Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1937-1938

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1938

Eastern Progress - 28 Jan 1938

Eastern Kentucky University

Mark Your Ballot "Yes"

NUMBER 7

VOLUME 16

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938

Captain Ford **Announces Pistol** Team Schedule

Pistol Matches Scheduled With Leading Universities Of Country

TEAM SELECTED

Captain W. W. Ford, pistol coach of Eastern's R. O. T. C., announced today that the schedule of the pistol team had been completed and competition season will begin February 21 and last thru April 1. The varsity team is now practicing daily.

"Postal Matches" will be the chief form of competition. In this type of competition, each team fires on its own range and transmits the score by mail to its opponent. Postal matches have been scheduled with Texas A. & M., Arkansas State College, Cornell University, St. Bonaventure College, University of Santa Clara, Ohio State University, Howard University of Santa Clara, Ohio State University, Harvard University, Iowa State College, Virginia Military Institute, Utah, Boston Tech., and Michigan State College.

To lend added interest, two shoulder to shoulder matches have been arranged with Xavier University of Cincinnati. According to recent plans, Xavier will send a ten-man team to Richmond on March 12 and on March 26, the Eastern team will shoot a return match in Cincinnati. R. O. T. C. transportation is authorized for this purpose and each school will furnish room and board for its competitors. It is impossible to arrange shoulder to shoulder matches with distant schools be-cause of the expense involved.

During the month of December, extensive fryouts for the pistol team were conducted and the following members were selected to constitute the initial squad: Joe K. Allen, Willis P. Belcher, Robert F. Blair, Richard L. Brown, Ernest Combs, Charles G. Eades, Roy W. Farmer, Harvey D. House, Harvey M. Noland, Duward Salisbury, Jack Weaver, Frank Wilcox, and Walter Henry, who is team captain. Additional tryouts are being conducted, and it is expected that a few more names will be added to this list.

Dr. Charles A. Keith, dean of men at Eastern Teachers College and recently elected grandjunior warden of the grand Masonic lodge of Kentucky, was guest of honor at a dinner given Tuesday by the Richmond Lodge No. 25, F. and A. M. More than 90 persons attended.

Among the out-of-town dignitaries of the order who attended were T. M. Pennington of Stanford, grand master of the state; Ray G. Tipton, of Irvine, grand high priest of the grand chapter e added to this list.

The weapon used in all these competitions is the Colt Woodsman automatic 22 cal. pistol. Each competitor fires ten shots at each of three stages, slow, timed, and rapid. In the rapid fire stage five shots must be fired in ten seconds at a bull's-eye which measures 1.8 inches in diameter. The range in all cases is fifty

Captain Ford, pistol coach, states that in many years of coaching pistol teams, he has never seen a group of men show such rapid development in the art of pistol shooting as have the above-mentioned members of the Eastern squad. While it is not expected that the Eastern team, in its first year of compatition in its first year of competition, will win a majority of its matches against teams which have been organized for many years, it is ex-pected that the Marcon shooters will turn in a cerditable record.

PROGRESS STAFF HEARS LOCAL NEWSPAPERMAN

"College Journalism" was the subject of an address by James A. Miller, associate editor of The Richmond Register, at the regular meeting of the Progress staff Monday afternoon, January 17.

NOTICE

All students interested in for-mulating a Camera Club meet in the Progress office Thursday afternoon, February 3, at 4 o'clock.

Herbert Petrie And His White Hussars To Appear Here

Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars will appear in a con-cert at the assembly hour Thursday morning, Feb. 24, Dr. Thursday morning, Feb. 24, Dr. J. D. Farris announced today.

Mr. Petrie won national recognition as solo cornetist in the famous Naval Flattalion Band, directed by the immortal John Phillip Sousa. His achievements on the trumpet may be traced to a lifetime of application to his favorite instrument and to years of private study under Max Schlossbert, of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and Edward Llewellyn of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to the brass en-embles and solos the White fussars will present many vo-

Shakespeare's Greatest Love Drama, "Romeo And Juliet," Selected As L. T. C. Annual Spring Presentation

Shakespeare's greatest love dra-ma, "Romeo and Juliet," has been selected by the Little Theatre Club for its annual spring production, it was announced today by Charles Warner, business manager. A defi-Warner, business manager. A defi-nite date for the production has not been selected, Warner stated.

This will be the fourth Shakespearean play in as many years given by the Thespians. The club has presented "Twelfth Night," "Taming of the Shrew," and "The "Merchant of Venice."

To Be Installed In Ad Building

Tryouts for the play will be held immediately after the second semester begins.

A series of performances, con-stituting the most important por-tion of the preliminary tryouts and serving as an examination upon completion of the training period, were presented by the Neophytes of the L. T. C. Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. Announcement of those selected by the judges has not been

released.

The cast of the Neophytes included: Frances Jaggers, Atlas Howell, John Hughes, Phoebe Colbert, Lela Cornett, Mary Whittaker, Bonnie Applegate, Lois Eich, Elmer Bailey, Nita Creager, Oswald Headley, Mary Gadberry, William O'Donnell, Grace Maggard, Harold Hughes, Clark Gray, Viva Carter, Howard Parker, Owen Gribbin, Polly McIlvain, Walter Mayer, Eddie Barnes, Louise Tea-

Masons Honor Dr. Chas. A. Keith

Grand Junior Warden

NOTABLES ATTEND

high priest of the grand chapter of Kentucky, and R. W. Smith, of Irvine, grand conductor of the grand council of Kentucky.

During the course of the dinner, Dr. Keith was presented with a grey, airplane cloth, suitcase. His initials and address were stamped on its side.

After the dinner, short speeches were given by Mr. Pennington, J. C. Gabbard, of Berea; Robert French, of Irvine; E. C. Tyree and Emiel Beatty, both of Beattyville, and recently elected grand junior R. W. Smith and Dr. Keith.

R. W. Smith and Dr. Keith.

Although inclement weather conditions existed, nine lodges wer represented at Tuesday's meeting, Dr. J. G. Bosley, secretary of the Richmond lodge, said. All of the other grand officers and key men of the Kentucky lodges were invited but weather conditions prevented them from attending. However, two of the lodges represented were out of state lodges, one in Indiana and the other in Illinois.

Kennamer County Lectures Resumed; 1938 Programs Out

The weekly radiocast for the week of January 24 of Eastern over the network of WHAS, Louisville, included the following: "In My Garden," soprano solo by Betty Sturm; "Public Education in the United States," discussed by Mr. W. C. Jones; concluding with "Song of India" by Thomas Stone. For the first week of February, Dr. L. G. Kennamer will discuss "Kentucky Couunties on Parade—Harrison County." The musical selections, "Hills of Home" and "Blue are Her Eyes," will be rendered by Miss Mary Jeannette Hoffman and Edwin Barnes, respectively.

Programs for 1938 broadcasts are off the press ready for distribution. These programs may be sent to families and friends.

Psychology Students Interpret Reform Houses

The combined adolescent psy-The combined adolescent psychology classes of Dr. Anna A. Schnieb made a psychological interpretation of the Kentucky Houses of Reform at Greendale as part of their extensive study of the adolescent, suesday, Jan. 18. The members of the classes also heard a discussion by Mr. Skinner, principal of Henry Clay high school, Lexington, on the dual subject "Student Government" and his ject "Student Government" and his system of discipline.

Recording System

System Similar To Transcribing Unit Used By Radio Stations

COMMITTEE NAMED

A committee to study the pos-sibilities of a-voice recording system has been authorized by President H. L. Donovan in connection with the new recording system to be installed in the Administration Building in the near future.

The new system cuts records at the rate of thirty-three and onethe rate of thirty-three and one-third revolutions per minute on acetate plates in a similar fashion to the transcribing systems now possessed by all the outstanding broadcasting stations. The equip-ment, however, will cut an ordi-nary phonograph record at sev-enty-eight revolutions per second, but the transcribed records give absolute fidelity with music, wheeras the ordinary phonograph record does not. ecord does not.

The equipment, when it is in-Of Kentucky Masonic
Grand Lodge Honor
Guest At Banquet Here

OTABLES ATTEND

The equipment, when it is installed, would give a record of all programs broadcast over the air at Eastern, and, according to Dick Richards, it will be used by speech classes to study defects of the voice among the students. Also it will be used in language classes to study defects of the voice among the students. as a method of studying the cor-rect enunciation of foreign sylla-

> "With some change and added equipment," said Mr. Richards, "It would be possible to take any pro-grams off the air and deposit it in a recording library for future

> Recording equipment is being used in all the outstanding colleges and universities in United States.

Dr. Harold Cooper Addresses Students

"Japan: The Key To The Orient" Subject Of World Traveler

PROBLEMS LISTED

"Japan: The Key to the Orient," was the subject of an address by Dr. Harold Cooper, world traveler and lecturer, of Jonesboro, Ind., to the students and faculty of Eastern Teachers College at the assembly hour Wednesday. "The real world problem," said Dr. Cooper, "is not the problem of Japan, but it is the problem of which of three philosophies of

which of three philosophies of government—fascism, communism or democracy—will dominate."

"The basic Japanese problem is the question of population and pressure," stated the speaker. The world today is faced by Japan's two challenges, the military and the industrial challenge, the latter of which he said the nations of the world could not meet if they stole their raw materials.

In brief, Dr. Cooper said of the Panay incident: "Thirty years ago it would have created war between the United States and Japan. We know that the Japanese sank the Panay; why doesn't that bring war? Briefly, in modern warfare everybody loses and no-body wins. Quoting the Saturday Evening Post, 'If we were to attack Japan it would cost us a million lives and fifty billion dollars.' The notential losses fine. lars.' The potential losses finan-cially are so great that we do not plunge into war so readily as we did thirty years ago.

"The thing which I fear," stated Dr. Cooper, "is that the hotheads of the army and navy of Japan will precipitate another crisis which will lead us into a situation which will be deplorable. The Japanese," the speaker remarked several times during his address, "are twice as smart as we think they are and helf as we then they are, and half as smart as they think they are."

DR. KENNAMER ADDRESSES

SOPHOMORE CLASS AT MEET "We Are Lucky to Be Alive" was the subject of an informal address by Dr. L. G. Kenamer to the Sophomore class at their regular monthly meeting, January 17.

A short business session pre-eded Dr. Kennamer's address.

Second Semester Registration Be Monday, Jan. 31

Registrar Reports That Many Students-Teachers To Enroll; Larger Curriculum

EVENTS SLATED

The second semester at Eastern State Teachers College will open Monday, January 31, with registration of new students, according to an announcement made today by Mr. M. E. Mattox, registrar of

Mr. Mattox said in a statement to the press: "We expect a large number of students to enroll for the second semester, many of them will be teachers who have finished teaching for the year."
According to the schedule of classes issued to all prospective students by Dean W. C. Jones, there will be a much larger curriculum from which the students riculum from which the students may choose their courses.

Special events scheduled at Eastern during the second semes-ter are: The annual high school dramatic tournament, high school dramatic tournament, high school senior day, the KIAC basketball tournament, military ball, and the annual junior prom. Many preminent speakers are to appear before the college during the term, along with numerous entertaining programs.

Monday, February 7, is the last day to register for full load, February 14 the last day to register for credit. The spring term enrollment date has been set for

"Belles Lettres" Preparations Made

Fourth Annual Edition Of Canterbury Club Project Underway

EDMUNDS EDITOR

Preparations for the fourth edition of "Belles Lettres," anthology of college writings published annually by the Canterbury Club, are well under way. All persons who wish to submit writings to this magazine should give them to Dr. Clark, Agnes Edmunds, editor, Lucile Nunnelley, associate editor, or Clyde Johnson, business manager. It is requested that all material be turned in at an early date; March 1 has been set as the deadline for receiving material.

"Belles Lettres" was published for the first time in 1935, under the editorship of Robert Rankin, and has been published each year since; in 1936 with Donald Michelson as editor, and in 1937 with Carmel Jett as editor.

Copies of all previous editions of "Belles Lettres" may be obtained from Dr. Clark or any member of the Canterbury Club for twenty-five cents each, or two for thirty-five cents. The price of this year's magazine will be twenty-five cents.

Milestone Writing Contest Deadline Extended To Feb. 19

According to Chas. T. Biller-man, advertising manager of the 1938 Milestone, the deadline on the contest to select the best fiction story, sport story, article, and satire of 1200 words will continue until February 19. The contest to select the best poetry will also continue until that time. All students who can write are urged to enter this contest and give their manuscripts to Mr. Billerman before the deadline. The winner in each case will receive a prize of one dollar and will receive recognition in the year book.

February 19 is also the deadline for all seniors who wish to have their pictures in the book. By that date they must have their ferpaid and their picture taken or it will be impossible for it to appear in the yearbook. March 1 is the deadline set for underclassmen to pay their fees and have their pictures taken. Every student is urged to see his class representative at once and pay for his space in the yearbook.

Hummell Elected Pres. Of Physics Association

Dr. A. D. Hummell was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers at the ation of Physics Teachers at the meeting of this association held recently at Danville. Other officers of the association are: Dr. O. T. Koppins, professor of physics, University of Kentucky, vice president, and Dr. D. M. Bennett, professor of physics, University of Kentucky, member of the national executive committee.

ON PROGRAM



President H. L. Donovan will speak at a conference on the ad-vancement of the profession of teaching at Peabody College, Nashville, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3 His subject will be "A Century of Training." Southern Teacher

Conference Group To Hear Donovan

"A Century Of Southern Teacher Training" To Be President's Subject

AT PEABODY

"A Century of Southern Teacher Training" will be the subject of an address by Dr. H. L. Donovan at the conference on the advancement of the profession of teaching which is to be held at George Peabody College, Nashville, in connection with the inauguration services of Sidney Clarence Garrison, new president of the college. Dr. Donovan will speak Thursday afternoon, February 3.

Other outstanding educators who will appear on the conference program are B. L. Parkinson, president of Mississippi College for Women, Dr. Howard Dawson, director division of rural service, National Education Association, and Dr. Lorena Stretch, professor of education, Baylor University.

The inauguration of the new Peabody president will be held Friday, February 4. Dr. Garriwho will be the fifth president of Peabody, has two degrees from Wake Forest College. He entered Peabody as a student in 1915 and received his doctor's degree in 1919. He was professor of Educational Psychology until 1934 when he became dean of the graduate school. Since September of this year he has served as president.

Dr. Garrison is the author of several books covering various phases of psychology and co-author of a spelling series and a reading series.

Concert Association To Present Emile Baume, Famous French Musician

February 21, the members of the

Cooperative Concert Association will have the opportunity to hear a distinguished musical emissary from France, Emile Baume. M. Baume made his American debut at Town Hall, December 16, 1937. At the age of seventeen M. Baume graduated from the Paris Conservatoire where he awarded First Prize in piano. After studying with such musi-cians as Diemer and Wagner Swayne of the Leschetizky

the Continent and England. New York received this young artist with the following press acclamations:

School, Emile, Baume concertized

"Under his romantic exterior, the new pianist is a virtuoso, whose musicianship is solid and realistic."

Slender and romantic in appearance, this young Frenchman reminds one of certain portraits of Chopin.—paraphased. "Mr. Baume should be heard the

length and breadth of the land." Evening Journal.

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO HOLD INITIATION PROGRAM FEB. 1

The Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the new semester, February 1, 4:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Janet Murbach, North street. At this time, the following students will be initiated:

Geraldine Allen, Nella Bailey, Lucille Borders, Frances Coca-nougher, Mildren Coley, Elizabeth Collins, Mary Anne Collins, Mary Kate Deatherage, Agnes Edmunds, Minnie Harrison, Dorothy Payne, Dorsey Walker, Dorothy White, and Emily Wiggins.

During the new semester those first and second year students of French desiring membership will be given tryouts.

Big Maroons To Play Western And **Murray On Trip**

Clash With Hilltoppers Tonight And Murray Saturday Night; Players Optimistic

IN TOP FORM

Coach Rome Rankin and his fast-stepping Eastern Maroons, winners in seven of their first eight K. I. A. C. starts and conference leaders until last Saturday night, were off today on a twoday road trip which will pit them against the Western Hilltoppers, winners in their only conference tilt, tonight and Murray Thoroughbreds Saturday night.

The Maroons, in the best condition of the season, appeared confident this morning of at least holding the two western Kentucky high-scoring quints to close battles. A victory over Western to-night would put the Maroons in first place, and too the Maroons desire a bit of revenge on their ancient rivals for disastrous defeats received in other seasons.

In Saddler and McCrocklin the Hilltoppers present two of the outstanding hardwood performers in the south. Coach Rankin will probably place the responsibility of holding these two aces onto the shoulders of Roy King and Carl Yeager, Eastern's husky guards. It is possible, however, that Ray Fritts, recently developed into a powerhouse defensive man, will be placed on the rangy McCrocklin.

Coach Rankin did not announce his starting lineup for the tilt tonight but it is probable that the same five which have opened the last four games will be starters in the crucial game.

In practice sessions this week the Maroons have shown better than at any time during the sea-son. The staleness which was evident in the Berea and Kentucky Wesleyan games has been ironed out and the whole squad has been displaying a keen eye for the bas-ket. Yeager, who started the sea-son with only an even chance of gaining a regular berth, has de-veloped into one of the most consistent scorers on the team. His shooting in practice this week has been a bright spot of the team's

Woodrow Luman, flashy for-ward who has failed to see much action during the past several games due to the almost surpris-ing work of "Pinchy" King, seemed to hit his stride during the intensive preparations and may be used considerably in the two games.

The game with Murray's Thoroughbreds, who are considered by many hardwood followers the outstanding team of the state judging from their victories over the New York Shamrocks and the University of Arkansas, is expected by most of the Marcons to be a tougher assignment than the Western fray even though the Breds did lose to the Hilltoppers last Saturday night 26 to 29. A victory over the Cutchinmen would mark the first time that an Eastern team ever defeated Murray.

Members Of Athletic Organizations Hear Prominent Official

"The Life of a Coach" was the subject of an address by Bernie Shively, all-American and Big Ten athlete, and, at present, professor at the University of Kentucky, at a combined meeting of the Physical Education and "E" Clubs Tuesday evening, January 18.

The speaker's short lecture was interspersed with several humor-ous stories related to athletics and advice to the prospective coaches.

A committee was appointed by
President King, of the "E" Club,
and tentative plans were made for
the "Athletic Follies of 1938," a chorus revue which promises to be the outstanding presentation of the athletic department this year at Eastern.'

of a faculty-student committee to make a complete study of the possibilities for student government at Eastern?
YES
NO
Senior
-" Junior
Sophomore
Freshman
Note: See page 2, Col. 1
(Deposit in Ballot Box in Progress Office or in Pos Office).
OHICE).

Library Notes

Since our last column we have

received a large order of books. Some of these books are new; some

are old, but all of them are books

Here is a list of some of the

Fiction: The Citadel, By Cronin;

by Wilkins; The Years, by Woolf.

Non-Fiction: Men's Physical Universe, by Bowden; Man An-swers Death, by Lamont; Men of

Mathematics, by Bell; The Road in Sarch of America, by Asch; Mathematics for the Millions, by

Hogben; The Spanish Tragedy, by

Peers; Moscow, 1937, by Feuch-truanger; Hitler over Russia, by Henri; Henry Clay, Spokesman of the New West, by Mayo; My Boy, Franklin, by Roosevelt; They Shall Not Want, by Davis; How to Win

Friends and Influence People, by

The Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Entered in the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., as second-class matter

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W. L. KeeneFaculty Adviser PHONE 438-J

PROGRESS PLATFORM A weekly school publication.

A modified system of student government. A more active alumni association.

Continued expansion of athletic de-Continued thoughtfulness in regard

to college property.
A greater Eastern.

Student Government

Is a great democratic ideal dying? Is it dying without having a chance to proclaim its greatness as a training school for the future governmental experts of tomorrow? Why should the issue of student government die an untimely death? Is it because there are not enough interested students in this institution to carry on a concise study of the plan without the administrative force taking a leading position in the creation of more benefits for students who are unwilling to work out something for themselves? Is it because the people are satisfied to wait for a more opportune time, some forty years hence, to send their children to the institution to obtain a training that they wish they had had?

There is nothing wrong with the methods employed by the administration in turning out the governmental problems of the institution, for they are handled with a sincere wiseness that only a steady, energetic force would com mand. There is no oppression of poor humiliated souls at Eastern Therefore, the advocated change of principle would revert to the fact that a student government plan would simply be a step higher in the scale of a democratic ideal of government.

The only answer to the prob lem of this seemingly dying issue would be the appointment of a student-faculty committée for the purpose of a making a thorough study of the possibilitiees of student government at Eastern.

A chart, to this effect is carried in the "Progress" today. There are squares marked for "yes" or "no" and the classification of the voter. This method was used in effort to obtain the exact number of interested people on the campus. Sample ballots could have been passed out before some chapel program, but there would have been no way to ascertain the number of students willing to give the proposal some interest.

However, before any action can be taken, a large majority of the students enrolled must drop their vote into the box in the Post Office or in the Progress office and an overwhelming majority of these must be marked "yes." There can be no fear of stuffing ballot boxes, because an accurate study will be made from votes cast as to classes from which they comes.

The problem of student govern- Regents who have worked out a

campus but it is beyond a doubt Eastern might be better served. the problem of the student at as you favor it.

Dances

There is a dissatisfied train of thought running through the minds of numerous individuals residing on the campus. This dissatisfaction originated from the fact that some people believed that the school has put a ban on interstudent dances. They have pointed out that there has been only three major dances given during the current semester. They have chosen to criticize the Social Committee as an impending factor in the downfall of the social relationship so necessary to education as a college student, not only as exercise, but as a method of training people in the correct movements of a complex social order.

Organizations wishing to sponsor dances at Eastern are afraid to take the risk of going into financial ruin by coming out in the 'red" on these social events. This fact is due, mainly, to the rising fees asked by any good orchestra for two or three hours playing. To keep in step with this rise in price of orchestras, the organizations would be compelled to charge a higher price of admission, which, beyond a doubt, would cut into the number of paid admissions

There is enough musical talent running loose on the campus to create a twenty-five piece orchestra. Yet a representative unit need only contain about seven or eight pieces. Why has this not

surely contain an individual capable of writing orchestrations for any of the current musical hits and enough money could be had to purchase sheet music of those pieces not obtainable.

The enterprize would not be great mercenary affair, but would be purely a move to create a better feeling and happiness among those people who wish to dance.

To The New Students:

We have been looking forward with pleasure to your coming to Eastern. To those of you who have been here before, you have been missed during your absence, and, though there have been many new students, none have taken your places. To those of you to whom Eastern is new, we welcome you to our campus. We are glad to share with others the many opportunities offered by Eastern. You have chosen wisely by coming to Eastern . Nowhere is there s finer college president than Dr. Donovan or a finer faculty than ours. At no other college will you find a more cooperative administrative staff or a more willing hand than that offered to all students by everyone connected with Eastern.

We hope that your stay at Eastern will be both profitable and happy, and we shall do everything that we can to help make it so.

A Step Forward

The assurance of appropriations for a new men's dormitory is a step forward in the further expansion of Eastern as an educational institution.

A large group of boys planning to enter Eastern this fall was shunned away by the appearance of the dormitory rooms. For, with other colleges in the surrounding territories presenting adequate dormitories for the use of men during their stay on the campus, it is a sacrifice to tie one's self in a place not likely to

H. L. Donovan and the Board of cases, however, lenses can be pro-

ulty, or to any organization on the gram in order that the students of

Students of Eastern are gratelarge. The issue will live or die ful to those who have made it possible for the construction of the new dormitory.

Gleanings

To associate real situations with school work is one of the cardinal essentials of education. Such was the case recently when the combined adolescent psychology classes at Eastern went to Greendale to make a psychological interpretation of the school there, which is known as the Kentucky House of Reform. This interpretation was a direct application of the reference work of the class. Such interpretations are far more valuable to the student than is the writing of term papers.

Many college courses could be more valuable to the students if such parallel observations and interpretations were associated with the actual class work.

For proof that Eastern lives up the Eastern faculty were present. to her name as a "friendly institution" we quote from the Morehead Trail Blazer: "Was over to alumni, former students, Eastern Wednesday and was vis- friends who attended were: Abbot ibly impressed by their buildings, art, Roxana; Robert Hart, Jr., team and hospitality. Ladies and Seco; Letha Adams, Whiteshurg; Mrs. gentlemen always, they make you Fondy V. Adams, Neon; Dora want to return to visit them at every opportunity."

We believe that there is as little disorder and confusion in the Eastern athletic department as in any other college of the state. We have a smooth running department, headed by competent officials who are interested in the welfare of the institution and are An orchestra formed would not continually crying for the \$\$\$ Tolliver, Kona; LeRoy Fields, Jr., Whitesburg; Rosa Hale Jones,

> Members of the Physical Education Club are to be congratulated for the excellent fistic program they promoted last week. think that such a program once a month would not be too often. In fact, we like the idea of an Eastern boxing and wrestling tour-

You say something and I'll ree; you do something I'll object. Such has been the concerning "Scandalette." Those very students who criticized the column and felt a personal sting from the contents therein are the students who are now clamoring for its revival.

The following was found on the door to the registrar's office at one of our southern colleges: Come in and get your grades. Pass out quietly."

Health Hints

The Eves

Your eyes are such willing workers, they adapt themselves to strain and trouble that they should not be expected to shoulder, and they give no warning until the Hamm, Ruby, Bryantsville, Ky. strain is too heavy to bear, and then it is often too late.

One cannot too strongly emphasize the desirability of having the eyes examined regularly. While eye defects are perhaps equally as common as defective teeth, it is not generally known that they may often have even more influence on general health.

With the eyes as well as with all other organs of the body, pre-vention is better than cure, and regular medical eye examinations will go a long way towards con-serving your sight and preserving your general health.

Oftentimes what appears to be eye troubles are sometimes not eye troubles at all but merely reflected symptoms from some other body ailment. In other words the eye may be suffering in sympathy with some other organ.

Structural defects are probably the most common of eye troubles. Among these we may name eye squint, cross eyes, near-sighted-ness, farsightedness, and astigmatism, the last mentioned being due to an inequality or unevenne the surface of the eyeball.

Most visual defects which arise The assurance of the new men's dormitory was made possible by the use of proper glasses, and in many cases faults of structure may be gradually leasaned on even removed. In virtually all ion and prevent eye strain

ment does not belong to the fac- long and carefully planned pro- NYA Gives 45,500 Kentucky Youths Part-Time Employment Between Aug. 1935, and Dec. 1937, Report Shows

Reviewing a cumulative report | aided thru the National Youth Adon National Youth Administration ministration student aid program activities in Kentucky, Robert K. Salyers, State NYA Director, stated today that approximately per month, while those enrolled in 45,000 Kentucky young people were given NYA part-time employment between August, 1935, and December 1, 1937.

Student aid projects, designed to enable deserving young people to continue their education, employed 19,500 high school pupils and 6,000 college students, while NYA work projects provided jobs for 20,000 and unemployed youth during this period.

Young people between the ages of 16 and 24 who could not remain in school without assistance are school youth.

The Eastern Alumni Club of

Letcher County held its annual

dinner meeting in Whitesburg on Saturday evening, January 22, in

the basement of the local Presby-

terian church. Sixty-five alumni,

four students, and four members of

Those from the college who at-

tended were: Dr. H. L. Donovan,

Dr. Chas. A. Keith, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, and Sam Beckley. The

C. Holbrook, Mayking; Mose Stew-

Skaggs, Cremona; R. Dean Squires,

Whitesburg; Mrs. R. Dean Squires,

Whitesburg; Watson Webb, May-king; Mrs. Virginia Croft, Whites-burg; Archie Croft, Whitesburg;

Elline Salyers, Whitesburg; Julia Dixon, Blackey; Orval Hughes,

Scuddy; Mrs. Ann Dixon Caudill,

Blackey; Jack Caudill, Blackey;

Mrs. Alma Kincer, Neon; De Nola

Ercell Frazier, Whitesburg; Ruby

C. Adams, Jenkins; Elizabeth Og-

Adams, Whitesburg; Kelly Clore, Jenkins; Harry Ison, Jenkins; E. B.

Hale, Whitesburg; Eunice Cornett,

president; and Julia Dixon, Black-

Goble, Naomi, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Gray, Adelaide, 550 Lexington

Gregory, Joyce, 607 Taylor Avenue,

Griffin, Agnes, Route 3, Box 81,

Griffith, Fleming B., Ravenna, Ky.

Hamilton, G. D. 122 S. 1st Street,

Hamilton, Mayme Stouffer, Lynch,

Ky. Hamilton, Orville, Mt. Olivet, Ky.

Hancock, Carl, 358 Rose Street,

Lexington, Ky. Harmon, Judson, Whitley City, Ky.

Harrod, Austin, Cornishville, Ky.

Hendrickson, Horace W., Lancas-

Herrell, Ruth, Middlesboro, Ky.

lege Station, Berea

Hibbard, Mrs. Gilbert, Berea Col-

Hogan, Herbert, Morehead Teach-

Howard, Garrett, Ravenna, Ky.

Howell, Helen, Jenkins, Ky.

Hale, Lawrence, Cody, Ky.

Gragg, Susan, Livingston, Ky.

Avenue, Newport, Ky.

Frankfort, Ky.

Covington, Ky.

Hale, Zelda, Cody, Ky.

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ter the student aid program within the scope of broad, general requirements, and local public agencies serve as the cooperating sponsors of projects for out-of-

Alumni News 6th Street, Lexington, Ky.

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Hughes, Louise, Benham Hotel,

Ingels, Mary Katherine, Middlesboro, Ky.

Jasper, Nannie Coffey, Mintonville,

Jasper, Philip, Eubank, Ky. Johnson, J. B., Williamsburg, Ky. ohnson, Margaret, Box 242, Rus-

Johnson, Sheila, 17 Linden Avenue, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Johnson, Willis V., Route 2, Crab Orchard, Ky. Combs, Crown; Mrs. Watson Webb, Mayking; Polly Kincer, Mayking; Mrs. Retter K. Feegole, Mayking; Mrs. Arlie Boggs, Whitesburg; Arlie Boggs, Whitesburg; O. V. Caudill, Whitesburg; Luther M. Skaggs, Cromona; Mrs. Nancy S.

Johnson, Bernice, Box 187, Berea, Jones, Furman, Route 2, Box 56, Corbin, Ky.

Kalb, Mary Kathryn, 512 Ward Avenue, Bellevue, Ky. Kalb, Naomi, 1470 South Second Street, Louisville, Ky.

Kelly, Edna A., Sherman Institute, Riverside, Calif. Kendall, Louise, Anchorage, Ky. Kirkland, Mable, Mackville, Ky. Knarr, Ruth, 96 Millers Lane, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Kuschill, Bertha, 307 West 12th

Street, Newport, Ky. arkin, Louise, 2623 Payne Street, Louisville, Ky. Laycock, J. C., Lynch, Ky.

den, Jenkins; Marion Bersot, Jen-Lee, Henry, Frankfort High School kins; Susan Gabby, Jenkins; Mar-Frankfort, Ky. Lewis, Beulah, 123 East Third gie Gibson, Jenkins; Kathleen Wyatt ,Jenkins; Frazier Adams, Jere-Street, Maysville, Ky. Lingenfelser, Margaret, Richmond, miah; Lena Lee Sturgill, Whites-burg; Mrs. Mary Ann Patton

Ky. Little, Mrs. Dan, Buena Vista, Ky. Little, Thomas, Lebanon, Ky. Hale, Whitesburg; Morris Hogg, Mayking; Kendall Bogg, Eolia; Earl Hogg, Blackey; George N. Little, Mrs. Thomas, Paint Lick,

Ky. Lohn, Mrs. Nancy White, 216 East Ormsby Avenue, Louisville,

burg; Elmer Blair, Ermine; Cora Long, Mary, Irvine, Ky. Long, Virginia L., Pine Ridge, Ky. Lund, Arthur, Washington Teach-Reynolds, Whitesburg; Reva Hogg, Blackey; and Cossie and Hazel Quillen, Whitesburg. The officers of the club are: ery, Maysville, Ky. Lutes, Lloyd H., Falmouth, Ky. Martha Potter, Kona, president; Ruby C. Adams, Jenkins, vice

McCord, Jack, 25 Wendell Street, Cambridge, Mass. McGinnis, Paul, Rayenna Graded

School, Ravenna, Ky. McHargue, Lester, Mt. Vernon, Ky. McKinney, David, Western Caro-lina Teachers College, Cullowhee, N. C.

McKinney, Mrs. David, Western, Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, N. C. McKinney, Mattie Lou, Street, Irvine, Ky. McNutt, M. H., 24 S.

that have been recognized as lead-ers in their particular class. most widely read, and most talked of titles: The Titan, by Dreiser; One Life, One Kojsec, by Duranty; The Pretender, by Feuchtwanger; American Dream, by Foster; Brave New World, by Huxley; Northwest Pas-sage, by Roberts; Head O' W-Hol-low, by Stuart; And So —Victoria,

Special Course Be Offered Next Semester

Carnegie.

A five hour course for Freshmen who possess an unsatisfactory standing at the end of the present semester in mathematics, English or History will be offered during the winter-spring semesters, according to an announce-ment coming thru the Dean's of-The course will carry a three hour credit rating.

Although no new teachers will be secured, except those coming in regularly at this time, the work of the professors, according to Dean Jones, will be lessened in spite of the fact that the added courses will meet five days a

Dining Room Service To Be New Feature Of College Cafeteria

It was while standing in line waiting for a chance at the cafeteria counter that the idea of a dining room for Eastern was first Immediately, it seemed a good idea and many advantages in favor of it began a parade to the front. A dining room would save the delay in line, it would offer a well balanced meal at a fixed price, there would be table cloths and service to give a home-like atmosphere. Two places in which to eat, a cafeteria and a dining room, a choice of cafeteria and dining service should prove a good

President Donovan was convinced of the merits of such an arrangement and gave it his full cooperation. As a result, the room formerly used for the athletic training table service has been enlarged to seat one hundred and fifty guests. Freshly decorated walls now till former than the room till the result is result and the result is result. rated walls, new tile floors and draperies have greatly improved the room. There are new tables, china and silver. New and modern equipment has been installed in order to insure a high type of dining room service. The gas toaster operated by electricity guarantees the tender, nicely browned toast that we demand The electrically heated food conveyor carries the hot food from the large central kitchen, and quiet conveyor service tables take the separate service to the dining tables.

The Cafeteria management invites you to inspect the new room at your convenience. Call at the cafeteria office and a guide will be provided to help you.



Students Welcome at

Eastern Hotel Coffee Shop

Report Of College Physician Gives **Interesting Facts And Statistics Concerning Eastern Health Service**

12,481 calls, an average of 36.7 ern's health department among the calls per day for the nine months top list of the college health deof the regular semesters and the partments of the country. two five week summer terms, In a yearly report submitted by ranging from minor cuts and Dr. Farris the following statistics bruise to pneumonia or diphtheria, were discovered: that is the work of the college Of physician.

The work of Dr. J. D. Farris, Eastern physician, probably receives less publicity than the work and accomplishments of anyone connected with the institution. He continues, however, to serve students of Eastern at all hours, day and night. It is this enthusiastic interest and untiring effort, combined with the excellent cooperation of his limited staff, that has been responsible for placing East-

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"Outlaws of the Prairie" Also "JUNGLE JIM" No. 7

Midnight Show 11:00 Sat. Jan. 29 Sunday & Monday, Jan. 30-31-ELEANOR POWELL NELSON EDDY

"ROSALIE"

Tuesday, Feb. 1-MIRIAM HOPKINS RAY MILLANL

"WISE GIRL"

Wednesday, Feb. 2-KAY FRANCIS

> "FIRST LADY" On the Stage LUCKY STRIKE \$103.75



Saturday, Jan. 29-HUGH HERBERT ALLEN JENKINS

"SH! THE OCTOPUS"

Sunday, Jan. 30-

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RALPH BELLLAMY BETTY FURNESS

"It Can't Last Forever"

REMEMBER—

EXTRA!-

Mary Parties	**	
fice Calls:	M	1
For general advice	15	5
Concerning Phy. Ed.	4	2
Consultation or		
Treatment of:		
Byes	75	8
Ears	159	7
Nose	102	15
Throat	189	43
Head	41	2
Headache	28	11
Colds	227	44
Menses		21
Abdomen	32	7
Urinalysis	402	65
Kidneys	6	1
Back	16	3
	57	
Eruption		9
Nerves	22	8
Chest and Lungs	18	1

Heart Stomach Extremities Boils Excuses Blood Pressure Pool Physical Exams For Medicine Mouth, Teeth, etc. Immunizations: T. B. C. Test 722 Whooping Cough Tetanus Antitoxin

Measles Smallpox Typhoid Fever 11 583 1388 Diphtheria

lisits to Cases of Contagious Dis-Influenza Chicken Pox Pneumonia

Le Litterateur

Total Persons Seen

Septic Throat

Home Calls

The moon edged over Grove mountain and illumined Little Valley with sighs. The Pear orchard rustled softly, spilling perfumed whiteness into its heavy shadow, and Goose Creek bound up the whole with a glistening curve of silence.

He sat in a chair by the porch step, his memory returning to the sweetness of youth in forgotten springs. She sat on the step at his feet, watching the moon. Her little face was a white star lost in the shadows.

"Grandpa, what do you think the moon is?" she asked thoughtfully. "Tell me, grandpa, what do you think is the moon."

And he pressed back into his heart the cold words of science. In his throat he sealed them for-

"What do you think?" he coun-

"Why, it's a gold castle where fairles live with a little moon boy, and the little moon boy smiles on white nights, and he sends tiny, silver-winged fairies to dance in the orchard, and—but what do you think, grandpa?"

"You are not wrong. As a man thinketh—in his heart—so—He broke off slowly.
"As a man thinketh what, grandpa?"
But he did not answer. Perhaps he had not heard; he sat so silently. She looked at the drooping corners of his mouth Such a

ing corners of his mouth. Such a dear, good grandpa. A little wind came up and blew the Pear trees. Thousands of petals floated light-"Oh, look at the fairles!"

She had had forgotten grandpa and his puzzling words.

But afterwards—a long, long time afterwards, she remembered.

COLLEGE NIGHT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

at SCHINE'S MADISON THEATRE

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SOCIETY

ZARING-McMILLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zaring, Richmond, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Steele, to Mr. William McMillan, of Finch-

The wedding was solemnized at the home of the officiating min-ister, Dr. Else, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shelbyville. Both Mr. and Mrs. McMillan are

students of Eastern where they are favorites on the campus and popular with their many Richmond

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Miss Betty Marz, a former stu-dent of Eastern, recently an-nounced her marriage to Mr. Dick Nelser, a teacher at Newport High School. The couple was married secretly in Louisville in August. The bride was very active while on the campus and took part in many social and academic activi-

ENTERTAIN KAPPA

Thursday, January 13, Mr. Mel-vin Mattox entertained the Kappa Delta Pi at his home. The party was purely social and all the members attended. Various games and other forms of amusement were provided and later delicious refreshments were served. The party preved to be a complete

ENTERTAIN WITH SHOWER

Misses Mary Francis McKinney, Elizabeth Robertson, and Mary Lilyan Smith entertained with a shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Campbell. The shower was beau-tifully decorated and in the center tifully decorated and in the center of the living room hung a huge white bell. Inside were attached all Miss Campbell's gifts and when she pulled the gong hanging from it the gifts showered down upon her. The table was adorned with large candelabras and a bowl of American beauty roses. Later in the evening elaborate refreshments were served. ments were served.

Miss Vivian Holcomb, Lucy Wallace, Agnes Smith, and Mrs. Oscar Swafford assisted in the entertaining.

tertaining.

The guest list included the following: Mrs. Virgil Campbell, Mrs. Donovan, Miss Kathryne Campbell, Miss Mattie Lou McKinney, Mrs. D. B. McKinney, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Mrs. Case, Misses Dix, Burrier, Floyd, Wingo, Juanita Schindler, Anna Mae Bentle, Shirley Crites, Dorothy Burke, Shirley Corrad, Dorothy Dunaway, Mary Frances Clark. Garnett Mc Mary Frances Clark, Garnett Mc-Ginnis, Doris Million, Anne Rod-Ginnis, Doris Million, Anne Rod-gers, Margaret Ross, Sadie Bal-den, Mary Frances Watts, Frances Hanna, Verna Van Grueiggan, Emma Linley Alma Graham, Ed-na Harrison, Sammie Mangum, Agnes Smith, Margaret Hubbard, Virginia Alice Williams, Babe Harrison, Jo Ann Richards, Jerry Allen, Jane Case, Priscilla Meren-Allen, Jane Case, Priscilla Meren-bloom, Mary Lois Clark, Frances Coconaugher, Gladys Bowles.

SURPRISE SHOWER

The Nutrition class in Home Economics entertained with a surprise shower in honor of Misses Elizabeth Campbell and Edna Hill, who are to be married in the near future.

Those present were: Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Miss Mary McKinney, Miss Ruth Dix, Miss Mary King Burrier, Miss Edna White, Mrs. Blanton, Miss Eunice Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Harry Wingo, Misses Emma Linley, Gertrude Hahn, Lucy Wallace, Margaret Hubbard, Ethyl Salyers, Evelyn Conrad, Anna Nash, Neva Gale Bush, Sheila Shannon, Mayme Bales, Lois Eich, Lorraine Lamb, Priscilla Merenbloom, Mildred Neely, Elizabeth Collins, Virginia

On Saturday afternoon, January On Saturday afternoon, January
15, at 3 o'clock, the annual tea
dance, under the sponsorship of
the Student Relationship Council,
took place in the gymnasium of
the Weaver Health Building. The
music for the program dance of
twenty selections was furnished by
Junior Muncy's Orchestra.

Tea was served in the adjoining gym, the hostesses serving com-prised the girls on the council committee. Those forming the re-ceiving line were as follows: Mrs. Emma Case, the sponsor, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Miss Eunice Wingo, Doctor and Mrs. Farris, Mr. Virgil Burns and the mem-bers of the Student Relationship Council; Otwell Rankin, Newman Sharp, Ed McConnell, Norbert Rechtin, Geraldine Allen, Jane Case, Ruth Catlett, Naomi Gritton, Alma Graham, Jane Buckley, Frances Cocanougher, Rebecca Vallandingham, Donovan Cooper, Jack Bailey, John Kalb and Elmer Douglas .

DINING ROOM SERVICE TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

A new dining room service will be in operation during the second semester, according to an an-nouncement by Miss Edythe L. McIlvain, superintendent of the college cafeteria.

The old athletic room has been refurnished with a new floor and the walls have been redecorated.

A high type of menu, according to Miss McIlvain, will be served continually during the coming se-

Tampu, 2/2

A new year, a new whistle, and new habit here on the campus. I am refering to that quaint south-ern custom of blowing the whistle at the power plant after every Eastern victory. Already, citizens of Madison county are learning to listen for the whistle to signify another triumph for Eastern. It looks the beginning of a worth-while tradition at this friendly institution. Let's keep it up.

'It would rain half dollars if Charlie Warner ever turned in a story.' (Maurer)

To my friends(?) at Morehead: Are you fellows going bankrupt over there? The last issue of your paper you sent me had eight cents postage due on it.

There is a well known adage to the effect that "Gentlemen prefer blondes," yet a recent news item tells us that Eastern men prefer brownettes. And I thought our campus was the home of gentlemen. Now I am glad that I have a partial preference to those members of the opposite sex who have feat heir At least I have who have fair hair. At least I have that one prerequisite of a gentle-

The coming of a new year with June in January" weather has us baffled, so for the next month we predict: "Fair and rainy with variations . . . And that reminds us, only 278 more shopping days until

It is told that Fritz Kreisler was playing a concert at Michigan State and in the middle of his performance some one dropped a smoke bomb. The program was, discontinued and as Kreisler walked from the stage he asked, "Do all the students carry those things?"

One student from the north said that every time he heard the new school whistle he became homesick for he thought it was the Tom Greene coming up the river. The mountaineers won't understand that for they never saw a boat larger than a canoe . . . And, of all things, a reliable source tells us that Prof. Engle, upon hearing the whistle, actually broke into a slow trot. You will have to show us.

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girl go, she went:

A Northwestern psychology proessor estimates that the average college student has a vocabulary of 176,0000 words. This includes 62,-000 basic words and 114,000 derived words. This professor took the third word from the top of every even numbered page in a standard dictionary and arranged them into two tests of commonly and rarely used words. The stu-dents then tok these tests and from them, he determined the size of their vocabulary.

A back-woods mountaineer one day found a mirrer which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knowed pikture took." He carried the mirror home and being rather ashmed of his dad's picture, he stole into the attic and hid it.

But his actions didn't escape his suspicous wife. That night while he slept, she slipped into the atticand found the mirror. "Hu-um," she said looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'."

It always pleases your correspondent to read of Eastern students making good. The following paragraph is a clipping from the Kentucky Kernel: "While home for the holidays, Dave Rogan took in a dance and was immediately taken by a Miss Floyd from Richmond Dave thought so much about Priscilla Merendicola,
Neely, Elizabeth Collins, Virginia
Neely, Elizabeth Collins, Virginia
Peed, Kathryn Miracle, Anna Edwards, Sula Karrick, Frances
Little, and the guests of honor,
Little, and the guests of honor,
Misses Edna Hill and Elizabeth
the Miss Floyd mentioned above
and "Scoop" Elleen Floyd of Ye
Olde Progress Staff are one and
Olde Progress Staff are one and the same perosns and we must admit she's doing alright (for a change). "Scoop," at the present time, is in a local hospital with a headache in her side.

> To the new students entering Eastern the second semester, we extend a cordial invitation to enroll for this course in Campusology. It is a correspondence course with no home work but plenty of night work. We are willing to teach every evening by appoint-ment. It is our desire to make this class larger than Dr. Donovan's chapel class, and with spring just around the corner to help us, we can probably do it.

John Ellison tells me that a good poker player could succeed in any line of business. If he's a good poker player why should he waste his time in business?

We nominate, as "Goon Bunny of the week, James Christopher Wasn who returned from Greendale (with a wistful look in his eye) singing "That Old Gang of Mine."

Wanted: A Geology lesson place (Jim Hart), a Schneibology source book (Rebekah Vallandingham), a hamburger (Deacon Dann), a "B" in business English (Rechtin, Childs, Eicher and 18 others), a new semester (all of us).

To Cincinnati this week-end for inspiration and relaxation . . So we will close by telling the sad story of the Egyptian gal (in the good old days) who died and was laid away . . She later became a

Progress Reporter Gets Interview With Members Of Hart House String Quartet; Boris Hambourg Speaker

By MILDRED COLEY

Backstage four calm musicians examined lights, chairs, and curtains for another concert. They were James Levey, Arn Adaskin, Richard Karp, and Boris Ham-bourg or the Hart House String Quartet of Canada.

When approached concerning an interview these eccentric men smiled pleasantly and turned to Mr. Hambourg who immediately asked, "What would you like to know?"

The original Hart House Quartet was formed in 1923 at the Hart Art and Culture Center of the University of Toronto by the Massey Foundation in memory of the Hon-

Orable Vincent Massey.
Until 1934 there was only one change in the Quartet, which was the first violinist.

Last season the Quartet toured Europe, appearing in Paris, Amsterdam, Milan, Vienna, and other European caiptals. The Russian appearances were postponed, because of conditions existing in the musical centers of Russia.

Perhaps the most interesting concert in which these musicians took part was the Coronation Concert held at Westminister Abbey where the most famous musicians of the British Empire and visiting countries formed a huge orchestra. The Hart House Quartet repre sented Canada.

After a brief stay in New York City, the group will appear at Laconia, New York—form there they will return to Toronto, New York, and London are the official headquarters of thes cosmopolitan artists. In early spring

they will sail again for Europe.

The most enthusiastic audience last season, the Quartet agreed, was in Vienna. All audiences recognize these men as true artists who hold today a high position on the musical horizon.

Three years ago, James Levey joined the Quartet after having been the leader of the famous Lonbeen the leader of the famous London String Quartet for tweleve years. Mr. Hambourg commented, "we were very lucky indeed to get Mr. Levey—a fine musician." Mr. Levey, not typically English, appeared very pleasant and had unusually twinkling eyes. I noticed later, when he played, the intense pleasure he received from the beauty of the music beauty of the music.

Arn Adaskin, second violinist, is small, dark-haired. dark-eyed man who was quiet almost to the point of timidity. He was born in Riga which was a part of Russia before the World War. Now it is a part of the small country Lativia.

At the age of two he came to

Milton Blackstone, violist, is not appearing with the Quartet, this season because he had to remain in Europe to settle some pressing family matters. In his place, Richard Karp of Vienna, has been chosen. Mr. Karp is the youngest member of the Quartet. Intense eagerness and gentle ex-pression were his noticable characteristics.

Latest but not least is Boris Hambourg cellist. Mr. Hambourg modestly told of his twenty-five-year presidency of the Hambourg Conservatory, Toronto. "Thousands of students and musicians have attended the conservatory," said the cellist. The music centers offer schedules to those of American conservatories. Mr. Hambourg does not teach in the conservatory, but, examines and auditions personally the outstanding students. He ex-pressed his desire to do more in his own enterprise but could not take more time from the Quartet to which he is devoted. Mr. Hambourg is the oldest member of the Hart House artists. He is very enthusiastic, friendly, and generous with his time.

I left these artists feeling a keen anticipation of which I was to experience during their two-hour concert at Eastern.

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Baby Maroons Tally 227 Points In Four Games

Scoring Of Fulton Tussey And Perry Features; Shetler Hits Stride

IDLE THIS WEEK

By MILTON FEINSTEIN The phenomenal Frosh are hanging up a larruping record in their latest victories. In fact, they have scored the astounding total of 227 points in their last four games. The Little Maroons turned back the Centre Looies at Danville 56 to 33, annihilated the Berea Frosh at Berea 54-22, tripled the score on the hapless Looies at Richmond by 62 to 17, and decisively defeat-

ed the Wesleyan Frosh 55 to 31. The Frosh, led by big Elmer Fulton, elongated Tussey and Peck Perry, have been hitting the bucket with surprising consistency. The floor work of Gott, Abney and Helton has not only aided the scoring sprees, but has effectively stopped advances of their opponents. Lefty (I say) Shetler has proven his mettle by his fighting spirit and his ability to drop them in with his pivot shot. This fellow has school. Picked as All-tourna center in his last three years. come up the hard way and is extremely popular among the fans.

The Baby Maroons are idle this week and are sure to retain their brilliant record of seven wins and one defeat to lead Frosh teams in this end of the state.

Tankmen Answer Coach Hesser's Call; 16 Report

Schedule To Include Kentucky, Tennessee, Berea, Maryville, and Morehead

STATE MEET HERE

Sixteen natatorial enthusiasts have answered Coach Ed Hesser's call for candidates for the Eastern swimming team, holder of the K. I. A. C. championship.

The schedule for 1938 is not complete, according to Coach Hes-ser, but plans are being made to meet Berea, Morehead, University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee, and Maryville, and to hold the state meet here in April.

At the present time no definite berths, as far as free-stylers are concerned, can be decided upon, however, Dickman looks second to none on the springboard, Arbuckle second only to Kentucky's Sherman Hinkebein (who unofficially broke the Southern Conference 200 yard breast stroke record) and than in 1937.

Eastern Gets Regional Tourney

Richmond will play host to two more basketball tournaments this spring as a result of balloting by members of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for district and regional tourney sites. Eastren will also be host to the to the 44th district meet and Eastern Teachers College will welcome
the 11th regional tournament.
Eastern wil also be host to the
K. I. A. C. college tournament.
Results of the bailoting were
announced last night by Ted Sandford, Carrollton superintendent,
who is secretary of the K. H. S.
A. A. W. F. O'Donnell Richmond

A. A. W. F. O'Donnell, Richmond superintendent of schools, is president of the association.

Sites of regional and district tournaments to select 16 teams to compete in the Kentucky inter-scholastic basketball tournament at Lexington follow so far as they have been announced today:

REGIONALS
1-Murray State Teachers College.
2-Madisonville High.
3-Barret Manual Training at Hen-

-Hartford High. -Western Kentucky Teachers Col-

Richmond.
2—Somerset High.
3—Barbourville High.
4—Breathitt County at Jackson.
5—Prestonburg High.
6—Morehead Teachers College.

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Rhone 24

Athletic Publicity Department Gives Reasons For Eastern's Superior Frosh **Basketball Quintet; Introduce Squad**

Name Ht.	Age	Wt	Home
Ora Tussey6:5	19	215	Portsmouth, Ohio
James Helton6:	19	180	Camargo
Elmer Fulton6:2	19	195	Washington
Charles Perry5:7	18	145	Dayton
Bob Abney6:	19	170	Berea
Ed Gott6:	19	160	Berea .
Earl Swindler5:8	19	165	Cropper
Harold Harris5:10	18	155	London
Ed Murrel5:11	18	145	Irvine
Mike Gabbard5:11	19	150	Booneville
George Lewis6:1	18	190	Vanceburg
Charles Dunn5:11	18	135	Richmond
Drexel Hendren5:11	18	140	Richmond
Vernon Sheltner6:1	19	185	Navarre, Ohio

Tussey: Starred for Portsmouth a fine floor game. A good shot High School in football, basketball, from the floor. baseball, and track. Is being Swindler: Dimunutive, but plengroomed for varsity football and basketball. A boy with plenty of fight and a fine defensive man. good team man.

Helton: All-tournament and Alldistrict for Camargo. Ball hawk on the rebound. Has a peculiar pivot shot at which he is very consistent. Never played football than average shot from the floor in high school, but looked good

Fuiton: Played four years of basketball and baseball in high school. Picked as All-tournament center in his last three years of net competition. Exceptional rebound and bawl hawk.

Perry: Smallest man on the Picked on All-Northern Kentucky and All-Little Six Conference teams. Has a sharp eye for the basket from the floor. A game little fighter who will go Knows the game thoroughly. places.

Abney: Participated in basket-ball, baseball, and track for Berea High School. He is a valuable addition to Eastern, both in basketball and baseball, as he is expected to strengthen Eastern's court. pitching staff. Fast and a good shot from the floor.

Gott: Captain of the All-confer-

Swindler: Dimunutive, but plenty fast. Plays at guard and can hit the hoop from the floor with constistency. Has played much basketball and knows the game thor-

Harris: Does not look outstanding, but plays a dependable game at a guard position. It a better and is aggressive.

Murrel: A fast boy with plenty of form. Likes a one-hand shot for the Colonels, led the losers from the side and hits with consis- with 7 points, while Yeager and tency. A good passer and will improve with experience.

Gabbard: Has never played a lot of basketball, but is a willing learner. He is plenty fast and handles himself well on the court. Lewis. Is a willing learner and

handles himself well on the court. Dunn: Inexperienced, but likes to lay the game. A good floor man and a fair shot.

Hendren: Handicapped by weight and height, but a scrapper and a never-dying fighter on the

Sheltner: A good baseball pitcher who has a great chance of going to the majors in a few years. Has ence team. Is the laziest looking never played a lot of basketball, boy on the squal, but he has a good eye for the basket and plays the Frosh-Centre game.)

Sports Insight By RAYMOND STIVERS

Unless someone finds a way of putting the brakes on Elmer Ful-ton, the freshman husky center, the state frosh circle is likely to have a new individual scoring champion in basketball.

As far as we can find, Fulton ual scramble with 139 points in tear the change in the rule has 8 games, an average of 17 points cost the contestants. er contest.

The frosh center is not only an excellent goal shot but is one of demand for skyscraper tip-off the best rebounders that has performed for the Baby Maroons in in recent years. The new rule has many moons.

their eight games they have lost ity. Transylvania points, have made a total of 418 points against their opponents' 214, averaging 52.25 points per game or an average of 1.3 points

per minute of actual play.

Coaches Hembree and Hinkle are to be congratulated upon producing such an aggregation.

Whether you know it or not, 'Woodie" Hinkle, with his knowl-

Boxing, Wrestling Matches Successful

Bout Between Lominac And Francis Feature Of Dual Card

CREECH WINS

The boxing and wrestling exhibition went over big as far as the spectators were concerned, but most of the entrants went around several days trying to get over the effects that befell them on

Tuesday night, Jan. 18.

The boxing matches got under way with Shoniker winning a decision from Creech in what proved lege.
6—Horse Cave High.
7—Sonora High.
8—Trimble County High at Bedford.
10—Augusta High.
11—Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond.
12—Somerset High. evening from the boxing standpoint. Fighting from the beginning of the first round to the final bell, they exchanged many good hard blows and the decision was a draw. Bradley outpointed Gillespie for a decision and Bentley went after Vandermark with such lust and determination that he won going away. Scott and Saad rounded out the boxing, with Scott taking a

close one on points.

Creech and Shoniker again went to the mat, but this time it was wrestling. Creech showed more fight than he showed all season and widpped Shoniker in a rough and tumble affair. Francis and Downing went the limit with Francis Downing went the limit with Francis a little to the good when the bell ended the fray. Bradley show-ed superiority over Scott and the decision on a slow match. Bentley, with his advantage in weight, was too much for Lominac and won handley. Cilipania and Scot Scot Scot handily. Gillespie and Saad closed the show with Saad winning in a

fast and furious battle. The contests were referred by Clinton Stanley and R. D. Lacey. Judges were Hill, Lacey and Stan-

edge of basketball and his ability to get along with boys, is due a lot of credit for the success of the freshmen boys this season. In our opinion "Woodie" will make some high school or college an A No. 1 coach next year.

We have heard quite a few comments this season concerning the new style of basketball. The general impression seems to be that the improvement thru the elimination of the center jump is well is well out in front in the individ- worth whatever extra wear and The abolition of the center jump

has caused quite a slump in the men who have been so invaluable While on the subject of the frosh here are some facts that smaller teams in heighth to a level where they can compete with taller quints with some Edward's backstroke is better are interesting to know. . . In chance of cashing in on sheer abil-

dogs are having their day. They lead of the game, 20-12 margin in are enabled, under the current which the Maroons enjoyed at the practice of putting the ball in play midway period. The Colonels ran from the out-of-bounds following each successful try for a point, Maroons were able to catch hold to match even the most redoubt- of themselves and the game was able foemen try for try, whether it makes good or not. At least out.
they get a chance to handle the
ball which, under the old rules, and they rarely did unless their own center could control the tip-off. reams use the whole court under the new system and there is not that continual ball shuffling from one end of the floor to the other, and it seems that the scoring is held down and more systematic plays are being used.

Tom Samuels, erstwhile line coach of the Big Maroon football team, is known far and wide for his ability to charm himself with 'mountain music" born in one of those canned devices that makes music in a car; therefore disap-pointing many of his passengers that have to miss "True Confessions" or Guy Lombardo while riding with him. But the highlight of his amusement is his simplicity concerning picture shows, not four bell pictures, but the "six-shooter" events that come off every Satur-

It is rumored that "Red" C. S. Hennessey is a great lover of pets as long as it is not a cat. Rather cattish, eh?

Another of "Red's" likings is nuts, but he hasn't yet found out the difference between dried olive seed and small pecans.

We just learned from a good source that Roy King has donned the new name of "Big Apple" in-stead of "Big-All," the outcome of a swing session or something.

Recently O. King showed me a pair of socks that he had pur-chased. The conversation:

"Take a good look at them," he said, "because I bought them to boycott Japan. They look like genuine silk, but they're not." "They seem to be made of real silk," I admitted, are they Cela-

"Of course they're selling these!" he snapped, "you don't think they're giving them away,

Dafty Aphorisms You buttered your bread, now lie in it. Don't cross your bridges until they are hatched.

Eastern Victorious Over Colonels In Sluggish Contest

Maroons Hold A 16-9 Advantage At Intermission; Cooper Stars

6TH K. A. C. WIN

The Maroons rung up their sixth K. I. A. C. win last Thursday. night when they defeated the Colonels by 30-23 in a very sluggish display.

Both teams were playing their game within a week's time, and were not capable of presenting a fast offensive.

The Colonels scored first on a fielder by Royalty: Yeager evened the count and then the Maroons ran up a 7-2 lead that was never overcome. They led 16-9 at the intermission. The nearest Centre ever came to tying the score was just before the half when they pulled up within two points of the Maroons. They spurted again the last half and trailed only three points at one time.

Cooper, playing his last game Fritts gained 8 each for high scoring honors. The Lineups:

The Lineups:

Eastern (30) Pos. (23) Centre

McWhorter (7) F.....(7) Cooper

LumanF. (6) Royalty

Fritts (8)C. (3) Coop

R. King (6)G. (1) Patton

Yeager (8)G. (5) Gravitt

Substitutions: Eastern—L. King (1),

Bryant. Centre—Bell (2), Stahl.

Official: Shively (Illinois).

Maroons Take 31-29 Win From Colonels In Overtime Game

Roy King Accounts For Tying and Winning Baskets; Eastern Leads 20 to 12 At Half

FOURTH WIN

The Eastern Maroons eked out their fourth win in K. I. A. C. competition Saturday night, Janlary 15, at the expense of the Centre Colonels, when Roy King made the only score in an overtime period to give the Rankinmen a 31-29 victory.

It was Roy King that sent the game into the extra period when he sunk a long looper as the Ma-roons trailed 27-29 with less than two minutes to play. "Big All" also pulled the game out of the fire for the Maroons with a perfect crip after all but a minute of the added period had been played. Patton for Centre missed a free shot in the extra period.

Led by the flashy offensive attack of Cooper and Royalty the Colonels started a second half With the new rule, the under- rally that overcame the longest up a 21-20 advantage before the a see-saw affair from there on

> Eastern made 13 from the field and 5 free tosses, while Centre connected 10 times from the field and 9 times from the foul line. Each team was called for fouling

12 times.	
Eastern (31)	Centre (29)
M'W'orter (10) F	Alexande
L. King (4)F	
Fritts (6)(C(5) Coo
R. King (9)(
Yeager	
Substitutions:	Eastern-Bryan
(2): Centre-Pa	atton (3), Gray
itt.	

Referee-Young.

Thoroughbreds Of Murray Optimistic

Cutchin, Veteran Coach, Looks Forward To Most Successful Season

BALANCED SQUAD

Victorious in 52 out of their last 55 starts during regular season, the Thoroughbreds of Murray State College are going thru daily drills in preparation for the rest of their schedule.

Murray, winner in the SIAA tournament in 1936, and runner-up in the KIAC and SIAA last season, appear to have its best team in the history of the school, licking Olsen's Swedes, the New York Shamrocks, Missouri All-Stars, and the University of Arkansas.

Coach Carlisle Cutchin, veteran Murray mentor, looks forward to the most successful season the Thoroughbreds have ever enjoyed. He has a well-balanced, closely-knitted aggregation in which there are not any stars—unless one

MADISON BARBER SHOP Haircuts 25c FOUR BARBERS

Eugene May, Prop.

would speak of the whole team as stars. On the Thoroughbred squadare such basketeers as Co-Captains Ethridge McKeel and Floyd Burdette, members of the All-SIAA second team in 1936, and the SIAA first team last season; Ross Magruder, All-KIAC forward in 1935; Gene Bland, veteran guard; Paul Fowler, only Murray athlete ever to play on more than one SIAA championship team; and sophomores Bill Carneal, Walt Murray, Ralph Love, and George Bland.

Rankinmen Hand Mountaineers 3rd K. I. A. C. Defeat

Capt. King Leads Scoring Parade With 18 Tallies; Fritts Accounts For 12

SCORE 46-23

Eastern handed the Berea Mountaineers their third consecutive K. I. A. C. loss, there, last Monday night by a 46 to 23 margin before approximately 2,200 hardwood fans of the two institutions.

Led by Roy King, who accounted Led by Roy King, who accounted for 18 points, the Maroons took a 6 to 0 lead and were never threatened during the tilt. The Mountaineer fought gamely all of the way but could not penetrate Eastern's zone defense effectively. Fritts, accompanied King in high scoring honors with 12 points. Thomas, Berea substitute, led the losers with 7 points.

Yeager, and Deaton of Berea.

Yeager, and Deaton of Berea were ejected from the game be-cause of excessive personal fouls. The line-up:

The line-up:

Eastern (46) Pos. (23) Berea

McWhorter (6) F. (3) Clark

L. King (4) F. Rathiff

Fritts (12) C. (4) Candy

R. King (18) G. (6) Deaton

Yeager (6) G. (1) Beldon

Substitutes: Eastern—Bryant, Luman. Berea—McDowéll, Thomas 7, Mc
Afee 2, Durham, Powell.

Official: Shivley (Kentucky).

Panthers Drop Second Game Of Season to Maroons

Victory Gives Eastern 7 Wins For The Season Against One Loss

LEAD 21-12 AT HALF

The Maroons took their second victory of the season over the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers here last Saturday night by a 36-25 margin to boost their K. I. A. C. rating to 7 wins against 1 loss. The Easterners previously edged out the Wesleyaners 39-37 at Winches-

The scoring was opened with a field goal by McWhorter, which was equaled for Wesleyan by Combs. The Maroons then took a 4-2 lead on a basket by Fritts, and romped on to a 21-12 lead at the half.

The game was fast and hard, with the closest score coming early in the second half when the Panthers scored 10 points while the Maroons were scoring 3 to make the count 24-22. The Maroons opened up in the last 6 minutes and tallied 12 points to 3 for Wesleyan, with Luman get-

ting 6 of the 12.

Waddle led the losers with *7 points, while Yeager and Fritts divided scoring honors for the night with 9 points each.

The Line-ups ac	Summaries:
Eastern (36)	(25) Wesleyar F(6) Gray
McWhorter (4)	F. (6) Gras
L.King (3)	F(3) Ceci
Fritts (9)	C Reynolds
R. King (5)	G(4) Combs
I SHEEL (3)	(1 /E) Dalass
Substitutes: E	astern-Bryant, Lu-
man (6): Wesleys	n-Waddle (7), Gar-
nett, McKenzie, J	ohnson
Referee: Shively	(Illinois)
Eastern Fr. (55)	(21) Weeleven C.
Fulton (17)	F(8) Baker F(4) Whitlock
Helton (2)	F (4) Whitlook
Tussey (5)	C(6) Stacy
Abney (3)	G (4) Martin

Abney (3). G. (4) Martin Perry (12) G. (3) Johns Substitutes: Eastern—Sheltner (6), Murrell (5), Gott (2), Swindler (1), Gabbard (1); Wesleyan—Powell (2), Keaton (4), King, Ruppert, Tallen, Referee: Jenkins, (Eastern).

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