

The acceptable type of material consists of short stories, poetry or essays.

On the staff are: Dorothy White, editor; Ruth Catlett, associate editor; Paul Brandes, business manager.

A prize is usually given for the best poem contributed and some unusual poetry is expected.

Sweetheart Brawl Is Blessed Event Of 2nd Semester

Friday, February 16 Set As Deadline For **Invitations To Males**

TAG DAY

Leap Year is but one in four, Thank heaven, sigh boys, it comes

no more. But, "Outamyway!" yell the girls with glee

As they grab their war-paint and chase a he.

Speaking of chasing, the senior girls are refereeing a slightly formal Saturday night brawl, Febru-ary 16, facetiously known as the Sweetheart Ball. The time, 7:30; the place, the little gym; admis-sion, fifty cents, stag or drag. Reliable information that the Sponsor Foreign decorations are to be carried out in the Valentine motif.

Since, among otner reasons, the school believes in patronizing home talent, the orchestra will be the Easterners. The Easterners, if you remember, played at the Vice-Versa dance and gave a perform-ance that was really tops.

The dating procedure for the ball will be the same as for the Vice-Versa . . . girl asks boy. If you like a boy, ask him. If you don't take him anyway and stamp on his feet. The program

Annual Meeting Held At Louisville During

STAMPER SPEAKS

The state Baptist Student Union had its annual planning meeting this year at Louisville during the Christmas holidays. The purpose of this meeting was to secure the cooperation of the B. S.U .'s throughout the state in arranging a program for the foregoing year. Eastern's representatives at the meeting were Louise Garland, president of the Eastern unit, and Dr. F. A. Engle, who is faculty advisor. Dr. Engle is likewise one of the state B. S. U. faculty advisors.

On January 15 at 5:30 p. m., the Eastern B. S. U. council had a dinner meeting at the College Grill restaurant. All business usually transacted in the regular Meeting With weekly councils was taken care of preceding the dinner. Following the dinner a brief speech was given by Charles Stamper honoring Sara Betty Ellis, for whose departure from college the dinner was given. Other Baptist Student Union highlights for the coming year are as follows: B. Y. P. U. and B. S. U study courses; the state B. Y. P. U. convention at Hopkinsville in March; the annual B. S. U. installation banquet on April 26; Youth Observation Week on April 29-May 5, at which time Dr. E. E. West of Williamsburg will be the guest; the Southside B. S. U. rereat at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 19-27 and state convention at Wil-liamsburg next October 18-20.

French Club Will Film On Feb. 6 "Les Trois Valses" Is Selection For-**1940** Presentation

ENGLISH CAPTIONS

Le Cercle-Francais, the club for French minors and majors at general discussion, the entire mem-Eastern, will sponsor a French bership of the organization voted stamp on his feet. The program includes six no-breaks, one Sweet-heart Special. The Senior Girl Special will be for the senior girls only. Le Cercle Francais, the club for French minors and majors at Eastern, will sponsor a French movie called "Les Trois Valses" or "The Three Waltzes". Tuesday Tuesday

It is a custom for the French

three generations.

sponsor, Dr. Murbach.

Election Of Officers

difficulty which arose concerning

the limited membership of the

older group. They are accompanied in their rehearsals by Miss Mary



WRHO Holds First Catlett Presiding

> Light Bill Situation Discussed; Group Vote Send Donovan Pledge

DISCIPLINE

The first general house meeting of the Burnam Hall Unit of the Women's Residence Hall Organi-zation was held Wednesday eve-ning, January 3. The president of Burnam Hall, Ruth Catlett, presided.

It was announced by the presi-dent that the question of hall dis-orders, formerly handled by the office of the Dean of Women, would in the future be the prob-lem of the House Council. In an effort to obtain the quict mean effort to obtain the quiet necessary for study hours, serious meas-ures will be taken with offenders. However, unless the case becomes impossible to handle, the council will not turn it over to the Dean of Women.

The situation with regard to the light bill at Eastern was then explained. Measures which would necessarily follow unless the bill is reduced were stated. After a

Beckham Former Governor And Creator Of Eastern Dies In Louisville After Illness

All Beauty Queens To Be Featured In **A Special Section**

Snapshots Are To Be Submitted Milestone Editor Immediately

BINDER CONTRACT

Plans of the new Milestone are well under way, according to Billy Adams, editor of the annual. Each year the bok is published by Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College under the editorship of some capable senior. The '39-'40 staff is anticipating a number of entirely new features for the Milestone. Since they have not definitely been decided upon, Mr. Adams would not divulge the plans. The contract with the binders of this edition was let during the past week. This year, all of the beauty queens for the year will receive recognition. These will include queen of the These will include queen or the Senior ball, military ball, the Junior Prom and any others who are chosen during the year. The annual will include the Home Economics Practice House and the N. Y. A. camp, which is connected with the school.

The deadline for class pictures will be announced later. The date will probably be early in February. The staff wil appreciate snapshots for the snapshot section from anyone who has some they would like printed. These snapshots should be given to Billy Adams as soon as possible. The editor requests that names of the persons to whom the pictures belong be written on the back. All snapshots that are not used will be returned.

Carr Visits Here On Extension College Survey

> Mattox Attends Meet **Of Directors Of** Dept. In Louisville

Signed Legislature **Providing For School** During Term In 1906

CONSERVE

ELECTRICITY

NUMBER 6

'36 MILESTONE

Death came last week to one of Eastern's most loyal friends and supporters. On Thursday afternoon, January 11, John Crepps Wickliffe Beckham died in the city of Louisville after an illness of several months. Quoting from an editorial which appeared in the Courier-Journal last Friday by a well-known Republican writer, "Governor Beckham was buried yesterday honored and beloved, his battles behind him, leaving no enemies."

J. C. W. Beckham served as governor of the state, succeeding Governor Goebels who assassination recorded one of the most unpleasant specimens of American politics at their worst. It was during his term of governorship that Governor Beckham signed the bill creating Eastern Kentucky State Normal School in Richmond on the grounds of old Central University, which college he had entered in 1884 for his education. During his later life he filled the position of United States Senator with credit but chose to be remembered and known rather as the Governor of Kentucky.

Govenor Beckham returned to the campus for the commencement exercises in 1933. It was his first visit since his graduation at the former old Central University. whence he was delighted to find the beauties of the campus, as in his memory, had been unmarred by the passing of years, in fact preserved and rejuvenated by what was now the Eastern Kentucky. State Teachers College.

In 1936 at the anniversary of the "30 Years of Progress," Gov. Beckham was one of the guest speakers, together with Governor Chandler, then governor of the state. At this time Governor Beckham spoke of his life-long attachment to the people in Richmond and Madison County and of his continued interest in Eastern. At the alumni dinner preceding the commencement exercises the former governor had stated that "if I have an Alma Mater, it is here." In 1932, volume eleven of the college annual, The Milestone, was dedicated to him as the silver anniversary issue. "To the Legislature of 1906 and to Governor J. C. W. Beckham who created this institution."

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940 **Two Easterners**

Attend State

Christmas Holidays

The class in foods of the home economics department of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was hostess to an open hous at the Arts Building Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Miss Lela Cornett represented the class as hostess while Misses Carrie Faye Jayne, Gladys Bowles and Louise Parsons poured tea.

Frances Bassham, Sophia Noland, Mary Lee Howard, Dorothy Carroll, Dorothy Eggenspeller, Park Smith, Lydia Ramsey, Anna Louise Preston and Anna Lee Parks assisted in entertaining the guests.

MUNZ CONCERT IS SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 9

The last in the series of con-certs sponsored by the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association will be given in the Hiram Brock auditorium on the evening

of February 9. The program fea-tured at this time will be a piano recital by Miencslawz Muni, Polish

purpose. The reason is to give the girls a chance to take their formals out of their hope chests and shake out the dust and moth balls. Invitations to the dance will be in the form of tags. There are any number of ways of making

the year, is formal for a definite

sure a boy will accept your in-vitation. One is to lean out of a third-story window of Roark with a brick in one hand and a tag in the other. When you see him passing, call to him and how him the tag and the alternative. Of course, he will be DELIGHTED to accompany you to the dance.

Some of you may have heard that the dance was to be held January 10, in the new Student Union building. The time has been changed because of the game with Junior Department Of Madrigal Club Holds Transylvania, the place, because the new building will not be ready in time.

So ... the Senior Girls cordially invite the Girls of Eastern to the Sweetheart Ball February 16 at 7:30 in the little gym.

"Oh-Johnny" Carter Interviewed After Concert Last Week By Aw... Struck Feminine Fans

By ORVILLE BYRNE

John Carter has replaced Clark Gable in the hearts of two-thirds of the Eastern co-eds. (The other one-third didn't hear him.) After singing encore after encore with a draft on the back of his neck and a battery of lights in his eyes, and a pattery of lights in his eyes, Mr. Carter could still sign auto-graphs, dash around back-stage collecting his belongings, and an-swer questions at the same time. All of which goes to prove that the days of the "silent type" of man are desited. man are definitely passe.

Mr. Carter's original intention was to be an engineer, but Fate, opportunity, or what have you took the form of a Metropolitan audition, and Mr. Carter hit the jack-pot. Since then, he has hung his hat at the Met when he is not

have kept Mr. Carter busy for guite a while. Unfortunately, Cape Giradeau ("eau" as in a"Oh, Johnny") Mich., was expecting a soncert, and Mr. Carter had to leave on the northbound train at noon the next day. Even the most confirmed "con-

cert-sleeper-throughers" came to life when the celebrated team of John Carter, tenor, and James Quillian, pianist, stooged for each other in the "Donkey Serenade." Mr. Quillian is a teacher and coach in New York, and has been Mr. Carter's accompanist for a little over a year. According to

both, all songs have their place, even the "Fre Itty Fitties" and that red fox that nobody's caught

The payoff came when three co-eds (the same three that wore themselves, Mr. Carter, and Mr.

while singing on the Chase and Sanborn Coffee Hour, Mr. Carter and Mr. Gaster and Mr. Quillian down with questions, Sanborn Coffee Hour, Mr. Carter and down with questions, be course very well acquainted with chaster and impertinent) braved the wrath of the power-that-be in this friendly college to wait outsaid, "when Charlie found out I was to sing down here, he told me to give my love personally to each and every girl at Eastern Ken- to give my love personally to each and every girl at Eastern Ken- to give my love personally to each off-key, the tune was still recognization of 1940. This is a large order, and should the mather is a large order, and should the to give my love personally to each and every girl at Eastern Ken- to give my love personally to each off-key, the tune was still recognization of 1940. This is a large order, and should the to give my love personally to each off-key, the tune was still recognization of being the organization in Ken- tucky.

This dance, the first formal of evening, February 6, in the Hiram pledging their support in the drive MURRAY DEAN to reduce the light bill. Brock auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

> club to sponsor a French moving Uses Of Athletic picture every year. Last year they presented "Un Carnet du Bal," a widely advertised picture. This year's picture is vouched by Dr. Murbach, who saw it is Porte for. Murbach, who saw it in Paris last Outlined Briefly year. It is a musical picture, the theme being the three waltzes that figured prominently in the lives of Not To Be Used Th picture will be all in French, For Admittance but it will be provided with Eng-

lish captions making it possible To Tournament

There have been a number of students asking for information about the use of the athletic

explained that these tickets entitles the students to all football, basketball, baseball games, and boxing, wrestling events. Since there are five football games, nine basketball games, and eight base-ball games the answer to the first question obviously is that there will be no extra tickets.

Although there has been no charge for baseball games before, McDonough explained that the in-stitution annually spends \$800 for baseball without any revenue from the students and although the tickets may not be taken up at the gate they represent a fee which must be paid.

which must be paid. The answer to the second ques-tion is that student athletic tic-kets cannot be used at the K. I. A. C. tournament to be held here February 23, 24, 25. Mr. McDon-ough explained this by saying that Tastern does not have the consolition of a consoliti Eastern does not have the capacity to issue tournament tickets to the thus, bring about a more friendly students. This is left entirely with-Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa., on December 27-30. The business meeting and banquet on December 27 were ronowed by a reception and dance which, officially opened the meeting of the National Com-mercial Teachers Federation. Pi Omega Pi is a national honor-ary commercial fraternity and the Alpha Beta chapter at Eastern has

Dr. John Wesley Carr, chairman of the committee for the study of extension work in the colleges of the state, was one of the guests of the campus last week. While here he interviewed Mr. M. E. Mattov who also attended the meeting of the state extension directors which represented all of the state colleges which was held in Louisville last Saturday to work on the plans for im-proving the work offered by the extension departments of the colleges.

with his death last week another page of Eastern's history has been consumed along with the destruction of the old Memorial Hall and the Industrial Art building, formerly Walter's Institute, remnants # likewise of his past.

"UP-BEAT" Organization Formed At Eastern To Further Dating And Interest In Student Union

"Up-Beat?" you say, opening dents, and in the activities which your half-closed eyes, still not will take place there. quite up to par because of your

Through this organization there will be imbued in all members an appreciation and understanding of the only music truly American-"SWING." For instance, you have heard Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Bunny Berigan, Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lom-bardo, and their orchestras many times, no doubt; but, do you know who the individual members of their organizations are? Do you know what orchestra have these numbers for their themes: "Night mare," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "Thinking of You," "The Waltz You Saved For Me," etc.? Do you have in your vocabu-lary the following terms in comlary the following terms, in com-mon parlance today: "alligator," "icky," "hep-cat," "corn," "in the grove," "hot-chorus?" Can you differentiate between: swing, sweet swing, sweet music, jitter-bug music, hot music, blues songs? This will give you some idea of the purposes, the organization, the increase the number of dates; and work, and the function of the "Up-Beat." With every student be-hind this proposed plan for a relationship among ALL students much-needed development of student life at Eastern, you can be assured of a much more enjoyable social experience during your stay here and a friendlier attitude among the student body and the faculty as a whole. Then—and only then—will the new building be truly a Student Life Building. Watch the bulletin boards for

important announcements con-cerning the time and date of the initial get-together and other news about the U.-P. In the meantime, this building, built for the stu- "watch that UP-BEAT!"

Emma Hedges of Covington, also a freshman. Results of the election were as follows: Margie Crites, president; Louanna Noe, vice president; Ann Saunders, secretary, and Ann Allen, treasurer. In the business meeting which followed, the rules of the Madrigal Club were adopted in their present and complete

Two Delegates Of Pi Omega Pi Here Attend Meeting

form.

Miss Virginia Perraut and Miss Lorene Estridge were official dele-gates of the Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi at the national convention held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa., on December 27-30. The business meeting and banquet on December

for those students who do not know French to enjoy the picture. The last meeting of the French club was held at the home of the SWIM MEETS

ticket. The following questions have most often been asked: What are we to do with the extra tickets? Are these tickets good for On January 10, the members of the K. I. A. C. tournament? the newly organized Freshman Girls' Glee Club, junior depart-ment of the upperclassmen Madri-gal Club, held an election of officers. The new division was formed this year because of the In an interview Mr. McDonough

usual chapel snooze, a little wider and taking on a more interested and more intelligent look instead of the usual passe expression, Why, what is that? It surely must be something new." And, as the old saying still stands, "Anything new is at least worth giving a try.

To the musical "prodigies" at Eastern, up-beat means the last count in every measure; to the swing addicts, the beat—be it the up-beat, the down-beat, or the outbeat-is something that you "just gotta have" to "get in the groove."

Page Two

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter.

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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 property. A greater Eastern.

LIGHTLY SPEAKING

Change always makes necessary a great deal of readjustment. A change of environment forces adaptation to customs and social habits. Unless one has been educated to adaptation, readjustment may be very difficult in some cases. Gradual interlacing of familiar and alien habits will take place until the identity of the old is almost hidden in the new. But the process is seldom wholly graceful. In too many cases, much that is worthwhile in the old environment is lost in some less worthy phase of the new.

Thi s is true in the change from home life to college life. The home life has been sheltered, guided, friendly. The open freedom and rushing impatience of college life often comes somewhat as an abrupt shock to the embryo student. In making 'adjustments, he sometimes discards the most valuable heritage of his home life and keeps the chaff.

Few of us have been taught absolute frugality at home, and even a smaller number of us has been taught wanton carelessness. But most of us have been taught thrift. Homes built on careful budgeting and wise economy send many students to Eastern.

When we leave our rooms at home, turning off the lights is almost an automatic habit, a habit formed by years of patient cautioning from parents. Is it not somewhat strange then that the freedom of college life could make us throw such wise habits to the seven winds?

THE EASTERN PROGRESS It is a good rule to remember that you would

not do such things in your own home. Don't do them here.

ORDER PLEASE

In order to standardize procedure, law makers and law abiders of the past have set up a system of rules to be followed in meetings. This system is commonly known as parliamentary law. Contrary to popular belief, these rules are not deliberately complicated, but only appear so because the majority of us do not understand them. This is so clearly brought out by the complete lack of proper parliamentary procedure in meetings on our campus. Unless these concise rules are followed, confusion is likely to result because there is no definite set-up to follow. If the chairman and the audience are familiar with these rules, speedy cooperation is possible and any type of business can be quickly accomplished.

In Eastern's class meetings, Greek letter organizations, dormitory gatherings, club meetings, there seems to be a general lack of and ill will toward parliamentary law. Chairmen cramp the will of the majority; small minorities overrule the general sentiment. The average sponsor is himself not able to compete with the injustice in meetings and does not insist on the proper parliamentary procedure. Our student body should be educated to appreciate the proper, standard, lawful form.

The values to be derived from correct parliamentary law are as follows:

It is,

1. A direct, precise, quick way to dispose of all business

2. A system which respects the rule of the majority without overlooking the rights of the minority.

3. A common basis with which we may familiarize ourselves so that, with the proper amount of effort on our part, we may scrutinize the procedure with intelligence.

Of course there are ways and means in parliamentary law of getting things done so as to fool the average individual not well versed on the subject. We have all heard of this being done. However, this is the fault of the average individual and not parliamentary law. Also, we have observed the obstreperous person, totally lacking in any knowledge of law but interested in getting things done. This type may be laughed at or he may win

general approval. In any case he is to be pitied. Therefore, in order to protect ourselves against malicious practices by crafty politicians and to give ourselves confidence by knowing what is the right thing to do and when to do it, we all should avail ourselves of correct information on parliamentary law. Public Speaking 231 gives a good foundation of the theory and simple moves of the law, but the scope of the class is so broad as to permit a discussion of only the rudest fundamentals. It seems to me that a standard course in this field should be added to the curricula in the English department of Eastern. This course could prepare our one thousand students for proper participation in a democracy. A chapel program, ore even a series of chapel programs, might be well called for.

Our library contains books on the subject as Roberts Rules of Order, which system originated in English history and which has been the background for many later works on parliamentary law. Mrs. Cromwell, formerly parliamentarian at our state legislature in Frankfort, has published a valuable volume also found in the library. So, to guard yourself and others against the abuse of democratic principles, not only on this campus but in all other fields of life, equip yourself with a complete knowledge of the just, sensible, orderly way to carry out business expediently, by parliamentary law.-P. B.

Progress Post Office

January 16, 1940 Editor of The Eastern Progress E. K. S. T. C. Richmond, Kentucky

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of criticism of a school that I would not swap for any other; I like it here. Still, there are a few things around this ole campus that could be patched up or otherwise taken care of that would make Eastern just a little bit better in the opinion of some of us.

Pont 1. During the recent snow and accompanying slush the school employed some stout fellers for the express purpose of removing the stuff from the walks. Well, those noble souls labored on the walks in front of Roark, where practically nobody maneuvered, and let the main thoroughfare, the road to the Ad. building, look like the Middle Ages, Sol finally look a hand, but-

Point 2. Used to was, the swimming pool was run on a strictly sanitary basis, everyone taking shower, san suits, and submitting to dirt inspection. Nowadays those take a shower who respect the rights of others as well as themselves, and the elite take the easy way. Persons with shoes on, carrying all the street has to offer tarry about the pool for no good reason at all. Please, let's have a little more consideration or control, whichever the situation demands.

Point 3 Is it absolutely necessary for the library to slap card packets, date-due slips, and index. information on the inner covers of boks with tables of useful data in those very places? This is particularly true of books of a scientific nature. Why not use a blank fly-leaf and give the stu-dents a chance to see everything a book has to offer?

Point 4. The lighting in the stacks is almost as bad as that in Roark, excepting the new amphitheatre in the hall of science. A fellow can hardly find a book in the daytime, and at night-well, a book on the end of the shelf is not at all conspicuous. Then too, if the students are going to conserve electricity as they say they are, how about a stray kilowatt or two in the canyons?

Point 1. If the school ever gets money ahead (hardly possible, even less probable) poor ole de-lapidate Roark will appreciate having its face lifted and its light fixtures dusted, I'm sure.

Yes, I do like it here ,and if you don't you can try some other school. It want be nearly so good. Yours very truly, H. F.

(Editor's note: We agree in everal instances that you have stated for improvement rather than for criticisms. In reference to Point 3, concerning library books, we can see where it is impossible for the library to act other than it does since not every-

Continuing On Trip, Keith Relates Second Installment Of Experiennce **On First** Airplane Flight

By DR. C. A. KEITH

I wonder how far the wind would blow a fellow off, if he tried it. They told me that I would not be able to see much from 9,000 feet; but I could see plenty from 9,000 more. I personally wish they would climb on up there.

What beauty! ! There are dozens of roads in sight. Yonder is one that looks like a small yellow cord running through a Cambridge blue garment. On a little is another running through Oxford blue. I had to resort to a pencil to write. This air must be pretty thin up here. My fountain pen began to show signs of leaking early.

Looks like mountains ahead. I'd like to know how a person could tell after we are above them. If the earth were as level as it looks from here, men would not have to spend so much of their time blasting away hills and mountains. They may cease to blast them away sometime anyway, and take to the air for travel. I am convinced that the air is the future highway for travel. Why shouldn't it be? The Great Creator Himself built all space into one vast road bed, and it doesn't require repair.

This is the first time I've ever been up-that is, in an aeroplane. used to climb trees in Arkansas. was pretty well atop the Washington Monument once and I went 988 feet up the Eiffel Tower in Paris. This height makes pygmies of those little distances.

Now the timber is more plentiful below-makes the land look a pale blue. Yonder in the distance is the horizon, and it looks like the blue of the land fades into the silver of an endless ocean. What a gorgeous scene! It is worth the price of a passage to

one who inhabits the library are motivated by equal standards of honesty and it would be very easy for him to tear out the flyleaf and substitute the books among his own. The only other possible method would be for the library to stamp the books in such a Gee, oh gee, what a sight. There method as to insure recognition are actual snow drifts there, piled as school property.)

get up here for the scenes. I have never in my life had a parallel thrill! I always did kind of want, to look down from the moon!

Our plane number is NC 17333. This plane is called The American Senator. It seems to have twentyone passengers all seats filled. It is not a sleeper; but it does carry the mail-really carry it!

Well, we seem to be maintaining that 9,000 feet. We have been out more than an hour now, and are still hitting that steady grind, in-cative of huge-power, like that I expect to see in the Yankee baseball club that I am on way to see tomorrow in the World Series Cincinnati against the Reds. There is apparently some head wind. I can tell it from the gentle roll of the plane. This banking doesn't bother me. In fact, there is no disturbing vibration or roarjust the kind of roar that gives the thrill of feeling that we are ripping through the elements and spanning the archway of the heavens at a terrific pace. I remark again on the power indicated.

Just passed slightly seuth of Columbus, Ohio, a while ago, so fast that I didn't recognize it. I just talked to the Captain, a tre-mendously pleasant fellow, and he says we are soon over Wheling, due at Pittsburgh at 1:11. It is now 1:40 P. M.

We are now approaching some clouds that look like magnificent white islands broken up and floating about in a grayish-blue sea. There just isn't any chance for monotony of scenery up here. Every time I write a sentence or two and look out again, a new panorama looms up. Now, we're above the clouds. It seems as if we are looking from an immense elevation onto an endless field of snow-no, not endless, because I

can look across yonder at vast distance, and it seems the snow is molten away into another gigantic blue ocean! That's the edge of the clouds-the beginning of the sky. Now, apparent snow fields below are unbroken, except a puncture here and there.

into mountains.

MADISON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS



For in the hectic rush of classes and activities, hundreds of bulbs are left burning in dormitory rooms. This is a habit built by the rush and the freedom of college life, but it is so easily prevented that it is almost inexcusable.

If every student would form the habit of making a quick survey of his room before leaving for classes or the pursuit of other activities, the saving to the college in lights would be appreciable. And it is as true in college as at home-if more must be spent on such necessities as light and water, less must be spent on the less essential but more desired luxuries.

With the advent of the Student Life Building on the campus, more little luxuries will be desired. More of the things that make a college life a 'thing of beauty,' more of the cultural and the aesthetic of a curriculum will be made possible if we conserve the things that are not so noticeably costly to us.

Economy is not a thing to be practiced by the administration or faculty alone. Faculty, students, and administration must work together to keep the light bill on the reasonable level that is required .--R. C.

HOODLUMS

It is something of an enigma that people will carelessly destroy or deface that which is their own. And yet proof that such situations exist on our campus can be found in abundance. When we enter Eastern as a student, it becomes in a measure our own. The buildings, the campus, the books of the library all are designated with the personal pronoun of communal ownership. It becomes even more bewildering then to know that such ownership is recognized, and yet so little effort is made to preserve the beauty and usefulness of these essential college accessories.

Incidents have happened on the campus during this semester that have greatly discouraged those believers in the theory that beautiful things will be kept beautiful by a grateful student body. Paths were marring the beauty of the campus so much in the fall that the hated wire fences had to be placed on our campus again, as an omnipresent sign that we were not able to respect the freedom that had been given to us. Library furniture was defaced, proving that even the sanctity of that building did not gender it safe. The rest rooms of the campos buildings require an almost yearly painting, because of the marred walls.

These things are not the deeds of intelligent college students. They could not be the results of home or college teachings. They are the thoughtless, often crude, acts of children. It should be to the purpose of every student to show himself worthy of being placed in care of such beautiful new buildings as we are to acquire the use of soon.

ANTI-PROPAGANDA

With three wars raging in the world at the present time, there is being brought into the United States, daily, propaganda of all types, destined to influence the thoughts of Americans for or against a certain cause. Of course all propaganda is not bad. The Anti-Tuberculosis League of America circulates much propaganda every year to help fight tuberculosis. But any propaganda must receive our careful scrutiny, especially that now dealing with foreign affairs. History tells us that in 1914, Americans were entirely against war. But, by 1917, propaganda had played such a part as to completely reverse that opinion. In 1940, we are against entering this war. Shall we be able to maintain that opinion in the years to come?

One of the best ways to avoid an evil is to recognize it. The radio, newsreels, feature motion pictures, newspapers, lectures-all must be watched for false information. Even the discussions we have with acquaintances must bear our censorship. All news from Europe is made to look as favorable as possible to a given side, except that from eyewitnesses which must be watched for exaggeration. We must be on the alert at all times to keep from being the suckers we were in 1914-1918 when we fell for the "Belgian children's hands act" or "Russians marching through Britain." We have not yet the truth about World War I; how can we possibly have the truth about World War II? Movies can be fakes; phographs can be manufactured; even the greatest men can lie when their country or their reputation is at stake. The few Congressmen who voted against war in 1917 were called fools at the time; historians are now vindicating them as wisemen. When this war is over and the facts are compiled, will history bear out what you now believe true? The victories of Finland, the German sinking of British battleships, the Russian bombings of Helsingfors, French advances on the western front, the effectiveness of the English blockade, the Japanese terrors in China-all must be absorbed cautiously. Avoid allowing your sentiments to rise to the point where our active or passive participation in this struggle will be necessary. It will not be the president or the munition makers or the congressmen, but the misinformed people of the United States who will demand war, if it ever comes to that. Trust God this will not happen.-P. B.



Friday, January 19, 1940

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

SOCIETY

Miss Blanche Sams, instructor in the Music Department of East ern, became the bride of Mr. Robert Seevers, Richmond, Wednesday evening, December 21, at the Methodist Church, Richmond, Ky. Rev. O. C. Seevers, father of the bridegroom officiated. Miss Dorothy McNeill, Lexington, cousin of the groom, and Mr. George Seevrs, brother of the groom, served as attendants.

Miss Agnes Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith of Ra-venna, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnstone, Irvine, on Thursday, exception Desception Thursday evening, December 21. The cermony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. S. Caywood, and Dr. Cay-wood, Elm Street, Ravenna, by the Rev. William S. Maxwell, paswood, Elm Street, Ravena, by the Rev. William S. Maxwell, pasting tor of the Irvine Methodist church, in the presence of the two immediate families and a few close friends. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Woodrow Hinkle, Richmond. Mr. Jennings McIntosh served as best man to Mr. Johnstone. Following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Washington and New York. They will reside at the home of their parents until the bride completes her work at Eastern.
Miss Doris Massey spent a part of the Christmas vacation at the of the Christmas vacation at the Mome of Miss Mary Ann Rogers, New Market, Alabama.
On Monday evening, December
Wath a showed in both of the trip to the first of the Christmas vacation at the Misce Market, Alabama.
On Monday evening, December
Wath Holbrook, and Mrs. W. Ct.
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Mary Kenney, Mary Purdy, Elizabeth Ammerman, Market, Market,

On Monday evening, December Hastie. 18, the Misses Marie Hughes, Imogene Trent and Edna Harrison en-tertained with a shower honoring Miss Agnes Smith. Those present were: Misses Katherine Wilson, Drucilla Wilson, Pauline McIlvaine, Dorothy Torstrick, Helen Rozan, Marian Campbell, Virginia Marz, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Mrs. Woodrow Hinkle, Katherine McNutt, Lucille Bor-ders, and Ruby Keeton. Miss Frances Little, accom-panied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little, Southgate, Ky., and her sister, Helen, motored to West Point, New York, on Degene Trent and Edna Harrison en-

West Point, New York, on December 18, where she was one of



ceremony was performed at the Cadet Chapel at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb and Miss Campbell arranged a program for the Cecilian Club last week of winter music of both instrumental and voice. Miss Mary Jo Leeds Miss Doris Kennamer assisted in

accompanying on the violin, a trio sung by Miss Mary Louise Coving-ton, Mrs. Harry Blanton and Dr. Schnieb. The selection was "Snow" by Elgar. Miss Telford, of the Eastern music departemnt, accom-

Miss Ida Mae Hastle, Lancaster porter who so obligingly wore a avenue, will entertain Saturday pair of knee-length blue monstroswith a shower honoring Miss Em-ities, against explicit orders, and ma Goodpaster, bride-elect of Mr. tried to intimidate the more

Miss Doris Davis, Covington, was the weekend guest of Miss Sally Hobb. Miss Dorthy Lucille Litsey visited her sister, Miss Elizabeth Litsey. Miss Litsey is now employed as private secretary at the

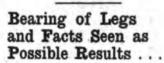
state capitol, Frankfort, Ky. Miss Margaret Burnam, owner and operator of the Margaret Burnam Shop, is away at present on a pleasure and business trip to New York City, from where she will return shortly bringing with her many of the new spring styles which she will feaure for

the coming season in her shop. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Van Peursem announce the arrival of an eight-pound girl, born last Sun-day at the Pattie A. Clay infirmary. Mrs. Van Peursem was before her marriage Miss Eliza Hughes.



Super-Snoopers are wondering what McWhorter is doing now that mistletoe season is over. Poor

Say Jim, why not take your own "commentorial" advice about Xmas presents? Angoras leave their tracks.



By NATALIE MURRAY

In a mad effort to abolish the oversized anklet fad which is sweeping the campus, the Progress uncovers the facts as -disclosed by an active survey of in-terviews. Although the following opinions were obtained under-highly unforable circumstances, they stand as not quite mute tespanied them on the piano. Miss Gladys Brock and Miss Mary Dawn assisted in serving. timony of what the men think (?) The highly unfavorable circum-stances involves the inquiring re-

gone?" Wiz (also called Smooch) White: "I don't like them. Don't show enough leg." What does he want— anyway??? E. K. Revard: "Look squirrely."

Make your sprouts look squirrely." That was no sprout I saw at the basketball game-she didn't look as if she spent her time hoarding nuts, either. She may have chased

them though. Fred (the) Darling: "----(cen-sored) . . . they're lousy. Look countrylike." For that, I refuse to comment.

Ralph (also the) Darling: "I don't think about them." That may be paraphrased—he doesn't think. Travis Combs: "I think they look pretty good on some girls. Not so hot on others. It's according to the size of the leg." All right, get technical.

Bob Mowat: "Short, stubby girls look better in them than long, lanky ones. The colors of those socks aren't loud enough." Spider Thurman: "I think they are all right. (WHOOPEE) Girls have been freezing to death long

enough." Spider, we thank you. Nelson Gordon: "Knee length socks would be all right if girls

would long pants so you couldn't see them." See what—the socks or the girl? Dr. Noel B. Cuff: "I've never really given them a passing thought! !"

Dr. Jenkins: "They're all right . as far as I'm concerned." Mr. Adams: "I really don't have any opinion about it." Next time

you see a pair, look. Al Dressman: An "Astrocity." Great balls of fire (Gone With The Wind) if the marrying bug has us now, what's going to hap-pen when spring comes, and the boys start thinking about what the girls have been thinking about all winter?

the bridesmalds at the wedding of her brother Lieut, Robert R. Little to Miss Gladys Elizabeth Milne of Oradell, New York, The Forgotten Is Verdict In Special **Forgotten Is Verdict In Special Preview By Progress Reporter**

Through the icy blasts of the fection. She is strikingly beautiful, By MIRIAM HARVARD mighty winds we struggled, as the shrewd, selfish, kind, and one at more. Intermittedly mutters such as this were heard, "It better be worth it!" At last after an hour

struggling against the elements we were given the command to move. Move! That was killing in more ways than one. Our feet had turned to ice and refused to operate in the desired manner. We walked though, and finally reached our goal. The prize was indeed a luscious dish; it was the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," and well worth the hours of waiting and suffering in the cold.

"Gone With The Wind" lasts three hours and forty minutes, three hours and forty minutes which seem to fly on the wings of storks. (Pun!) The time could be

interminable really seems infinite-ly short. The audience is held in the grip of the fast-moving drama, the grip of the fast-moving drama, never does the interest lag or does one's mind wander from the subject. The colors, the scenery, the story, and above all the actors combine to make the book even more alive. Through this picture the characters will become immortal, a living image of the

genius of Margaret Mitchell. Vivian Leigh as the vixen, Scar-

mighty winds we struggled, as the valiant souls we were, now we are with cutting ferocity and again we were stopped, a double line of not quite so valiant. The wind blew hundreds of people before us. In silence we stood for thirty min-utes, again as a body we moved another step. The speed with which we moved was amazing, a step more. Intermittedly mutters such member of the cast splendidly up-holds the unusually good acting in the picture.

One unusual feature of the movie version of "Gone With The Wind" is that it is almost exactly like the book. Of course, it varies in incidents. The only main difference is that the fact of Scarlett's children by her previous two mar-riages is omitted. Generally the story in the movie closely follows the story in the book.

There is a spectacular exhibit of color in costumes and scenery. This alone would make the picture worth seeing.

The picture is definitely enter-taining and will be a picture that will be remembered forever. Two frozen feet are minor details when there is a picture such as this one.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING Next Door Post Office

O. G. ESTES



7:00 A. M.-7:00 P. M.



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"Learn to Eat Dog Food Grace-fully"-Education 111.

"Staf" knows You Can't Take It as it was against them." With You. He and his sister-in-law learned that jitterbugging doesn't rate at Barney Rapp's and they pants." in turn rated courtesy "tickets." Fred Gee, it's fun though!

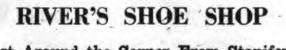
Warning muscle-bound Eastern men! Control your tempers until you've left restaurant proprietors far behind.

And with this ice and Leap Year and everything take your against them but the world would time girls, the year's 12 months be just as well off without them." long.

George, it's pretty bad when you come to your first period classes with lipstick on your col-lar, but when you're still so grog-gy at fourth period that mix "illusionists" with "inclusionists" -----well, even Mr. Richards can't forgive that!

And we won't charge anything extra for this-Do your Xmas shopping early-tomorrow may be

Main Street



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BOHON STORES COMPANY ZENITH RADIOS

Phone 543



wearing long pants and skirts all the way down to my ankles." All

the way, Frank? Jim Squires: "An editorial about them would be all right so long

Ray Huck: "It makes girls look like baseball players without the

Fred Ballou: "I wouldn't express my opinion, I might get into trouble." The man means that he might get boycotted.

Vergil Taylor: "They're all right if the skirt and socks match. It's those loud socks and unmatched

Evidently the boys are not in

Really, unaccustomed as we are to making announcements in our of all, girls say they're comfortable

> Characteristics of Success are Enumerated.

> > Intelligence, initiative, intensity, industry, integrity and inspiration are the six characteristics of sucare the six characteristics of suc-cess, according to President Sher-rod of State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tenn., speaking at Eastern Teachers College Monday morning on "Some Factors Es-sential to Success."

"A person with sufficient intelli-gence to graduate from high school has enough intelligence to be a success in life if he has the other characteristics," he stated. He should have initiative enough to go ahead in his work without being told everything to be done and intensity or concentration on the work, the speaker continued. "You must possess integrity, or honesty, or else life is a failure," Dr. Sherrod declared. "There has never been a time when we need honesty more a time when we need

honesty more. A person may pos-esss all the other characteristics essential to success but lack the last factor, inspiration. Possession of an altruistic spirit is absolutely necessary for a successful life."

EAT AT **BE-MI CAFE** DINNERS-LUNCHES andwiches-Homemade Ples Second Street Off Main

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Page Four

Eastern Defeats Morehead Eagles On Home Grounds

Retain Perfect Record For Season Hitting Good Free Throws

FRESHMEN LOSE

Inability to get rebounds were chief reasons for Morehead College's second loss of the season to its arch enemy, Eastern, as the Eagles succumbed at Morehead Tuesday night, January 16, 34-41 in a fast and hard-fought game.

With the score 15-20 against them at the half, Coach Ellis John-son's men fought desperately, but inability to hit the hoops kept many potential tallies from registering.

The Marcons, on the other hand, seem to get the "feel" of the foreign floor and in the escond foreign floor and in the second ket. They were led by Scheuster, who scored eight points in as many minutes to pace the Richmondites.

Wiggers, elongated Morehead center, tallied 13 points before fouling out midway of the second half. He was followed closely by Walker, forward from Newport, Ky., with ten points.

In a preliminary, Coach Len Miller's Eagle frosh partially atoned for the varsity loss by beating the Eastern yearlings, 37-27, thereby avenging a 43-21 defeat at Richmond last week.

The lineups and su	mma	ry:	
Eastern (41) FG	FT	PF	TP
Scheuster, f2	4	4	8
Abnev. f0	1	1	1
Tussev. c0	4	4	4
Thurman, g	0	0	101
DeMoisey, g3	2	4	8
Tinnell, f	0	0	0
Ochorne f0	0	0	0
McWhorter, f	3	4	9
Perry, g0	1	1	1
		-	-
Totals	15	18	41
			1

Official-Koster, Louisville.

Morehead (35)	FG	F.L.	PF	TP	
Walker, f	5	0	2	10	
Dumford, f		2	2	4	
Tallent, c		1	3	3	
Stiner, g		1	3	3	
Mussman, g		0	4	0	
Barnes, f		0	0	0	
Barr, f	0	1	0	1	
Adams, f		0	0	0	
Wiggers, c	6	1	_4	13	1
Higginbotham, g .	0	1	3	1	
	-	-		-	

...14 7 21 35 Totals Score at half: Eastern 20, More-

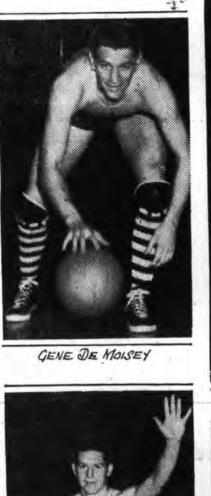
head 15. Free throws missed: Eastern-Thurman, Tussey, McWhorter 2, Scheuster 3, Morehead—Walker 3, Barr, Tallent 2, Wiggers, Dumford 4, Mussman 7.

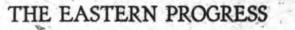
Maroons Roll Up **Easy Victory Over**

Mainstays of Undefeated Maroons



PERRY





Maroons Defeat **Berea Quintet** For 5th Win

Mountaineers Lose Swamping Victory By Eastern 50-38

FROSH WIN

The Berea College Mountainers went down in defeat at Berea Saturday night, 50 to 38, at the hands of the Eastern State Teach-ers College Marcons. The K. I. A, C. battle was extremely rough a total of 36 fouls being called. The Berea frosh dropped a 54 to 33 decision to Eastern year-lings. The first half was very close with the score being tied four times. The invaders led 22 to 21 at halftime.

The lineups:

and moups.				Sec. 11	-
Eastern (50)	FG	FT	TP	PF	N
Scheuster, F	4	0	8	3	IV
Abney, I	6	2	14		
Gott, f Osborne, f McWhorter, c	1	0	2	2	
Osborne, f	0	0	0	ō	
Mewhorter, c	3	1	.7	1	F
Tussey, c	2	7		3	t
Perry, g	0	3	35	-	a
DeMoisey, g Tinnell, g	2	0	0	3	t
Thurmond, g	0	ŏ	Ő	1	L
Total	18	14	50	21	r
Berea (38)	FG			PF	c
Stewart, f	1	1	-		a
Wilson, f	1	3	5		V
Days, f	1	0	2	. 4	c
Powell, f	0	3	14	2	8
Green, c Kirby, c	4	õ		1	
Hale, g	1	3		2	h
Moore' g	2	2	6	õ	h
Moore; g Welsh, g	0	õ	Ő	. 1	h
it cauti, 5		_	_	_	8
Total		18	38	15	1
Free throws 1		. S	cheu	ster	V
4, McWhorter	2 Tus	RAV	3	De-	
Moisey, Thurmo	nd. St	ewa	rt.	Wil-	c
son 4, Green, H	ale 2.	Mo	ore	2.	h
			-		L
Louisvill	e F	all	s		1
Maroons	Vi	eti	m		I
	1.11.11				0
First KIA	CO	ja	me		1
					1
52-27 Adds	To I	ist			P
Of Victories	For	'4	0	-	1
Basketball			-		0
Dasketball	seaso	ш			1
		-			1
McWHORT	ER	OU	Т		1
	-				1.5
In a battle w	hich b	lew	hot	for	17
one minute and	i then	m	ore	like	
the weather on	the ou	itsid	e of	the	
Weaver Health	Build	ing	on	the	12
Eastern campu	is, Co	oach	R	ome	11



By WOODY HALL

This is the first column of the This is the first column of the new year, and may every one of you readers have happy and pros-perous year, and especially may this year of 1940 be a great one for the athletic teams of Eastern. Mr. McDonough, our well known athletic director, has been down in the dear old South (br-r-r) in-menting some of their scheels We

specting some of their schools. We are sure that it was a swell trip, and that he found something new to introduce to Eastern.

Attention Kyma! How's This Yell?

DeMoisey, DeMoisey, he's our man If he can't do it, Perry can. Perry, Perry, he's our man, If he can't do it, Tussey can. Tussey, Tussey, he's our man, If he can't do it, Abney can.

Abney, Abney, he's our man, If he can't do it McWhorter can. McWhorter, McWhorter, he's our

man, If he can't do it, Nobody can.

Students, let's turn out en masse Friday night to see the Eastern tanksters split the water against a strong University of Kentucky team. Good luck to Coach Bob Dickman and the boys.

I recently heard an Eastern reckoning crew discussing the chances against Western. Well, all we can say is that we reckon we will. At least, we think Eastern can be rated second best in the state right at the present time.

Joe Bill Siphers, the former Benham athlete, recently hurt his hand and he asked Dr. Farris if he would be able to play the piano after it healed.

The kindly doctor said that he would. "Remarkable," cried Joe. couldn't play it before I hurt my hand!"

Peck Perry, the flashy guard, recently gave a certain Western player a watch.

"Say, this is only an empty case," said the Western player. "That's alright," replied Peck. "I'll give you the works when we come over Jan. 27."

Here's to You Stoogents

Lefty is clicking like a minute man. Bob "Piney" Abney turned on the heat Saturday night and showed the home-town boys how the game was supposed to be played. What big athlete has been bragging about his new pair of she's (Whoops—I misspelled it!) Eastern's Whizzer White has re-

cently been playing an organ up on Summit. Eastern beat Kentucky Wesleyan by 34 points, Xavier by 1 point (so that makes Eastern tops, doesn't it?). The red carnation that Coach Rankin Rankin's quintet walked to a 52 to 27 victory over the University wears before each game must be of Louisville in the Maroons' first a symbol of good luck. Cliff Tinof Louisville in the Maroons' first K. I. A. C. game of the year Fri-nell sure enjoyed "Swanee Rive," especially the song "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." Some players were seen toeing the foul basketball team in New Mexico line for free throws. In the first has a player by the name of Me half the Maroons posed 15 times Hittum Hoop (if he can only live up to it!). Spider should get a lot of valentines, cause he sure enjoys comical Christmas cards. Let's all hope that Eastern's candidate for the Golden Gloves won't enter the ring vertical and come out horizontal. Eastern has three little fishes (Brock, Station and Whitehead) who hit the briny deep FG FT TP PF under the direction of Papa fish (Bob Dickman). We'll bet they come out with a clean record. We 7 1 would like to say something about our tennis team, but this blame 3 pen has frozen, so they will have 4 2 2 2 to wait till the thaw. Let it soak in, Al. K. Hall. 1 3 0 0 (Woody)

Friday, January 19, 1940

Morehead Falls 46-39 Defeat On **Richmond Visit**

Campbell Accounts For 29 Points In Freshman Victory

4TH WIN

Displaying a lot of fight and oc-casional flashes of brilliance, the Eastonal Hasnes of brilliance, the Eastern Teachers College Maronis on Wednesday, January 10, took the measure of the Morehead Eagles, 46 to 39, and thereby re-mained Kentucky's only unde-feated college quintet.

Many fans who saw the game are convinced that Coach Rome Rankin has a potentially great team, provided it can smooth out a number of rough spots and de-velop a little more team work and less individual play.

The Eagles fought on even terms with the Maroons during the first half, which ended with Eastern on top, 24 to 20, after the score had been tied no less than seven times. At one point the seven times. At one point the visitors had a 13 to 8 lead but this was quickly erased.

The Maroons really displayed class at the beginning of the second half when they tore into the Morehead five and scored ten points before allowing the visitors a marker. This made the score 34 to 20 but was not the Rankinmen's longest lead, for some minutes later they held a 44 to 28 margin.

In a preliminary contest the Eastern frosh, led by "Cooper John" Campbell, former Hindman star and all-state center, took the Eaglets into camp by a 44 to 21 count with Campbell personally accounting for 29 points in one of the greatest demonstrations of accuracy ever seen on a local floor.

Morehead (39)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Walker, f	.1	0	2	0
Dumford, f			5	1
Barnes, f	.2	0	4	2
Adams, f		0	0	0
Tallent, c		1	3	3
Wiggers, c		3	9	2
Mussman, g		4	10	2
Higganbotham, g		0	0	4
Stiner, g		0	6	2
	-	-	-	-
Totals	15	9	39	16
Bastan (AR)	TO	ETT	TO	DF

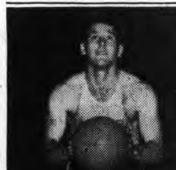
	Astern (46)	FG	L.L	11	LL.
M	cWhorter, f bney, f	3	3	9	4
A	bney, f	4	3	11	1
- LG	ott f	0	0	0	0
T	issey, c		3	13	3
D	Moisey, g	4	0	8	1
P	eMoisey, g erry, g	2	1	5	2
		-	_	-	-
	Totals	18	10	46	11

Score at half: Esatern 24, Morenead 20.

Free throws missed: Dumford 2, Viggers, Mussman 2, McWhorter Abney, Tussey, DeMoisey, Perry.

Officials: Ferrell (Xavier) and





VIRGIL MCWHORTER

Wesleyan Team

Regulars Removed After Eight Minutes Of Play

SECOND STRING

Eastern State Teachers chalked up victory number three and kept their K .I. A. C. record clean last Saturday night by soundly trouncing Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, 70-36. It was the maroon second conference win in as many starts, while it marked the first defeat for the Panthers who had already beaten the University of Louisville.

The Maroons gained a 4 to 2 years, the Maroons look forward lead early in the first quarter and to a long line of victories in the held it the remainder of the game. K. I. A. C. league. Half-time found Eastern with a 38-14 lead. In the last half the ior, Hazel Green, serving as cap-Maroons continued to widen their tain for the 1940 team. Ranking margin until the final whistle.

five of his first string men after eight minutes of the first half had elapsed and watched his subs Charles "Peck" Perry, guard, score almost at will. With five minutes remaining, three of the regulars again entered the game.

"Beachcomber" Golt who scored fifteen points and Charles "Peck" Perry with 14 to his credit. In the preliminary scrap the Eastern Frosh took a 39 to 23





THURMAN

Comprising the mainstay of ently valuable players on an al-Eastern's basketball team are ready strong team. those pictured above. Potentially

the strongest team in several

Virgil McWhorter, center, senamong the highest scorers in the Coach Rome Rankin removed all state during the last few years,

junior from Dayton, was one of of Maroon service. the sensations of last year. This marks his second year on the var-

CHARLES SCHUSTER

Jean "Fox" DeMoisey, guard, sophomore from Walton, sees his first year of varsity service dur-"Fox" ing the coming season. was the mainstay of last year's Eastern (52) frosh squad, totalling the highest number of points. "Charles "Chuck" Scheuster, for-

ward, is proving one of the most DeMoisey, g more hailing from Chicago, Ill., Osborne, f he also is seeing his first season

Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, guard, junior from Benham, carsity squad. Robert Abney, forward, Berea, junior, is one of the most consist-

> ers were: Howard Waters, Charles Scheuster, Frank Flanagan, Ken-neth Perry, Cliff Tinnell, Fred Darling, Ralph Darling, Bert Smith, and Charles Sorrell.

Smith, and Charles Sorrell. Freshmen receiving numerals were: Rivard, Independence; Reed, Pineville; Green, Shelbyville; Haas, Newport; Dressman, Covington; Ras-nik, Barbourville; White, New Boston, Ohio; Wilcox, Richmond, and Kurnick, Chicago, Illinois. Freshman Team Begins Season Team Selected The Freshman basketball

SCHEDULES FOR FINAL EXAMS ARE POSTED

By DEAN'S OFFICE

The list of examinations has been posted by the Dean's office on the various bulletin boards of the institution.

The schedules, as they appear, announce the commencement of Morgan. The juniors receiving jackets: Spider Thurman, Travis Combs, George Ordich, Bob Mowat, Nel-son Gordon, Ora Tussey, Bill Cross, Walter Mayer, and Harold Yinger. The sophomores receiving sweat-

day night, January 5. For the most part the Maroon

at the foul line and made ten of them good. In the final half the Rankinmen again tried 15 times, making ten of the one-pointers count. Louisville committed 20 fouls, having one player leave the game on personals. The Maroons committed only eight personals.

Louisville (27) Andrews, f 0 Weber, f King, c*. Summers, g ... 2 5 Horine, g 0 Frazier, f 0

Thurman, g

Totals

Tinnell, g

Smith, g

Shelter, c

12 Gans, c Slater, g 0 Roney, f 1 Creamera, g 0 Totals .11 5 27 20 FG FT TP PF 2 Gott, f . 0 2 Abney, f 1 Tussey, c 0 6 0 Scheuster, c

Free throws missed: Louisville

0

6 0

.16 20 52 8

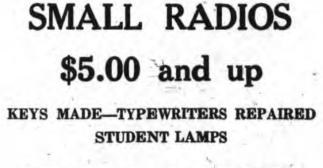
Greene (Georgetown).

Frosh lineups:

Eastern (44) (21) Morehead Cook (2) F (5) WigginsF. (4) Cavanaugh Dorna (4) Campbell (29)..C..... (6) Duncan Haas (3)G.... (1) Hambrick Worthington G.... (5) Howerton Substitutes: Eastern—Siphers (1), Green (1), Ferrell, Kurnick (2), Calder (2), Kalb; Morehead— Ford, Jenkins. Official: Greene (Georgetown).

Vulcan Irvine

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The Freshman basketball team has started a campaign for anhas started a campaign for an-other successful season under the tutoring of Coach Charles "Tur-key" Hughes, former University of Kentucky luminary. It was a hard job this year to pick a team from the many former high school greats that were ready for college

action. Those remaining are the pick of a good crop and include: Centers, Campbell, Hindman; Warming, Jellico. Forwards, Calder, Corbin; Dorna, Dayton; Green, Owenton; Siphers, Benham; Sitaton, Brooks-ville. Guards, Cook, Whitesburg; Haas, Newport; Kurnick, Chicago, Ill.; Kalk, Brooksville; Worthing-ton, Dry Ridge.

-King (1), Summers (1), Horine (1), Frazier (1), Gans (1). Eastern-Gott (3), Abney (1), Tussey (2), Scheuster (4).