#### Eastern Progress

## Eastern Progress 1946-1947

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1946

# Eastern Progress - 13 Dec 1946

Eastern Kentucky University

#### **TOPICS**

BY TODD

At this time are hundreds of people who have given up all hope of having a merry Christmas . . . because they have backed a man who has gotten away with treason for years . . . a man who can stop the nation's respiration at will, simply by saying "Strike!" We don't want to mention any

names, but we hope that a certain man and his organization get the fined out of them. We think that any person who can stop practically every industrial process with the issuance of the aforementioned command is a serious threat to our way of living. Why should he not be fined a million dollars instead of ten-thousand and his union a billion dol-lars instead of three million, fivehundred thousand?

It has been said that it is the privilege of any group of workers to stand-idle if they have been stepped on, but is it right for one man to have so much power that he can cause thousands to be out of work for a long period of time
... meanwhile they get no money
and haven't a chance to make up
what they lose from their jobs,
in money and time.

With the opening of the natural gas lines, it is probable that the union will see fit to start operations again.

But how many houses are fixed to heat with natural gas . . . very few . . . a cold, cold winter faces millions because a very small minority is idle.

The proletariat has all but lost his best chance of having a high standard of living because he has abused the right of organizing.

The unions started out pretty well but now they are nothing but "protection" rackets. You pay more or you won't have any workers . . . they don't specify union workers, but no one else acn get a job unless they are in the union. If a non-union worker tries to go to work he is very likely to be beaten severely, if not killed. In most cases, even a man who is willing to work for anything just so he can feed and clothe his family is not able to get through the picket line.

We thought protection rackets were illegal.

Since the end of the war, justice has been miscarrying itself in Europe and Asia . . . yes, we do mean the War Crimes trials, and again we say what right have we to try them; we have a few brutes of our own that should be punished. The trials are, no doubt, carried out in a most legal manner . . . sure, we'll hang them all but they have a fair trial first.

These trials are accomplishing one thing; they are making the sadistic people of the world think that taking more lives will help

that taking more lives will help to compensate for the losses of the

What would you say if your husband, brother or father were being hanged for carrying out orders from a higher post.

But don't think of that . . . no! Think of those brutes who did as they were commanded . . . think of them dying a thousand times for doing their duty . . . think of what awful men they were for being true to their countries . . think of their families who will get to make out the best way they can.

# Red Cross Unit Presents Program

At the regular assembly program, Wednesday, Dec. 4, the chorus class, under the direction of Mr. Van Peursem, sang a number entitled, "Bless the Lord O My

Also during the assembly hour the girls who represented our col-lege Red Cross Unit at Cincinnati gave a brief talk on their experiences at the convention.

Dorothy Brandharst, chairmanpro-tem of our college Red Cross Unit presided and spoke on the organization of the Red Cross.

Barbara DeBord, chairman of the membership committee, spoke on the subject, \*Community Service." Sue Bailey gave an interesting discussion on "Service to the Veteran."

At the conclusion of the a ly, President O'Donnell made an important announcement concerning the date for the winter quarter of registration.

# Freshmen Girls Hear Lectures

The Sociology class, College Orientation for Women, instruct-ed by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean

ed by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, has received several lectures this past week as a final note to their study.

Dr. Josephine Hunt, physician, of Lexington, was the guest speaker at this class December 4. The topic of her address was "The Problems of Engagement and Marriage."

riage."
The Reverend Olof Anderson spoke last week and his topic was "A Successful Marriage Is Re-

# CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EXTENDED

# **Art Exhibit** To Be Held

Dr. Frederick P. Giles of the Art department announces that there will be an arts exhibition and open house Thursday, December 12, in which will be shown art metal work, wood work crafts, drawings and paintings in water colors, oils and chalk, also ex-amples of domestic art such as dresses and culinary displays from the kitchen.

There will be representative pieces of work from the Home Economic department, the Indus-trial Arts department, and the Art department.

The pieces of work from the Art department will be on exhibit Monday through Friday in the exhibition room on the second floor of the Arts building.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the exhibition of these

## Christmas Greens Are Hung In Walnut Hall

The seventeenth presentation of the Hanging of the Greens was given Sunday, December 8, at 4 p. m. in Walnut Hall. This program which has become one of Eastern's most beautiful traditions is prepared by the YWCA and

The program was as follows: The program was as follows:
Candle Procession and Hanging
of the Greens; Solo, Silent Night,
Philip Corey; Song, There's a
Song in the Air; From the Scriptures: The Prophecy, Katherine
Fossett; The Fulfillment, Fred
Malott; The Kingdom, Betsy Tandy; Solo, Cantique de Noel, Mrs.
John Ertel; Song, Follow the
Gleam; Christmas Message, Gabriel C. Banks; Song, Joy to the
World; Benediction, Sanford Weiler.

Mr. Gabriel C. Banks, who gave Mr. Gabriel C. Banks, who gave the Christmas message, is now as-sistant professor of English at Morehead Teachers College. He also serves as pastor of the Chris-tian Church at West Liberty, Ky.

Mr. Banks received his A.B. degree from Transylvania. He has a B.D. degree from the College of the Bible there. In 1934 he was granted his M.A. degree from Yale University.

Editor of Eastern Progress:

I feel that some publicity should be given on our campus to the fact that Rhodes Scholarships will now be resumed and even augmented.

mond. Mr. Banks, a Danforth Associate, is director of the YMCA at Morehead.

The pianist for the program was Anne Reiley Cochran. The trump-eters were Carter Still and Othar

## **Gurley Chosen** Snow Queen

Miss Betty Jean Gurley, Harlan freshman, was ceremoniously crowned to be Eastern's "Snow Queen" at the Christmas Ball held in Walnut Hall last Friday night. The crowning of such a queen was inaugurated by the Northern Kentucky Club and will be held as an annual tradition on the campus.

The election aroused much inerest about the school and stimulated the fastest campaign since prewar days. The initial ballots were cast for a general vote for all Eastern girls; this narrowed the final election to five of Eastern's

The attendants were Mary Alice Schisler, Portsmouth, O.; Dorothy Jansen, Covington; June Moore, Pt. Thomas; and Jane Garrett,

Harrodsburg.
Music for the ball was furnished by Clarence Moore's Kentucky Kavaliers, a 14-piece band from Maysville, Kentucky.

## Dean's Staff Attends Luncheon

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Miss Eunice Wingo, Mrs. John Hagan, and Mrs. Catherine Eastin attended a luncheon meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women at the University of Kentucky on November 30. The guest speakers were Dr. Karl Biglow of the Teacher's College, Columbia Uni-versity and Dr. Henry of Univers-

ity of Kentucky.

Guests attending the luncheon other than members of the Association were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donation were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor,
and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Chamberlain
of the University of Kentucky, Dr.
Carmichael, Superintendent of City
Schools of Louisville, and Dr. Noel
B. Cuff, Director of Personnel of
Eastern Kentucky State College.

Mrs. Talbott is president of the
Canterbury Club and was assistant editor of the Belles Lettres is a publication of the best student writings in
the fields of poetry, short stories,
essays, and other literary types.
Only the best are chosen but everyone is asked to make a contribution so that the publication will
be a success.



# Selecting of Rhodes Scholar Is Resumed

University.

Mr. Banks served his church in India for a number of years. His first pastorate was at the Second Christian Church here in Rich-Christian Christian Chris recent hiatus was from 1938 to 1946.

When the first scholarships were awarded around 1904, the selections committees were composed, for each state, of four or five college presidents in the state. This system operated from the beginning up to 1917, and was unsatis-factory. In 1919 the committee for each state was composed, so far as possible, of returned Rhodes Scholars, with some prominent col-lege president as their chairman; and that system prevails to the present.

These scholarships were originally distributed equally among the states, each state getting two scholars out of each three-year period; but the serious objection arose that some states sent over weaker men than were turned down in neighboring states; and around 1930, after careful study in an effort to get the best candidates, the United States was divided into eight districts of six states each, each district being allowed 4 scholarships annually.

Kentucky is in the Fourth District, with Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Each district will this year and probably next year, 1947, be allowed six scholarships, instead of four, in order to make up partially for the let-up during the war just ended. (I write as a member of the selection committee for Kentucky.) Soon (probably between now and Christmas) our committee will meet in Lexington. We shall se-lect, out of some 10-20 applicants, three men to go before the district

Richmond, Kentucky
December 2, 1946
Stern Progress:
from the states of the district, that
committee will select six to go to

ter, (3) interest in their fellows and instincts for leadership, (4) proficiency in manly outdoor sports." At first, perhaps too much emphasis was placed by the committees on athletic prowess, or the profice of the profile of the profil

upon purely scholastic attainment. Today the Rhodes Trustees say "Neither the spineless laureate of the examination room, nor the unintelligent he-man will suffice.' Unless there is the closest combination of both intellectual and moral qualities, there can be no enduring achievement of any kind.

The committees now look for rugged character, mental balance and superiority (with outstanding achievement in some one field, if possible) and physical vigor to enable a candidate to cope, not only with rigid requirements in Oxford, but also to assume leadership in dealing with the problems of the future world.

Greek and Latin requirements were abolished in 1919. Each candidate now submits to the selection committee: 1. A birth certificate; 2. A photograph; 3. An official endorsement from his college or university; 4. A certified copy of his academic record; 5. A medical certificate; 6. A list of the candidate's achievement and honors in athletics and extracurricular activities; 7. A connected statement by the candidate of his general activ-ities and intellectual interests in college, and his proposed line of study at Oxford.

The committee has in addition from five to eight confidential let-ters from teachers and friends of (Continued On Page Four)

# Life Saving Class Ends

The Life Saving Class, which started October 15, was completed an office equipment plant. The from the states of the district, that committee will select six to go to Oxford.

Cecil John Rhodes was emphatic in his insistence that scholars should not be mere-bookworms. He provided in his will a fourfold basis of selection: "(1) Scholastic ability and achievement, (2) characters of the Life Saving Class, which started October 15, was completed an office equipment plant. The machine tool plant they visited was the Le Blonde plant, and the office equipment plant visited was the Globe Wernecke plant.

Those completing the course which will be given in the spring.

Those completing the course were guests of the Le Blonde tool plant.

The purpose of the field trip was to visit a machine tool plant they visited was the Globe Wernecke plant.

Two busses were chartered for the trip. For lunch the group were guests of the Le Blonde tool plant.

Mr. Whalen and Mr.

liot, Jack Kerley, Robert McHar-gue, Herman Meadows, Louis Moore, Lynn Nickell, Stanley Perry, Roy Robbins, Russell Scalf, Wanda Schwerin, Charles Short, Carter Still, and Janice Truman. Instructors were Nina Jo Lewis, Dot Jansen, Paul Love, and Glen-

# W. A. A. Clinic Is Conducted

The WAA of Eastern sponsored a Basketball Clinic on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7. This Clinic was conducted by Gladys Heyman of Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio; Emily Peterson, Grandview H. S., Columbus, Ohio; Geraldine Arnold, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, and all National Judges for the Central Ohio Board of the Women's National Officials' Rating Committee.

After the registration Friday night a discussion was led by Miss Peterson, Miss Arnold, and Miss Heyman on the rules and the officiating of girls' basketball. test was given to 20 teachers and senior physical education majors who were interested in becoming rated officials. Two received National Officials Ratings; they were, Ann Lankford, from the University of Kentucky, and Margaret Durban of Nazareth College. Three received intramural ratings; they were, Pat Shely of Columbia; Vir-vinia Shushart of Nazareth, and Jane Oldham of Eastern.

At 10 o'clock there was an informal "get-together" in the "Little Gym," where punch and cookies were served. Two representatives from each

of the six schools attending the Clinic participated in a practice game at 10:30.

Tournament play began Saturday morning at 8:30 with Georgetown defeating Union, Berea defaulting to Eastern, Georgetown lost to U. K., Eastern defeated Ursualine, Nazareth defeated both Union and Ursualine to give them the consolation championship.

the consolation championship. At 2:00 Eastern and U. K. played the final game of the upper bracket, which was by far the most exciting game played during the entire tournament. Eastern fell to U. K. with a score of 17-23. The high scorer in this game was Pef-fie Reynolds of U. K. and she was also the high scorer of the entire

# **New Term** Opens On January 2

At assembly Wednesday, December 4, the students voted almost ber 4, the students voted almost unanimously to report for registra-tion for the winter quarter January 2. This is also the last date on which any student can enroll for a full load. New students may en-roll either on December 30 or on January 2.

It was originally planned for all of the State colleges to open registration the morning of December 30, but with the withdrawal of one 30, but with the withdrawal of one institution from this plan, the other State colleges decided that since no uniformity of policy would govern the opening date of the winter quarter, each institution could make its own schedule. The administration at Eastern preference. could make its own schedule. The administration at Eastern preferred not to keep the students on December 16 and 17 as one institution is doing and not to have a special date for registration during the winter quarter. It was feared that if either of these plans were adopted, confusion would inevitably result from the students' desire to change their schedules before the actual beginning of classes after the Christmas holidays. Since the students had a part in making the decision to have the registration completed in one day, it is expected that there will be one hundred per cent compliance on the part of the students with the new schedule.

Registration will begin promptly

Registration will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock Thursday morning, January 2 and continue until all have enrolled even though the day may have to be extended into the

# Arts Instructors At Conference

On November 6th, the students and faculty of the Industrial Arts Department of Eastern, went on a

of the Industrial Arts department, attended the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts conference in Chicago, November 16 to 18.

Mr. Whalen was on one of the

panel discussions at which time they discussed "Supplementary Teaching Materials In Industrial This conference is made up of

one representative from each teacher training institution in the Mississippi Valley that is concerned with the training of industrial arts teachers. It is the oldest industrial training of the concerned with the training of industrial arts teachers. dustrial training organization in the United States. This is an annual meeting, and the chairman is elected for life. Dr. William T. Bawden served for 30 years as chairman of the conference.

#### Eastern Given Title To Housing Units

Title to four of 50 temporary family units for married student ramily units for married student veterans assigned to Eastern State Teachers College has been turned over by the Federal Public Housing Authority to the college, it was announced today by Charles Description of the College of the C B. Lawrence, director, region eight, Federal Public Housing Authority, Cleveland, Ohio.

The occupancy agreement was signed by W. F. O'Donnell, president of the school, and Ralph Esterly, project engineer from the regional office of the FPHA in

Mr. Esterly stated that officials at Eastern had been very coopera-tive and helpful during the erection of these units.

ATTENTION!-

Snapshots for the Milestone this year are to be contributed by the students. All students who have snapshots of campus life, or activities please turn them in to a member of the Milestone Staff. All snaps not used will be returned.

Be sure to take your picture cards to the studio when you go to have your picture taken. These cards must be presented to the photographer before the picture can be taken.

All seniors who are not going to be on the campus next quar-ter but who want their picture in the Milestone see Carl Scott or Bill Brashear and get a slip to fill out for club activities and

# Talbott Is Chosen To **Edit Belles Lettres**

meeting of the Canterbury Club. as business manager.

Mrs. Burna Dean Talbott, a award. Mrs. Talbott is majoring junior, formerly of Frankfort, Ky., was elected editor of the Belles Lettres for 1946-47 at the regular and Howard Rowlette was chosen

# EASTERN PROGRESS

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

The second secon		- 4
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Sharline Mullins Society Editor ... William Kearney

#### AS WE SEE IT

What thought is it that portrays or crytallizes the epitome of the spirit at this time? What phrase is it on the lips of every person during this season of the year?

As we see hustling throngs buying gifts for mother or father, sweethearts or friends, for children—as we see the gay and festive, many-colored lights shining forth from tinseled Christmas trees, as small cold groups of carollers wend their way through snow covered streets, as each person's thoughts turn homeward—we realize that this phrase, "Merry Christmas" catches the whole spirit of the Yule season.

This truly is Christmas-the exterior, shallow meaning of Christmas. Without this spirit probably Christmas would have little meaning to many and it is absolutely necessary to a wholesome attitude of Christ-

#### BUT IS THIS ALL?

"In seeking to find the very heart of Christmas, we wend our way to church. And in the expectant twinkle of candlelight we voice the season's greetings in glad carols. We are transported in thought to that glorious night in the Judean hills when angels greeted shepherds with the good tidings. We peer again with wandering gaze into the manger cradling the King of kings and the Lord of Lords."

With one accord we sing the season's greetings: "Joy to the World, The Lord is Come."—Aldrich.

#### NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Did you ever make a New Year's resolution and keep it? Did you ever make them and then break them?

"John Jones always gets out his pencil and paper and starts jotting down those bad habits and little short-comings-with a steadfast determination that 'this time I'm really going to keep my resolutions'."

January 1-"Everything fine; remembered them all today."

January 2-"Quite busy at office; during phone conversation a few words slipped—but it wasn't purposely."

January 3—"Not so good; unconsciously lit a cigarette and reached for second before I caught myself."

January 4—"Too busy to think about resolutions today."

January 10-"Resolutions? Bah . . . I'm not so bad ,after all."

How many of us have gone through this same thing? It took only a few days to find out it was pretty hard to make ourselves better-and finally we decided we weren't so bad after all.

# ODDS AND ENDS

By JOHN MAYHALL

Well, folks, here we are once again and for the last time this term. Right around the corner is Christmas and vacation time. This Christmas is going to be one of the biggest and best that several have had in the last form have had in the last few years.

Christmas at Eastern means the "Messiah" and "Hanging of the Greens" which always take place the last Sunday of the quarter. We sincerely hope that you have had a lovely term here at Eastern and we'll see you all on January 2nd. Best of luck to those seniors who are leaving us and to all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New

Many a girl who couldn't manage a skillet imagines that she can handle a man.

Our idea of a pessimist is a bachelor who thinks that he has as many troubles as a married man.

#### LETTER TO SANTA

Our youngsters now are jotting down The things they hope to see When Santa Claus leave packages

Around the Christmas tree.

Their lists are long with shiny toys
Bright dolls and candy sticks
With story books and countless games
Including magic tricks.

Of course, our daughter cannot write

Or even print her name
But she picks up her pencil and
She scribbles just the same.
While her big brothers fill her mind

With glowing tales of gold
Assuring her of wondrous gifts
That Santa's bag will hold.
And all in all we figure that

Old Santa's fame will dim Unless he brings enough to them To keep their faith in him.

Conversation heard between Butch Jenkins and his stand-in on

the set of "Little Mister Jim": Butch: "How old are you?" Stand-in: "I dunno exactly. I'm either seven or eight." Butch: "Do you dream of women?" Stand-in: "No."

Butch: "You're seven, I'm eight."

#### THE PERFECT GIFT

One Christmas Eve, little Babs, granddaughter of Mary Roberts Rinehart, was out riding with her famous grandmother when they passed a large orphan home.

"That," pointed out Mrs. Rinehart, "is a place where little boys and girls live who haven't any fathers and mothers. Would you like to visit them and take them something nice for Christmas?"

Babs looked hard at the great building. "Yes," the child finally Babs looked hard at the great building. "Yes," the child finally greed, "I'd like to do that." She pondered a moment, then added:

Redman: "You know, Eloise tickles me." Kilgrus: "Yeh, why?" Redman: "She found out I was ticklish."

Bromley: "Want to go for a little auto ride?"
Mary Lois: "No, thanks, I've been on my feet all day!"

"I think I would like to take them some fathers and mothers."

Vet from Mattoxville: "For gosh sakes, you nearly shot my wife!" Second Vet: "Oh, I'm sorry. Here, have a shot at mine."

I guess you all know by now that the wedding bells are ringing for a certain football coach in the state of Kentucky.

E. Gardiner says give a columnist a little dirt and he'll make a mountain out of a mole hill,

Any well dressed man at Eastern can make Adolph Menjou look

#### Oh, Boundless Joy! Christmas! By LESLIE NORMAN

For the last time this quarter we have dragged ourselves out of bed at such unholy hours as 8 and 9 o'clock. For the last time we have sat in our classrooms trying vainly to perfect a method of looking alert and semi-intelligent while at the same time enjoying a light snooze. For the last time we have cursed all educators from

Socrates to Bacon. We are going home for Christmas. Oh, boundless joy! Lovely, lovely Christmas!

For a number of us, it will be the first time we have set foot on home territory since the uncertain days of September. Ah, September! Needless to say, a lot of water has gone under the bridge

We vaguely remember the opening days of school, the tests, the lines, the shock of eating on metal trays. We remember our first classes, the shock of seeing our teachers. Buying our first books, the

shock of seeing our roommates. Gradually we became used to the daily grind and things slowly settled down. Time passed and we really got in the groove. More time passed and we got more into a rut. Our early September promises of studying with all the intensity of a young Einstein somehow got washed out in the October rain. We began to cut classes with the shardon of second quarter sophomores. We studied when we the abandon of second quarter sophomores. We studied when we felt like it and snarled at our teachers. Shortly before mid-term reports we again bursted into intellectual activity, but after seeing our grades, we realized the futility of it all. As we staggered into the finish line, we were carried on only by the realization that Christ-

mas was in the near future. Christmas and all that goes with it. Home, parents, relatives, hymns, Christmas tree, ornaments and Christmas dinner. There is nothing quite so soothing to a study-harassed soul as the thought of Christmas dinner. To go into the things served right now would be downright indecent considering that we aren't home yet. Needless to say, our thoughts automatically go to food when we think of Christmas at home

Traveling will be crowded this year and we will doubtless have a pretty rough time of it, but we know it will be worth it.

It's been rough sledding finishing up this quarter. Many of us experienced college for the first time. Let us hope we have become a little wiser and a little more mature. This has been just one quarter, but it just takes a few one quarters to graduate from college and lace the world.

The Progress Staff Wishes





# London Today

By GEORGE S.BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Hhead

ENGLAND suffered much during the war. Many blocks in the heart of the great city of London, completely razed by the Nazi "Luftwaffe," remain unrepaired. All parts of the city sustained scattered damage from the raids. They took much punishment bravely, and they are industrious-ly setting about to repair their country.

Perhaps it is partly Britain's proximity to continental trouble-makers and the consequent disaster, although some of these trouble spots have been pawn as well as threat during her history, that gives the people such an awareness of foreign relations. They have learned the defenses that are usually provided by a good foreign office, and have de-veloped shrewd international statesmen. There is little apparent disunity in their foreign

Rationing RECONSTRUCTION

Rationing Slow-Down in Britain is moving slowly. Most Britons feel that rationing of materials has slowed production. The government is meticulous about "filling out forms," and the proper approval must be had to obtain each different type of building material. must be had to obtain each different type of building material. Sometimes brickwork must stop because the bureau controlling glass has not approved and returned the forms for buying win-

The London press announced while I was there that building contractors were being granted extra gasoline rations because of the additional travel required to get their numerous forms filled and retailers, which they found necessary to do in order to complete a building.

ENGLAND is expeand Bread riencing a greater shortage of food, clothing, and gasoline than dur-ing the war, and therefore ra-tioning has not been eliminated. On the contrary, some items are now rationed which were not under rationing during the war. Queues of from 50 to 300 people were constantly on the streets, at most all hours, waiting to get rationed articles.

I had to obtain food points to give the hotel for the week I was in London. Upon the advice of the hotel manager that I should the hotel manager that I should report at the rationing office when the doors opened at nine o'clock, I arrived at 8:45 and found a long queue waiting. Eventually I found myself in a special room for foreign visitors, with only a few of the waiting applicants, and had to wait only about an hour. The speed of the ration clerks reminded me of some of our own paid clerks during the war: it was evident they were not paid by the number of customers they served and that they had no fear of competition. they had no fear of competition.

I was actually hungry every day I spent in England. Bread counts as one of the three courses available for a London dinner, and if bread is ordered this eliminates either the soup or the sweet. During my last day in London a hotel waiter was fined \$20 for inadvertently putting a roll on the table for each of two men who had not ordered bread. They chanced to be inspectors.

# Know The

Oh Eastern Sons!" There should be no excuse for

# MAROONED

with LESLIE NORMAN

Well, here we are all assembled for the last Marooned of good ole '46. It's been a long year, and a lot has happened since we ushered it in back on January 1. Needless to say, there are good years and bad years for all of us, but a lot of us can count this as one of our good years. Maybe even a few rash souls will count coming to Eastern as one of their blessings of '46.

Remember what we were doing at the beginning of the year? Some of us still in high school, some of us in the service, some of us facing another quarter at Eastern, or in another school, and even some industrious souls worked. It's really amazing the variety of things present Easternites were doing such a short time ago. One thing we are sure of and that is we all came to Eastern in September and we all changed a little. Very few of us can go home and say we haven't changed a bit. Maybe it's been for the worst and maybe for the best. We know a little more about History, English, and for the best. We know a little more about History, English, and even quanatative analysis. But most important of all we know a little more about just getting along with people and living together in the world. And, in these times, that's a mighty important item in anybody's book.

Some of us aren't going to come back for varied reasons, some will graduate, and to them we bid a fond farewell in the best Eastern tradition; some just discovered they weren't cut out for college life, and to them we extend best wishes for the future in some line they and to them we extend best wishes for the future in some line they like. We really hope that everyone has enjoyed, at least a little, their stay at Eastern. Somehow we have a feeling they have. Long before we came here we heard about what might be called a tradition with ex-Easternites. It seems there's just some intangible something about the place you miss after you leave. Maybe it's that way with every college, but we like to think it's more so with Eastern. Above all, we want everyone to leave with a nice memory about the place.

The rest of us are going home to have a good and well deserved rest. We don't kid ourselves, we're glad to get away from the Jernt for a little while, but 12 to 1, we're going to be missing it before we get back. Right now, we're planning our schedules with even

we get back. Right now, we're planning our schedules with even more enthusiasm than we ever showed for a Bugs Bunny. More than one of us already envision a plaque in the Student Union commemorating our outstanding achievements, scholastic and otherwise, in advancing dear old Eastern. And what's wrong with dreaming?

Well, no more classes this year and we're all ready to greet the New Year. We'll do it in our own inimitable way, but one thing sure, the new year can be assured of a grand greeting, ala Eastern, and that goes for wherever we may be. One thing that goes with New Year's Eve like a pint of Schenley's is our list of resolutions. In the event that some of us are too hazy to do any extensive thinking come New Year's Day and time for the resolutions, herewith is a carefully planned list of things, compiled solely for your benefit and reference:

1. No more than seven cuts in History next quarter.

2. Two hours on every subject (weekly, of course.)

3. Through with the opposite sex (exceptions to individual discretion.) ADD THE NEW YEAR

No more than 2.50 per meal.

Limit fist fights with roommate to two per week. Work one math problem out of each chapter. No more evening get-togethers in room save in event of emergencies, i. e. arrival of package, need for music culture,

Into bed before 4 each morning.
Attend three out of every nine 8 o'clock classes.

and intellectual discussions.

And finally, never again read Marooned.

# Digging Coal, a Fascinating Job By MARGARET HOLDEN

Why is it that I, an innocent, law-abiding soul, with hardly any major complaint of life, must be the victim of some fierce, heartless, maniac-like "brat," whose parents bestow upon me the extreme privilege of entertaining and watching over her, while they take in a show or party?

show or party?

I arrive just a little before the specified time, so that I can start to get things organized and make the "sweet one" know me a little better. I tell her my name and ask hers. She very graciously condescends with the reply, "I don't like you!" Of course, it's the only polite thing to do, so I laugh and calmly wipe the bread and blackberry jam from my skirt, where it was so accidentally aimed.

Mommy & Poppy, after kissing the "pweshous "ittle dawing" several times, leave the house, heralded with such a trumpeting outbreak I could never expect from a herd of elibants. I on my hards

break I could never expect from a herd of elphants. I, on my hands and knees, assure her that her mommy and poppy aren't going to jump off a cliff (although they have good reason to) or be eaten by a giant, but will come home safe and sound in a little while (at least I hope and pray they will).

Seized with a diabolical urge to rest a while from crying, she

jumps up breaking several dishes, splattering the wall with food—of course, I always did like that color of walls—and runs into the living room, taking delight in prying the ivory off the piano keys.

I explain to her that she must be a good little girl, but it is just as impressive as it would be to read a Greek newspaper to a deaf

She really loves her dolly; keeps it in good health, seeing that it has a frequent appendectomy, or so it appears from the protruding

Her vocal repertoire is enormous, ranging from the verse of "Jingle Bells," to the chorus of "Jingle Bells," repeated several trillion times. If I ever hear the very mention of "Jingle Bells" again, they'll have to send me back to "Shady Rest."

The world of science has definitely proved that the human body demands a certain amount of sleep, but I haven't read the latest world as the sleeping requirements of volume ogres. With

statistics regarding the sleeping requirements of young ogres. With my soporiferous intentions, I try my best to pry her clothes off and prepare her for bed. After she caresses me with her needle-like claws, and I chase her around the coffee table ten times, it's more than I

There should be no excuse for every student not knowing these four simple songs. These songs are traditional. They are as much a part of Eastern as the buildings, the programs, the club activities, or any other function that keeps four good school songs?

For the benefit of those who don't know, here they are. The first and naturally the most important is Eastern's Alma Mater. In addition to this one, we have songs are our peppy and more spirited songs. These three songs are our peppy and more spirited songs. They include the following: "Hall, Hail, Eastern Let's winds and corrections in the songs," "Yea, Eastern, Let's printing of this song book will be made of the marcons," "Yea, Eastern, Let's printing of this song book will be marcons," "Yea, Eastern, Let's printing of this song book will be marcons," "Yea, Eastern, Let's printing of this song book will be wind marcons," "Yea, Eastern, Let's printing of this song book will be wind marcons," "Yea, Eastern, Let's printing of this song book will be wind marcons," "Yea, Eastern, Let's so go do shool songs the programs, the club activities are songs are our peppy and more spirited songs. They include the songs. It is hoped that the new marcons after deciding that I would see no more three-headed the songs, "Yea, Eastern, Let's so go do shool songs." "Yea, Eastern, Let's s

# EXTRA-CURRICULAR

By RUBY MONDAY

and afterwards questions asked from the audience.

There was a large number present at the meeting but an increased membership is desired. The club extends an invitation to all of those interested in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, technician work, or nursing, and who are at least a second quarter freshman. Bill Brashear was appointed

parliamentarian.

There were fifteen students present at the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting on Monday night, November 25th. Dr. La Fuze gave some helpful suggestions about means of raising funds for the organization.

Rev. W. A. E. Johnson gave a ony or very inspirational talk and he read islands from the 107th Psalm, placing emphasis on the 15th verse—"Oh, ence of missionaries could be great-that men would praise the Lord ly felt in places such as these.

The Caduceus Club had its regular meeting on November 25, at which time Dr. Blanton, College Physician, was the guest speaker. He spoke on "Socialized Medicine," He spoke on "Socialized Medicine," works to the children of He stressed the need of a right philosophy of life. Accord-ing to him, we learned that a philosophy might depend upon a person's conception of man. We might agree that man is just a great physical being, or only a great intellect, or, we could wisely agree that man is a great moral of a soul. Our agreement as to what man is can be influenced to a great extent by our association with professors. A remedy for an enjoyable life might be summed up in three things, namely: beams, brains, and brotherhood.

On Monday, December 2nd, there

were twelve students at the M. Y. were twelve students at the M. Y. F. Roy Camic gave an account concerning some of the customs and habits of the people whom he encountered while he was overseas. He described a leper's colony on one of the South Pacific islands.

# SOCIETY

Miss Louise Shearer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Shearer, became the bride of Elmer A. Lambert, Dayton, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lambert of Corbin, at a ceremony solemnized November 26 at eleven-thirty o'clock at the home of the officiating min-ister, the Rev. E. R. Prather. The double-ring service was used.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of robin's egg blue wool with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of American Beauty rosebuds. Miss Mary Jane Roark of Richmond was the bride's only attendant. She was dressed in a suit of gold wool with black accessories and wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

Charles E. Lambert of Corbin, brother of the groom, served as

Immediately following the wedding the young couple left on a wedding trip through the South and upon their return will be at home at 354 West First Street, Dayton, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of the Somerset High School, Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, and Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, where she was a mem-ber of the B. S. U. Council and Kappa Delta Pi sorority. She is a talented musician and has been associated with her father in re-ligious work throughout the coun-ty for the past eight years.

Technical Service Command at lege in 1943 and is now employed as a chemist by the National Cash present connected with the War Department and stationed at Day-wedding will take place in August.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were: Mrs. P. M. Lam-bert and Mr. Charles E. Lambert, mother and brother of the groom,

> THE DUGOUT A Good Place to Eat

from Corbin, and Miss Mary Jane

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talbot, Jr., Burkesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Lois Talbot, to Mr. Wood-son Lewis III, son of Mrs. William Lewis, Greensburg, Ky. Miss Tal-bot attended the University of Kentucky and is now a student here at Eastern. Mr. Lewis was graduated from Kentucky Military Institute and is now attending the University of Kentucky.

Bell - Drake Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bell, of Som-erset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. William B. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Drake of Somerset. Mr. Drake is attending U.K. and Miss Bell is a student at Eastern. The wedding will take place on Dec. 17, in Somerset.

Rogers - Bussey Wedding Bells To Ring In June

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers of 404 Linden Ave., Covington, Ky. announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Edith, to Mr. John W. Bussey, son of Mrs. A. N. Kenzer, also of Covington. The wedding will be sometime in June.

Announce Graber-Dils Engagement

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and attended the University Law School. During the war he was with the Fairfield Airfield Air Technical Service Command at level 1972. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graber of

At Harlan

Mrs. Nancy Wilson, of Harlan, Ky., announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Gladys Nantz, to Mr. J. A. Thomas of Alexandria, La. The wedding took place Nov. 27, at Harlan. Mrs. Thomas is attending Eastern State College and Mr. Thomas is a senior at Louisiana State College. The bride served in the WAVES for two and one half years. The groom served in the Navy for four years.

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#### **ALUMNI NEWS**

Louisville-Eastern Club

Holds Meeting
The Louisville-Eastern Club held its annual fall dinner meeting Monday evening, November 25, at the Puritan Hotel Apartment in Louisville with sixty alumni, for-mer students and guests present.

The principal speaker was Mr. Harrison Colson, public relations director for the Committee for Kentucky. His remarks centered around the theme, "Kentucky on the March."

John Edgar McConnell, president of the Eastern Alumni Association, extended greetings from all of Eastern's alumni. Guests from Eastern included Dean W. J. Moore, Dr. N. B. Cuff, and Miss Mary F. McKinney, acting alumni secre-

claude Harris, president of the Louisville-Eastern Club, introduced the officers of the club: Miss Lucille Nunnelly, vice president; Miss Elizabeth McAllister, secretary, and Clifford Pitman, treasur-

J. Ed McConnell Promoted In Blue Cross Hospital Service J. Ed McConnell, '38, has re

cently been transferred from Lexington to Louisville as assistant director of Blue Cross Hospital

Service in charge of enrollment.

Mr. McConnell graduated from
Lawrenceburg High School and
entered Eastern where he gradu-

ated in June, 1938. He is now president of the Alumni Association.

Immediately after graduating from college, McConnell was appointed assistant Boy Scout Exceptions of the Blue of the B ecutive of the Bluegrass Area. He remained at this job until March, 1942; when he resigned to become manager of the Lexington office of the Blue Cross Hospital Service. He entered the Navy as an ensign in December, 1942, and served two years in the Pacific Theater. He was released from active duty De-cember 20, 1945, as a senior grade

Mr. McConnell has lived in Lex-ington since he graduated from col-lege and will be remembered for his active work in the Optimist Club and Community Chest drives in which he served as co-chairman of the General Solicitation Group this year. He is also a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Board of Directors of the Bluegrass Council of Boy Scouts of America, Man of War Post of American Legion and the Ashland Country Club in Lexington.

In November, 1938, Mr. McConnell married the former Anna Gene Wells daughter of B. L. and Mat.

Wells, daughter of R. L. and Matter D. Wells, formerly of Mt. Sterling. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Wells has resided in

Frankfort.
Mr. McConnell is a native of Franklin County and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McConnell who now live at Forks of Elkhorn.

Ed Eicher Named

Editor of Enterprise

Edward E. Eicher, '39, of Fort
Thomas, has been named managing editor of the Hardin County Enterprise, S. B. Goodman, editor and publisher, announced last week.

Mr. Eicher has had previous edi-torial experience with radio station WLW in Cincinnati, with the daily Clearwater, Fla., Sun, and in Atlanta, Ga. During the war, he spent two years in Europe serving on the staff of the American Military Government author-

Mrs. Atkinson Named Ozarks College Dean

Mrs. Stella Congleton Atkinson, '29, for the past two years assistant to the South Dakota State College dean of women and a gradu-ate student at the University of Kentucky, has been named dean of

women of the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville, Ark.

Mrs. Atkinson did her master's work in ancient languages at the University of Kentucky and received her A.B. degree from Eastern. She formerly resided in Irvine.

D. T. Ferrell, Jr.

Granted Assistantship
D. T. Ferrell, Jr., '43, has been granted an assistantship in chemistry at Duke University where he is doing graduate work this year. His address is P. O. Box 4493, Duke University Duke University

Duke University, Durham, N. C. Mr. Ferrell is the son of Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the department of Education at Eastern, and Mrs. Ferrell. He was discharged from service last April with the rank of first lieutenant in Field Artillery.

Florist Shop Opened By Eastern Grad

A new florist establishment has been formed by three young people, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Martin and Roy L. Bowles, on highway U. S. 60, near Shelbyville. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Gladys Bowles, '41, of Finchville, who taught home economics at Bagdad high school five years. She studied horticulture under Howard

studied horticulture under Howard & Heafey, Lexington florists.

Mr. Martin served 4½ years in the Army, including two years overseas, as a technical sergeant. He is a graduate of Pleasureville high school. Roy Bowles, brother of Mrs. Martin, graduated from Finchville high school, attended Eastern in 1941-42 and served more than three years in the Army, inthan three years in the Army, including seven months overseas.

Dr. Mason Pope
Resumes Practice
Dr. Mason Pope, '32, who has been at the St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., since his release from the Army six months ago taking a surgical refresher course, has returned to the Pope Hospital in Richmond to resume his practice. Dr. Pope served as a captain

# Are Completed

A Girl's intramural basketball tournament was held through the last week of November and the first week of December. This is the first of many tournaments which the girls will conduct throughout the year.

The games were held in the little

gym, and the teams were composed of girls from the different sections of Burnam Hall.

The results of the games are as Wild Cats 17, Sharpshooters 3.

Hagan's Floor Walkers 1, East-in's Angles 16. Cellar Rats 23, Eastin's Angles Eastin's Angles 33, Sharpshoot-

Hagan's Floor Walkers 3, Wild

ers 29.

Wild Cats 13, Eastin's Angles 20. Reet Pleets 29, Cellar Rats 13.

with the 324th Medical Battalion two years, including 10 months in the European Theater with the 99th Divisio n .Mrs. Pope is the former Miss Geraldine Webb, '37.

Jesse C. Moberly Accepts Position With Veterans Administration

Jesse C. Moberly, '28, of Richmond, has resigned his position with the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company to accept a posi-tion with the Veterans Administra-tion. He is at present taking a training course in Lexington.

Mr. Moberly is a graduate of
Madison high school. Precising high

Madison high school, receiving his A. B. degree from Eastern and his master's degree from the University of Kentucky. He entered the Richmond City School System in September, 1929, as teacher of mathematics.

In the fall of 1941 he became principal and football coach and served in that capacity until December 12, 1942, when he was granted a leave of absence to enter the armed services. He was com-missioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and served two years in the South Pacific.

Junior Alumni

A son, Richard Evans, weight 9 pounds, 9¼ ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., Novemper 21 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Dickerson is the former Mildred Gortney, '42. Mr. Dickerson, '42, is a graduate stu-dent and assistant in the commerce department at the University of Kentucky. Their address is 323

Hilltop Ave., Lexington, Ky.

A son, Ronald Clifford, weight eight and one half pounds, born November 27 in Danville to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tinnell. Mr. Tinnell, '46, is coach and teacher at Lancaster high school. Mrs. Tinnell is the former Virginia Gilbert, senior at Eastern in 1945-46.

VISIT

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# Girls' Intramurals VOX VETERANI By ALLAN WHITE

Migration Of Confabs

The local clan of boys who answered the call has reeently found itself making needed adjustments in regards to gathering. For several months the veterans have met for their regular Tuesday night sessions in the Rec Room of the SUB, but due to circumstance be-yond something or another the scene has been shifted.

Two meetings previous to this writing have had to be held back in the rumpus room of Beckham Hall. A delightful habitat, it has everything but space. Of course, this doesn't seem to be much of a problem now as the scant number problem now as the scant number of vets attending these days are very comfortably seated in the RR. Th one need for getting back to the SUB is to have such a crowd to find it almost a necessity. Let's make it that way.

Snow Isn't All We'll
Have This Winter
A very favorable suggestion has been accepted by the Eastern Veterans' Club which shall stir up a bit more interest on the campus this winter. As the majority of students know, there have been only six home games scheduled by the Maroon basketball squad by the Maroon basketoan school this season. These six games look the view of the very small to us in view of the 'twenty-odd" games on the complete schedule.

Through the work of Fred Darling, the capable addition to the coaching staff, plans have been ing.

mustered to organize a Veterans' basketball team to represent Eastern in a statewide veterans' loop. These plans, as they stand now, hope to bring more activities to the campus by scheduling veteran teams representing a number of colleges in the state. Some of the games will be feature contests while the varsity is on the road, while the remaining will be held as preliminary games preceding varsity clashes in the Weaver Health Building. If not involving too much difficulty, the veterans' team will also play preliminary games to a few KIAC contests away from home.

Uniforms for the GIs are in the process of being ordered which shall be filled by the ten most talented hoopesters to compete. We feel that in so organizing a league it shall be the best remedy to bring to the campus another good ball club under the name of Kids To Fete

One of the finest functions which the veterans have sponsored since organizing is the opportunity to help the needy children of Richmond this Christmas. Every year in the recent past has found a similar party, with gifts and food, arranged by the college Y Clubs. The same shall be held again in which we hope to bring happiness and a little brighter holiday to boys and girls attend-

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Maroons!

# SPORTS

Beat

# MAROONS STOP Lewis Stars **AKRON 42-40**

Favored Ohio Quintet Upset By Eastern, Ritter Leads Attack

An under-rated Eastern Maroon basketball team, led by Forward Goebel Ritter, who scored 18 points, struck fast and furious kron University at Cincinnati

The Maroons, a ten-point underdog, led all the way and gave Coach Paul McBrayer his first victory as Maroon cage coach. The Eastern team started out in a business-like manner and in the first ten minutes of play were out in front 15-6, with Coleman, Shemelya, Fryz, Ritter and Hicks hitting the net.

First blood of the game was drawn by Paul Hicks, 18-year-old freshman from Cynthiana, on a foul shot. Akron came back and forged ahead 2-1 on a crip by Mohr, six-foot eleven-inch pivot man. Bob Coleman connected and Joe Fryz added a tossup and the KIAC champions led 5-2.

Richmond's own Goebel Ritter added two sensational one-handed shots and Shemelya another, and the Maroons were off. The Eastern team looked like a team of long experience instead of four freshmen and a veteran, playing their first game for the Maroons. Lead At Half

Ritter connected with another close-up, but on the play Bob Cole-man, freshman from Corbin, committed his fifth personal foul and was removed from the game, which was rough from start to

Again the red-hot Ritter burned the net and Mrazovich followed with a crip as the half ended with Eastern out in front 25-16.

The Zippers came back in the second haif and slowed the Maroon attack but could not stop Ritter as he connected with three more field goals to keep the Maroons out in front 39-31.

The Maroons slowed down and the Zippers turned on the heat and were trailing only 42-38 with 65 seconds left in the game.

Here Eastern displayed poise and polish to keep the highly-rated Ohio team at bay for the few remaining seconds and emerge with a well-earned 42-40 victory. The smallest man to take the

floor for the Maroons was six-foot two, but the Maroons' height was dwarfed by the Zippers, who boast the tallest college team in

the nation. In the second half of the doubleheader affair the powerful University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the University of Cincinnat

00-20.			
The lineup and sumr	nary	:	
Eastern FG	FT	PF	T
Hicks, g3	1	2	
Fryz, f3	0	3	(
Shemelya, g1	2	3	
Roberts, g0	0	0	7.1
Reid, g0	0	0	. 1
Becker, f0	0	1	-
Coleman, c1	0	5	
Hudnall, f0	0	0	
Mrazovich, c2	1	1	-
Ritter, f9	0	1	1
	_	-	-
Totals19	4	16	4
Akron FG	FT	PF	T
Serves, g4	2	2	1
Lucas, f2	. 0	1	
Walker, f1	0	ō	1
Arko, g0	0	Ö	-
	0	0	
Falor, f1	3	3	1
Wahl, f2	0	0	
Papp, c0	0	0	-
Wolfe, c0	0	0	
Burke, c0	1	4	
Mohr, c1	-	0	
Patchen, c0	0	-	
Staiz, g0	0	0	
Onearce, g0	0	0	-
Nagy, f4	4	0	1
Totals15	10	10	4

# For All-Stars

Chicago, Nov. 30—The College All-Stars defeated the Fort Wayne Ind. Zollners in the annual collegiate-professional basketball all-star series 57 to 54 in an overtime game before a packed house of 23,-778 fans in Chicago Stadium.

The lead changed hands 13 times and the score was tied eight times in the torrid battle which ended 52-52 in the regulation time. Fred Lewis of Eastern Kentucky Teachers and now of the Sheboygan, Wisc. Redskins, had put the col-lege triers ahead by a point with a minute to go in regulation time, but Paul Armstrong, formerly of Indiana, tied it 52-52.

In the overtime it was Lewis again who added the clincher with a long shot and Leo Kiler of Notre Dame contributed a free throw as the game ended 57-54.

Members of the All-Star squad were: Fred Lewis, Eastern Ken-tucky; Bill Hassett, Leo Kilier and John Niemier, Notre Dame; George Mikan, De Paul; Bill Closs, Rice; Paul Walker, Yale; Rollie Seltz, Hamline; Tony Jaros, Minnesota; Max Zaslofsky, St. Johns; Mike Wallace, Scranton; Fritz Nagy, Akron; Max Morris, Northwest-ern; Garland O'Shields, Tennessee; and Don Otten, Bowling Green. Ft. Wayne

l	Reiser, f	5	1	11
١	Tough, f	1	. 0	1
	Pelkington, c	1	2	5
٠	Komenich, c	0	0	0
	Bush, g		0	0
	Shipp, g	2	0	4
	Armstrong, g	1	1	3
		_	-	-
	Totals		14	54
ı	All-Stars 1	FG	FT	TP
	Klier, f	4	4	12
ı	Zaslofsky, f		0	0
	Jaros, f		0	1
	Nagy, f	1	1	3
i	Mikan, c	5	4	14
1	Otten, g	1	0	1
١	Lewis, g	5	4	14
i	Closs		0	1
	Hassett		2	4
	Seltz		2	2
	O'Shields		0	1
	Walker	0	0	0

.20 17 57 Half-time score: Ft. Wayne 26; All-Stars 27.

# **Dove Makes** All-America

Freshman Joe Dove makes Sport Week's All-American Football Team. Poe was placed on Sport Week's "This and That All-Amer-ican Team." The team was pick-ed by Ed Nace of Altoona, Pa.

Double Wing (Selection)
LE Peacock St. Laurence
LT Quale SM
LG Patridge Bosto
C Dove Eastern K
RG Crane Daviso
RT Geise St. Mary
RE Crow Rohceste
QB Wren Dartmout LH Falkin North Ca
LH Falkin North Ca
RH Fowle Rocheste
FB Birdsall Dartmout
Other teams picked by Ed wer

"All In the Game," with players like Ball of Heidelberg; Kicks of Ark. Tchrs; Rush of Newberry; and Block of Tulane.

His "Animals Only" selection had Katz, Lyons, Fox, Steer, Wolf, Dobbins and Hogg.

Joe was a 175 lb. freshman center on this year's K.I.A.C. championship team. He hails from Vienna, Virginia.

#### Attending Meeting

President W. F. O'Donnell and Dean W. J. Moore of Eastern State Teachers College and Dorland Coates, principal of Model High school, are attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis, Tenn.

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# **MAROONS TOP PEPPERDINE**

Ritter Again Leads Attack As Eastern Scores 54-49 Win

The K.I.A.C. Champion Eastern Maroons ran their winning streak to two games in as many starts as they defeated Pepperdine of Los Angeles 54 to 49 in the Louisville Armory Tuesday night. Again it was Goebel Ritter, Eastern's ace forward, who led the Maroons as he chalked up 18 points and played an outstanding floor game. Ritter made an under-the-basket shot in the first seconds of play that placed Eastern in the lead which was never relinquished.

The first eight minutes of play found a determined Eastern five on the court as Freshman Ed Shemelya accounted for 5 quick points; on a free throw and two baskets. Ritter and Hicks added two more goals and the score was 11-3, East-Up until this time Pepperdine was unable to break the strong defense of the Maroons and could account for only 3 charity

At this point the Cautornia boys turned loose with their famous western style of ball and began to hit the hoop with great accuracy. But a determined Eastern team kept pace and the closest Pepperdine could come was 21-18, with five minutes remaining in the first half. From here the Maroons pulled out again to roll into a 29-19 lead at half time.

In the second half the Pepper-dine team tried in vain to match the pace of Ritter, Hicks, Marazovich, Fryz, and Shemelyan. At one time the California team had three centers on the floor but the closest they could come to McBrayer's boys was 46-49. Dropping two more goals Ritter added the finishing touch for Eastern to win

In the second half of the twin bill the Eagles of Morehead drop-ped an overtime game to Texas A&M, 59-55. Summary:

G FT PF TP

Eastern

Ritter, f

perdine 19.

Tryb, A morning		-		0
Coleman, c	1	0	4	2
Shemelya, g	3	3	2	9
Hicks, g	4	2	5	10
Harazovich, c	2	2	1	6
Becker, f	2	0	1	-4
Hudnall, f	0	0	1	0
Goluib, g	1	0	4	2
	_	-	-	-
Totals		12	19	54
Pepperdine	G	FT	PF	TP
Clark, g	0	0	1	0
Larson, g		1	2	7
Eldred, c	0	2	2	2
Pace, f			3	2
Fogo, f	5	4	3	14
Lindguist, c	1	0		2
Gibbuns, f	5	4	2	14
G. Zisko, g	1	0.		2
D. Zisko, g	2	-2	3	6
	-	-	_	-
Totals	17	15	21	49
Haltime score: E	agte	rn S	O T	lon-

#### The "Y's" By ELIZABETH PENNINGTON

For those who remained on the campus Thanksgiving, the "Y's" presented a Thanksgiving Vesper service at 7 p. m. in the Little Theater. The following program was given:

Hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come"; Scripture Reading, Emogene Austin; Violin Solo, Margaret Holden; Hymn, "We Gather Together"; Reading "Scum of the Earth," Schauffler, Katherine Fossett; Solo, Emily Richards; Hymn, "America the Beautiful"; Prayer, Margaret Graham.

Margaret Graham announced that the pajama party which was given for the girls in Burnam Hall, November 22, was very successful. The girls enjoyed the program directed by Glenna Frisby.

gram directed by Glenna Frisby.

Anticipating the World Student
Service Fund drive, which is to
begin here in January, the Vesper
Committee presented Mr. Pekka
Mannio, a representative of the
National Union of Students, for
vesper service December 5. Mr.
Mannio, a native of Helsinki, Finland, has traveled extensively
throughout Europe. He has led a
varied and interesting life, having
served in the Finnish Army, edited
a newspaper, obtained a degree in a newspaper, obtained a degree in economics and led Finnish Student Athletic groups in World Student Championship games in France in 1939. He has been continuously active in the relief and self-heli program for the World Student Service Fund.

This year, as in the past, the YWCA will distribute gifts at the Christmas Party for the children at the Telford Community Center in east Richmond. The student body of Eastern will donate these

We wish to give a note of thanks to our sponsors, Miss Mc-Kinney, Mr. Stocker and Dr. Cuff for helping to make this quarter of "Y" work so successful.

# The Sporting Thing Vets' Intramura

Bill DeVenzio is not only a good the night was Nagy with four guard to have around a basketball floor but also has proven himself a good thing to have around the campus. Research proves that the

unidentified student who discovered the fire in the Arts Building was none other than that roving guard, Bill DeVenzio.

Yours truly is in favor of start ing a drive to bring the five star Courier-Journal edition to Rich-mond instead of the two star. If we continue to receive the twostar we will not be able to read the write-ups on the Eastern basketball games until two days after game time. Reason, the two-star edition goes to press before the games are finished. If the Veterans' Club, business men, students and citizens of Richmonds will get together, something might be worked out with the Courier to make the change. The five-star is delivered in Lexington—why not

A vote of thanks to the Kyma Club, Veterans' Club, and civic clubs of Richmond for making the Athletic Dinner such a grand suc-

The athletic goods shortage has hit the Maroons in a most ambar-rassing way. McBrayer's boys have received their new jerseys but at press time have not been able to receive any pants.

Ed Goleb is the first basketball player to be out with injuries. Ed sprained his ankle Dec. 3, in practice and it looks like the "Kid from Brooklyn" will be out of ac-tion in the first two or three East-

Over 700 tickets were sold in Richmond for the Akron-Eastern game in Cincinnati.

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, George Walsh honored Coach Rome Rankin on his 5:30 broadcast.

The 23,778 tans who saw the All-Star game in Chicago were the largest crowd to ever witness a basketball game.

Last Saturday night, U. K., U. C., and Akron presented All-American ball players to the crowd. Kentucky dominated the spotlight with five All-Americans. Akron had Fritz Nagy, and Cincy had their high scoring forward, Al Rubenstein, but the star goal get-ter of the evening was none other than Eastern's Goebel Ritter with ter of the evening was none other than Eastern's Goebel Ritter with nine field goals for a total of eighteen points. U.K.'s Beard was next with seven field goals and his son, Earle, Jr. next with seven field goals and throws for a net of sev entten. Next was Rubenstein with seven goals and two charity tosses for sixteen and in fourth place for

#### SELECTING OF RHODES SCHOLAR RESUMED

(Continued From Page One)
the candidate concerning his qualifications for a Rhodes Scholarship
(both strength and weakness).
The candidate never sees these,
whether he is elected or not.

Each applicant is personally interviewed by the committee, who is interested in discovering his strong points, rather than weak

The Scholarships are open to both G.I.'s and others. For the non-G.I. candidate, it is required that he be single. The G.I. may be married; but Oxford will not receive him and his family. He must first go to Oxford and secure living quarters before he takes his family there.

For the year 1946-47 the stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship will remain at 400 pounds, but the trusteestees have decided to augment this to each man by 100 pounds. This may be extended to 1947-48. All Scholars for the first time to Oxford will receive also a refund of one-half their steamship fare across the Atlantic.

All regular male students between ages of 19 to 25 in a degree-granting college or university are eligible to these Scholarships. This makes Eastern students eligible, and it is to be hoped that, in the near future, some of them may become applicants.

Oxford is, like most universities of the world, crowded; and even election would not guarantee admission, unless the applicant were better than some other student seeking admission there. Competition is really keen, not only among American aspirants but they must American aspirants, but they must also compete, for admission, with English Scholars, many of whom are plenty keen.

There are, on an average, approximately 500 Americans who compete for these Scholarships each year; and only 32 of them (48 this year and next probably) are elected.

The honor is well worth having. Respectfully submitted, Charles A. Keith, Member of State Selection Committee.

# goals and four free throws for a total of twelve.

Plan your X'mas vacation to be at the Louisville Armory to cheer the Maroons on when they come up against Baylor, Dec. 20; To-ronto, Dec. 27; and Tulsa, Jan. 1.

FORMER EASTERN STAR TO COACH ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Earle Combs, former New York Yankee player and coach, is to return to major league baseball. Harold (Muddy) Ruel, manager of the St. Louis Browns, announced Tuesday night that Combs had been signed as a Brownie coach for next year. for next year.

Combs stated Wednesday that "after being in the game so long, it's awful hard to get away. In a way I am very glad to get back."

He started his baseball career playing for the Eastern Maroons in 1920-21 and went to the Louisville Colonels, of the American Association, in 1922-23. In 1924 he moved up to the Yankees and spent the next twelve seasons as a Yankee outfielder, during which time he had a .325 batting average. Following his retirement as an active player he spent eight seasons as a coach for the New

He retired from the game two years ago and since then has been engaged in farming in Madison county and operates the Madison Frozen Food Locker. In addition to these duties he has found time to coach the Richmond Whiz Kids in the Blue Grass baseball learner. in the Blue Grass baseball league and was elected president of that organization this spring. He also helped coach the Madison High baseball team, two of which went to the state tournament finals.

Combs said today, "I've always been with a winner, for during my twenty years with the Yarks we were only out of the first division once. It is going to be very inter-esting to work with an up and coming team and try to develop the players until the club is in the first division. One of my main reasons in returning to baseball is to work with such a fine person as 'Muddy' Ruel."

The former Yankee player stated he would probably report to the Browns at their spring training camp at Miami around February

He related that in 1922 when he was with Louisville and the Yanks and Brownies were fighting it out for the pennant, he was pulling for the Brownies, although the Yanks copped the title.

# Vets' Intramurals

The Veterans' Club at Eastern is sponsoring a basketball team in hope that veterans' clubs in the KIAC loop will do the same. Letters are out to the various schools and if the five takes, games will be scheduled preliminary to the Eastern Maroon home games. Games will also be scheduled for the weeks when the varsity does not have any home

Fred Darling, Eastern assistant coach, will be the coach for the Veterans' Club. Darling will start tryouts for the team sometime after the Christmas holidays.

The Veterans' Club has donated \$100 to this cause and it is hoped that it shall meet the best of suc-

The Sullivan Sleepers played the Mattoxville Maulers Thursday night and the winner of the Miller Mules versus Ruptured Ducks game for the championship of the intramural tournament. The final game was played on Monday, De-

In the upper bracket the Sullivan Sleepers started of by defeating the Richmond Racehorses 42-22 in their first game and then bumped the Miller Rams 36-29 bumped the Miller Rams 36-29 after the Rams had dropped Mattoxville Scrubs 38-31 in their first game. The Mattoxville Maulers fought their way to the semifinals by defeating the Bulls 54-24 and then downing the Turtles 50-39 after the Turtles had topped the Hormers 58-22 the Hoppers 58-22.

In the lower bracket the Mules received a forfeit from the Circle Bar and then turned the Richmond Regulars back 32-28 in one mond Regulars back 32-28 in one of the hardest fought games of the tournament. The Ruptured Ducks gained a forfeit from the Morticians and then defeated the Four Flushers 52-39. The Ruptured Ducks turned the heat on and dumped the Running Guards 49-39 after the Running Guards had appreced a forfeit from the had annexed a forfeit from the Memorial First Floor.

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