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Eastern In 56-40 Win From Union

McWhorter Leads Margons to Victory by Scoring 25 Points as Bulldogs Victimized

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9

Eastern stayed atop the K.I.A.C.
pack by trimming the Union College cagers, 56-40, here last night for its 12 victory against one de-

feat in the loop.

It was just too much McWhorter, as the Maroons forward sent
Il field goals and three free throws through the hoops to amass 25

points.

The Bulldogs got on top only once, but they made the visitors uncomfortable through the early running. McWhorter got the winners away winging and they quickly assumed a 15-5 lead, but Union pulled within three points at the close of the half, 20-17.

The Bulldogs went to the front

The Bulldogs went to the front at the start of the second half when Carrigan, Cartmill and Las-well plunked in fielders in rapid

The lead was short-lived, how-ever, as McWhorter got going again, and with some assistance from DeMoisey, he quickly had the K.I.A.C. leaders vanning by

Besides McWhorter, DeMoisey Abney and Perry had their fingers in the Eastern scoring. Carigan, Laswell and Samples each hit eight points for Union.

The lineups:				
Eastern (56)	FG	FT	TP	PF
McWhorter	11	3	25	3
Abney, f	2	4	8	2
Tussey, c		1	3	4
DeMoisey, g	2	3	7	2
Thurman, g		2	2	0
Perry, g		3	7	0
Scheuster, f	0	0	0	1
Tinnell, g		2	4	2
Darling, c	0	0	0	0
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Totals	19	18	56	14
Union (40)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Carrigan, f	3	2	8	4
Cartmill, f	2	0	4	2
Laswell, c	3	2	8	1
Samples, g	3	2	8	1
McFadden, g	0	2	2	4
LeRoy, g	0	0	0	1
Farmer, c		0	4	3
Massey, g	1	0	2	0
Swim, f	2	0	4	1
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Freshman Victim Of Streptococci Infection

Promising Girl Dies At Hospital In Frankfort

LAWRENCEBURG

Miss Frances Moffett, 18, died at Kings Daughter's Hospital in Frankfort last month, of a streptococci infection. She was a freshman student here at Eastern, enrolling last September and was a student until two months ago when she contracted the infection.

Miss Moffett graduated from Lawrenceburg High School last June and was the valedictorian of her class. She was a member of the Sands Spring Baptist Church. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moffett, four sisters, Kitty, Mary Lois, Martha and Georgia of Lawrenceburg. Before her untimely death, she

planned to major in elementary education and was a member of the local campus division of the Young Women's Christian Associ-

Case, Two Women Prexys Attend U. of Ky. Conference

Vocational Guidance Conference On 12-13 For Lexington Meet

30 SPEAKERS

Artist Shawn



TED SHAWN

Ted Shawn and His **Troup Of Dancers** At Eastern Again

Physical Education Club To Sponsor This Program Of Dancing

TROUPE DISSOLVES

The Physical Education Club of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College reports that they have scheduled Ted Shawn and his troupe of dancers for a return give their performance on the stage of Hiram Brock auditorium April 16, Mr. Carl Yeager, 1939 president of the club, announced.

The performance given by this troupe at Eastern last season was one of the most successful chapel programs of the year. Shawn and his dancers have appeared at Eastern before but this program will be important because it marks the end of a great troupe.

Shawn has announced his plans for selling his farm in Massachu-setts and for dissolving the troupe at the end of the spring contracts. There has been surmise on the part of many that he will enter into the fields of teaching and interpretation of the dance art. It has been rumored that he arranged for a conference with President Garrison of the George Pea-body College on the twenty-first

Mr. Shawn has gained recognition, not ony through his dancing, but through his books and texts on the dance as a creative art. Books he has written include: "Ruth St. Denis, Pioneer and Prophet," "The American Ballet" and "Gods Who Dance." In addition he has written innumerable newspaper articles and a monograph, "Fundamentals of a Dance Education."

Because of his tremendous contributions to the field of the dance and the breadth of his learning, Springfield College, the International College at Springfield, Massachusetts, conferred upon him the honoray degree of Master of Physical Education, and for the past three summers he has conducted an increasingly successful summer course at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, where his work is very highly

The Shawn troupe will present the Dance of the Ages, an ele-mental rythm in four movements. The choreography of this production as a whole is by Shawn, but all of the solos danced by members of the troupe were created by the one who dances the num-ber. Mumaw created his solos, "Fire-Purifications" and "Spirits of the Earth;" McCormack, his "On a Hilltop;" Overlees, his "Prel-ude to the Water Section," and Hearn, his "Animal Study," while passages in "Elevation" (Air Section) were created by the company members, who also rendered creative assistance to the first im-portance throughout the work.

37 Members Of County Schoolboy Patrol Are Installed By Legion

The installation of thirty-seven new members of the Schoolboy Patrol took place here in the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednes-

K. I. A. C. Tourney To Open Here On February 22-24

Eleven Colleges Take Part In Tournament Of State Teams

EASTERN HOPEFUL

Basketball fans throughout Kentucky are already beginning to look forward to the K. I. A. C. tournament to which Eastern plays host on February 22, 23, and

The tournament brings together the eleven major colleges of the state in what is always one of the outstanding athletic events of the year. In 1926 the idea was conceived and executed that Kentucky colleges in the association should hold an annual tournament at the close of the regular basketball season to determine as nearly as possible the best team in the commonwealth and crown the winner of the three-day affair the state

The teams which compete for the crown are: Georgetown, West-ern, Morehead, Eastern, Transylvania, Centre, Union, Berea, Wes-leyan, Louisville, and Murray. In the preceeding years Western has been champion for eight consecutive times, a dynasty somewhat comparable to the Yankees or Joe Louis. Louisville, Berea, and Georgetown have won the meet twice each.

All records so far this season indicate that the Eastern Maroons have the best chance in the history of the event to cop the crown. troupe of dancers for a return At the present it appears that it engagement this spring. They will will be somewhat of a three-way battle between Western, George-town and Eastern with Transylvania the dark horse. However a great deal depends upon the draw-ing to be held on February 12 at Lexington.

Ralph Mills of Hopkinsville and Monte Ferrell of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been selected as officials.

Special Meeting Of Seniors To Vote On Issues

Today Decides Ball Queen and Milestone Dedication Nominee

SENIOR BALL

A special meeting of the seniors will be held today to elect the Senior Ball Queen. Nominees for the honor are limited to women members of the senior class. The girl receiving the greatest number of votes is chosen queen and the two girls receiving the next largest numbers of votes act as her attendants. Last year, Miss Mildred Richardson of Science Hill, Pulaski County, was Senior Ball

The Senior Ball, sponsored by the senior class under the direction of Mr. William E. Adams, is given by the senior class for their

Another of the major issues to discussed at this meeting will be the dedication of the Milestone. Voting will be completed and the choice will be announced. Last year's choice went to Miss Maud Gibson of the Art department.

Future Teachers Of America Plan Dance For Student Union

The Future Teachers of America have had their constitution accepted and forwarded to the National Education Association at Washington, D. C. In return, the N. E. A. forwarded the journals and a donation of library books to this junior unit of the organization.

The F. T. A. will sponsor the first formal dance in the new Student Union Building. The dance is scheduled for some time early in March. James Squires, chairman of the committee, is beginning to contact orchestras.

Rouse Represents Kappa Delta Pi **At National Meet**

Honorary Educational Fraternity Convenes In St. Louis, Mo.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Clyde Rouse, senior, has been selected from Eastern's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. the National Honorary Education Fraternity to Honorary Education Fraternity to attend the annual meeting of the National Association at St. Louis, Missouri. The convention will last three days, February 26 through February 28th. Mr. Rouse graduated from Holmes High School in Covington, and came to Eastern in 1936 majoring in Social Science. He is president of the World Affairs Club, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the

world Arian's Cub, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the Northern Kentucky Club.

Kappa Delta Pi, under the leadership of James Stanfield the president, is planning a chapel program for February 23.

The organization of Kappa Delta Pi is also planning the annual

Pi is also planning the annual Freshman party for honor students who have achieved forty grade points. The date is as yet indefinite.

AZK Planning Centre Debate At Danville

Contest For Regents' Medal For Chapel Program On April 12

STATE CONTEST

Alpha Zeta Kappa held its first meeting of the second semester on Wednesday, February 7, in the Recreation room of Burnam Hall. The program was directed by Ruth

Catlett.
On February 15, a debate with
Centre College will be held at Centre. Anyone who is interested in debating is asked to contact Dr. Saul Hounchell, club sponsor, or Elmore Ryle, president of the

The state oratorical contest will be held at Danville on March 2. Everyone is invited to try out in the local. If you are interested in speaking in the local contest please make arrangements with Dr. Hounchell.

April 12 has ben set as the date for the Regents' Medal Contest at Eastern. The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday evening, February 14.

Uninhibited Poet Jesse Stuart Receives Acclamation Of Student **Body Following Chapel Program**

Jesse Stuart, a big, husky, young college literary magazine. At Van-Kentuckian, is a schoolteacher of derbilt University he worked his our state. He writes about the way through (seven hours a day) teaching aspect in his short stories and invariably of his native hills and his people. Reared and born in the Kentucky hills, he went on mule-back or walked miles to school when hoeing, planting, har-vesting and other endless chores of the home farm permitted.

His first book, "Man With A Bull Tongue Plow" (poems), con-sisting of 703 sonnets written in eleven months; his autobiography, "Beyond Dark Hills," and a collection of short stories, "Head o' W-Holler," and his many many short stories appearing in a variety of magazines have caused him

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and two undergraduate students, Miss Ruth Catlett and Miss Virginia Sitth, are to attend the Vocational Guidance Conference for Women at the Uniterior of Kentucky February 12 and 13. This will be the second conference of the annual series.

About thirty women, each outstanding in her cown particular field of work, will speak. These women represent not only the usual and commonplace careers for women, but also the unique and the unusual.

The installation of the Schoolboy Patrol took place here in the Hiram Brock auditorium Wedness to the Miss as a child he went coon hunting with a lantern and a volume of Robert Burns, read poetry by the lantern light until a dog's low from his observation, England considered the present European war and reconstruction. He first foremost young writers.

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and got along for months on one meal a day. As principal of Green-up County High School, he put the fear of God into town tough who interrupted school entertainments. Author Stuart admits he does not know where the poetic streak in his family came from. (His

twenty-one year old brother, James, and sixteen year old sister write, too.)

He can only record how many poems he wrote, not how he wrote them or where they came from. But they must have been coming for a long time and he remembers

Little Theater Club Presents First Play Of Season "Bridal Chorus" On Tuesday Evening, February 20 at 8

Rabbi Speaks



SOLOMON N. BAZELL

Jewish Rabbi To Speak In Chapel **Monday Morning**

Bazell Is Prominent Churchman In Hebrew National Affairs

RADIO PROGRAM

this year is Rabbi Solomon N.
Bazell of Congregation B'rith
Sholon in Louisville, Ky., who will
speak under the auspices of the
Jewish Chautaqua Society at the
college assembly Monday, February 12. His subject will be: "The
Position of the Jewish People in
a Democratic World."

Rabbi Bazell, who is

Rabbi Bazell, who is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, is recognized as a forceful speaker in his community and on the public platform. For several years he delivered a series of weekly radio addresses on the "Trend of the Times."

He has served as a member of the Social Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, is now a member of the Church and State Committee of the Conference and of the Committee on Universities, as well as a member of the Board of Managers of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Eastern Faculty Members Attend **AAAS Convention**

Speaker Outlines Present Crisis As Form Civil War

FOUR DELEGATES

American Association for the Advancement of Science, with its fifteen sections and 170 associated and affiliated societies, held its 185th meeting at Columbus, Ohio, from December 27 to January 2.

The triple A. S. covers essentially the entire field of pure and applied sciences, and its membership includes more than 2,000 sec-Its meetings are held in various cities of the United States and Canada. Its great scientific programs are as varied as science, and almost as varied as modern life. Its voice is in a real sense the voice of science in America.

For the first time in the history of the triple A. S. a representative from the British Association for the Advancement of Science gave an exchange lecture, Dr. Julian S. Huxley of London, England. Next year a return lecture will be given to the British by a repre-sentative of the triple A. S.

First Play In Two Seasons Stars New L. T. C. Talent

RESERVED SEATS

The Little Theater Club will present a three-act comedy entitled "The Bridal Chorus" by Roberta Winter, on February 20, in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Hiram Brock auditorium.

Rehearsals began January 8, after final casting was completed with roles going to Dorothy Doris, Frances Little, Betty Sturm, Mary Agnes Finneran, Vera Maybury, Sue Toadyine, Paul Brandes, James Squires, Raymond Goodlet, Owen Gribbin, Robert Stinson, Venard Jones, and Frank Wilcox. The play is under the direction of Miss Pearl Buchanan, sponsor of L. T. C.

Only two of the feminine roles go to veterans of former Little Theater Club presentations. Miss Sue Toadvine, as Mrs. Perry, and Miss Dorothy Dorris, as Georgia, made their debuts in the fall of 1937 in the ill-feminine cast of Glee Plays the Game" and appeared again later that same year in the annual spring Shakespearean production "Romeo and Ju-liet" in which Miss Toadvine will be remembered especially for her portrayal of the sympathetic nurse to Juliet. The other four feminine members of the "Bridal Chorus" cast will make their initial how to the college footlights. tial bow to the college footlights in the forthcoming comedy.

Likewise but two of the men in the cast have appeared before Eastern audiences. Frank Wil-cox, president of the Little Theater Club, is a veteran of several presentations and definitely mark-

quarrels of the various characters. It is a light comedy guaranteed to amuse the audience. The dialogue is and has a bright quality which makes this play what it is. It was announced by the presi-

dent, Frank Wilcox, that an advanced ticket sale would begin February 13. All students are urged to purchase their tickets in advance from Mrs. Griggs at the information window.

Former Student Is Summoned By Death In Louisville

Robert Pittman, cadet second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., died December 30 in Hazelwod Sanatorium at Louisville, He was taken ill in April, 1939. His home ad-dress was Dreyfus, Kentucky.

Mr. Pittman was well known on the campus. He had a senior standing and would have graduated last summer had he been able to attend school.

Muncy Receives Award In Arrow **Shirt Contest**

Advertisement For Trade Publication In Commerce Course

TWO PRIZES

Most any day now Junior Muncy is likely to appear on the campus wearing a broad grin on his face and a new Arrow shirt on his back. The Arrow shirt, and per-haps the grin in this case, are due to the fact that Junior entered an ad-writing contest last fall and won. His prize arrived Mon-day of this week.

It all came about this way. Junior was registered for a course in Advertising in the Department of Commerce. The instructor, Mr. Richards, received a letter from Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., of New York, inviting the members of the advertising class to enter a national contest. They did, and Junior was one of the national winners. The winners in the different colleges and universities of the United States each received one Trump Arrow shirt and the instructor whose student won a shirt, was awarded one also.

The contest required that the student prepare the lay-out and that the world powers would go slow in trying to change present political balance.

The representatives from Eastern were Dr. Schnich, Dr. Hummel, Dr. Jenkins, and Dr. LaFuse, Arrow shirts.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PROGRESS PLATFORM A modified system of student government. A weekly school publication. A more active alumni association. Continued expansion of college departments. Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property. A greater Eastern.

ROOMY-TISM

Roommates are like olives-they require a lot of getting used to, a lot of adjustment, a lot of indigestion before you learn to like them. But once having learned to like them, they become a fond habit and a natural taste.

In the usual case roommates at Eastern are almost total strangers when they first meet. They will probably hail from different parts of the state, will be the products of different environments, and may occasion each other a great deal of secret amusement with their acquired provincialisms. But, this is not to be thought of as a disadvantage. Rather it has been proved to be a very distinct advantage. The roommates that become the closest friends often never saw each other until they met as freshmen. The intimate, chummy friends who have shared secrets and candy bars all through high school suddenly discover alien, hitherto unsuspected traits in the persons with whom they share their rooms at college. The strain of college association is often unbearable.

Roommates won't be around enough to become very monotonous anyway. They almost surely will have a common motive for being at Eastern, namely, that of getting an education and becoming a teacher. Their hours will be mutually full and their duties will be mutually hard because of their novelty. Even in recreation hours they will probably not be long together. Their friends may be in entirely different circles and they have little power ot control their destinies here. There is definitely such a thing as crowd attraction. Different people will be attracted to different crowds.

But there will be the snatched bits of conversations when both are trying to use the bathroom at the same time, the laughter and hurried talk between dabs of study, the forbidden feasts at night, the sweeter because they are forbidden, and the drowsy tet-a-tetes across the room when both are settled for the night. This is the stuff of which friendship is made.

When people are placed together by chance, it is often the case that they will not be compatible. They have little desire or possibility of becoming friends. But it must be remembered that in this case, desire governs the possibility. First impressions are not always correct. How many of us have regretted a hasty first impression upon really knowing a person. "Tere is so much good in the worst of us" that it becomes an interesting and worthwhile hobby to attempt to bring this out in everyone.

Of course rooming with anyone necessitates adjustments and compromises and a great deal of self-control. But if one could only remember that the other person is probably doing just as much or more of the inner struggling! After all, the revelation of your true self may not be so beautiful and awe-inspiring as you think. But this blending of purposes, this concealing of irritations, this forcing oneself to harmony will go a long way to mold the individual character to a form that will be bearble to your roommate and consequently, much more attractive to everyone else. In the process, you'll find that you like your roommate a great deal more than you ever realized.

So if you have a roommate worth loving, show your appreciation occasionally. And if you aren't finding him all that you could realize, begin to look into yourself. The fault may be there. -R. C.

DIES COMMITTEE DIES?

Twelve college presidents, six deans and more than one hundred other outstanding educators, scientists, churchmen, writers, artists, and public officials have joined in a petition to Congress urging the unqualified discontinuance of the Dies Committee, it was announced by the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

The actions of the Dies Committee, the petition states, "constitute an infringement upon the democratic rights of freedom of speech and assembly at a time when the repercussions of the international situation in our country make it all the more imperative that we adhere rigidly to both the letter

and the spirit of the Bill of Rights."

The colleges who have signed the petition are Milwaukee State Teachers College, Atlanta Unia versity, University of Wisconsin, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, University of Minnesota, Colorado State College of Education, Western College, University of Louisville, University of Newark, and three retired presidents, Dr. William A. Neilson of

Smith College, Dr. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, and Dr. Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College.

The petition is now being circulated throughout the country, it was announced by Professor Franz Boas, national chairman of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom. In addition, the committee has virtually completed a documented report on the official proceedings of the Dies Committee, revealing the menace to education and free discussion inherent in the premises on which the Dies Committee and its witnesses operate. This report will be made public later this week, Professor Boas indicated.

"The Committee to Investigate un-American Activities, popularly known as the Dies Committee, has constantly resorted to undemocratic procedures through

(1) the use of witnesses without inquiring into their record and credibility, and

(2) the publication of hearsay testimony, offered without supporting evidence and without opportunity for rebuttal on the part of those attacked;

Whereas these methods constitute an infringement upon the democratic rights of freedom of speech and assembly, at a time when the repercussions of the international situation in our country make it all the more imperative that we adhere rigidly to both the letter and the spirit of the Bill of Rights.

Therefore, we, the undersigned American citizens, urge that the request of the Committee to Investigate un-American Activities for an extension of its life and further appropriation be denied."

FINLAND VS. COLLEGES

Although college students have often shown an emphatic desire to keep the United States neutral, a nation-wide poll completed last week reveals that sympathy for Finland is great enough for a majority of them to approve of American loans to the only nation that has kept up its war debt pay-

Specifically, 62 per cent of the collegians answered "yes" to the question, "Should Congress allow Finland to draw on her latest World War payment to the United States?" This study of sentiment in the American college world is one of the weekly polls conducted for the Eastern Progress and scores of other undergraduate newspapers that form the Student Opinion Surveys of America. A carefully-derived sample of students is used by the interviewers in measuring opinions of the nearly one and a half million U. S. collegians.

Favorable sentiment was found in all parts of the country on this proposal that President Roosevelt made recently, and controversy over the type of aid this country should give Finland has already flared in Congress. New England students are the most in favor, more than seven out of every ten approving, while those in the Far West are the least in favor. An interesting fact brought out by the Surveys in this and many other polls on international questions has been that people in colleges on the eastern coast are usually more interested in the part the U.S. should play in the solution of Europe's troubles. As one goes West interest

This survey stands out in sharp contrast to student opinion last October, when a majority differed with national public opinion in opposing change in the neutrality law in favor of cash and carry.

-Student Opinion Surveys

"UNDRESSING THE BALL"

Open Letter to the Eastern Progress:

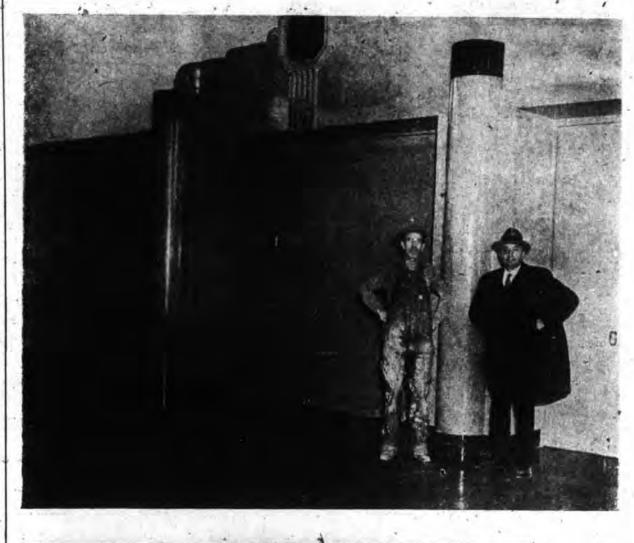
May I be permitted to address the faculty and students of Eastern through the medium of the Progress? The time is now approaching for the usual yearly formal dances. Last year, certain reports, erroneous in part, got around the Campus about the Military Ball. Before taking up these items, it might be well to state the object of formal parties. They should not be staged with the objective of being high-toned but for the purpose of teaching poise and ability to act graciously in public. They are designed to take a proper place in the education of a college student. There should be a proper balance during the school year in the number of informal hops and dances, regular dances and formal parties or functions. None should become so expensive that a large majority of students may not attend; each in its class should be the best that can be produced. All should be pleasurable but roughneck actions should have no place. I really should not mention roughneck actions because I have never seen any at a dance at Eastern. It is good for all of us to do something extra special once in a while to break the routine of study and work. The amount of money we possess or lack is no measure of our ability to have a good time, nor is it true that what is most expensive is always the best. It seems to me that we can stage formal parties which will be dignified and pleasant as well, at a minimum of cost.

The subject of corsages is one that I wish to speak of next. Flowers add to any function and costume. But when students cannot afford them, they should be eliminated. The Military Ball Committee has decided that no corsages may be worn. The enjoyment of flowers can keep pace with the future increase of income.

Formal dress should be worn at formal parties, of course, but circumstances alter cases. No student of Eastern should stay away from the Military Ball because he cannot afford a tuxedo suit. He shoulld wear a suit of dark clothes and probably all students have such a suit, properly cleaned and pressed; is perfectly acceptable. Black shoes are correct but the lack of them should not keep students away. Perhaps between now and April, the lack of clothing may be overcome. In a democracy, the man who has to wear a sack suit to a formal party as a student, may be the man who ten years from now will be compelled to attend functions where tuxedos are proper and expected.

It is to be expected that formal dances will be more expensive than others. We hope that many students outside the ROTC can see their way clear to attend the Military Ball. It is staged for the students of Eastern.

-Charles W. Gallaher, Lieut. Col. F. A.





"I Dreamt I Dwelt In Marble Halls" To Become Reality To Students Of **Eastern When Student Union Opens**

The students of Eastern will | strips. The floor of the Student soon be able to utilize a palace of marble when the construction of the \$400,000 Student Union Building is completed. The building is a work of art in marble that can be compared to the great na-tional buildings of the United States. The work done in marble on and in the building has been done by world famous craftsmen in the art of marble under the direction of Harry C. Talamini, president and founder of the American Mosaic and Tile Com-pany of Louisville. Under his supervision are twenty artists who are assisting in laying of marble valued at more than \$50,000 in the new building.

The marble used has been obtained from Tennessee, Alabama and Vermont, the best to be found anywhere. The Imperial Black marble from Tennessee, as it name implies, is pure black save for its natural brocade effect due to white fossil deposits within the marble The black is highly polished while the white fossil will not take polish making the two contrast in a striking effect.

The dining room or the Banquet Hall as it will most ikely be called is said to be the most beautiful part of this magnificent building, more beautiful than any other dining room in Kentucky. The 31-foot ceiling is supported by sixteen huge reeded columns of black mar-ble. The archways of all doors leading into the dining room are made from the Cream Brocatelle.

Closely following the dining room in beauty is the Student's Lounge on the main floor of the building where the pure white marble of Alabama is dominate. The beautiful fireplaces of the marble and of the Red Alabaster.

Numerous color schemes and designs have been followed in the designing and decorating of the rest rooms. No two rest rooms are said to be alike. Originality as well as beauty is exhibited in the construction of this build-

All floors in the lobby, hallways, stairways and in the various rooms with the exception of the students' lounge are either ter-razzo or mosaic. Each floor is inlaid with metal or "cloisonne"

Lounge is of hardwood herringbone design.

With the perfect materials and workmanship that has gone into this building it cannot help to be the most beautful building in this part of the country.

One of the doors in the banquet hall is shown in top phote with Harry Talamini, incharge of the marble work installation, and one of the workmen standing nearby. Lower photo shows one of the fire places in the student lounge.

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The Margaret Burnam Shop North Second Street

"Robber states that he is a graduate of Eastern State Teach-ers College." This headline flash-ed from many Northern Kentucky newspapers.

Upon investigation it was found that the youth had attended Eastern only for a five-week summer school session. Not even he could graduate from Eastern in five weeks! Anyway, we'd like to know how he dld it.

Jimmy Brock had a fever blister. Too many sweets, perhaps?

Sunday night there was a man in Burnam Hall. Maybe one of the boys forgot his hat and came back for it.

Since this is Leap Year and the date of the Sweetheart Brawl is almost here, we suggest that the girls elect a King of the Brawl. Nominations will be accepted at the ticket office in the little gym.

Any girl who wants a date or something should call the old Men's Hall . . . and telephone lines will be strung. It doesn't matter who you call for, you will probably end up talking to everyone else in the dorm.

What graduate of Eastern i dickering with Life, Collier's, and Fred Warring's orchestra to cook up a program for Founder's Day?

Add Campusology: Dere Editur, I got a account of my trip from Skunk Holler to Eastern on muleback with my impreshuns if you want it after you get thru with your present travel serial. Signed: Shades of Hunky Brock!

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 25—University of California health officers decreed a 60-day ban on kissing after 18 students were stricken with mild cases of influenza. This, Dr. S. L. Katzoff said today, was a mistake.

"A good, healthy kiss never spread any germs," said Dr. Katzoff, medical director and psychiatrist of the San Francisco insti-tute of human relations. "A genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs. If anything, the university ought to advocate more kissing.

That blonde siren? really played "lady for a day" with the three best looking boys on the campus last Saturday. Charity work, fel-

Honest Haas, your hair has been looking swell lately. Blonde or brunette?

Reported Missing:

Lost, strayed, or stolen-The brand new House Council at Burnam Hall.

singing "Who's that knocking at my door?" What chance do Bill and Jim have when they, along with the whole dormitory get under their beds when just one man's in the hall? Looks like the night watchman should have at least escorted the poor fellow off the campus.

We miss Osborn's whistle under our dorm window lately. Oh, don't get excited, he's just changed

who finally sent Dean Jones a telegram for an entrance card by 1873. after she had visited him several times during the semester asking

**Multiple choice tests on "con-glomerated" current romances:

Fred Darling, Dave Lumsden, Earl Stafford, "Whiz" White, Ho-mer Osborn, Bob Miller, Alan Wickersham, Newell Allen, George Powers, Jim Brock, Billy Clark, Lucille Borders, Mildred Logsdon, Judgy Dennert, Carolyn Brock, Jackie Jordan, Joan Richards, Peggy Wilder, Doris Massey, Jane Mills, Mary Stayton, Evelyn Za-kem, Helen Rozan, Mary Casey.

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appeared on the menu for several
days after Ault's silver scotty disappeared.

St., who will be presented here by
the Madison County Cooperative
Concert Association on Friday,
February 9 at 8 o'clock in Hiram
Brock auditorium, was born in
Krakow, Poland. He began the
study of the plano at the age of
nine and at fourteen he received
Add Campusology: Dere EdiAdd Campusology: Dere EdiAdd Campusology: Dere Edia scholarship with Lalewicz at the

Academy of Music in Vienna, later studying with Busoni in Berlin.

Although he had achieved a European reputation, when Munz made his first visit to this countain Plans are by the studying with Laiewicz at the Academy of Music in Vienna, later States has e England and to the Pacific coast.

Plans are by the Academy of Music in Vienna, later studying with European achieved a containing the Academy of Music in Vienna, later States has e England and to the Pacific coast. try he was unknown in America. His New York debut established him overnight and a coast to coast tour followed, with appearances in principal cities.

Tours of China, Japan, Australia came next, then more appearances in the United States. He made his farewell for several seasons in a concert with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Or-chestra in Carnegie Hall, New

Mieczysław Munz, Polish pian- Aires, Sao Paulo, Montevideo and ist, who will be presented here by made three tours of South Ameri-

His present tour of the United States has extended from New England and the Southern states to the Pacific Northwest and the

Plans are being formulated for an attractive concert series for next year and for those desiring new memberships for the season 1940-41 the association is again offering the New Member Guest Plan. Under this plan persons securing new memberships prior to the last concert are admitted to the final concert of this season without charge, giving them the opportunity of hearing the piano recital of Mr. Munz in addition to York.

Munz devoted the next few years to playing in Europe and South America. He played with orchestras in Warsaw, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsingfors, Beunos

Eastern's Grandfather Central **University Dates Back To 1874** Now Used As Model High School

By PAUL BRANDES

that they attend the negro church and participate in the services . . . gee, its getting awful!

Ky. Granting you that Eastern is the best and biggest school ever in Madison county, I still think that we all had better know something about its predecessor, Central University.

by the southern branch of the Kentucky Synod of the Presbyte-Have you heard Fran and Betty rian Church which had broken with Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge and the northern branch over the question of the church endorsing the Union in the Civil War days. of \$220,000 was raised, \$101,000 of that amount by Richmond and Madison county who desired the school to be located at their county seat. A desirable location, suit-Did you hear about the blonde to find, but Richmond finally won out over Anchorage and Louisville

On September 22, 1874, a beautiful four-story building worth \$30,000 was ready for the inaugural address of the president and it is the same building, still in good condition in its 65th year, that Eastern now uses as its Model High School. The opening address was made by Chancellor Robert L. Breck, who explained the university had no quarrels with the older Transylvania or Centre, but was founded on the spirit of "Lux, Rex-Crux, Lux," meaning "The Law is our King, the Cross is our Light." A stone bearing that de-scription is now located over the right side entrance of the building. Degrees in philosophy, letters

science, and law were offered here We all know that romance runs rampant on Eastern's campus, but when a couple is so enthralled that they attend the percentage of the perce twelve. The underpaid but scholarly professors maintained an intimate contact with their students while living in the row of brick houses on South Second street, two of which are still occupied This institution was established by members of our faculty. All students roomed in Richmond homes until 1882 when, as this column has already explained, Memorial Hall was built for men. The feminine sex was admitted in 1898, so it was not surprising to the mind (?) of this masculine Since Centre of 1819 was controlled by the northern branch, the solved as a separate institution in other group decided to found a 1901. What is now President Donschool of its ewn. Therefore a ovan's home was built for the solved as a separate institution in school of its ewn. Therefore a ovan's home was built for the charter was obtained and a total chancellor of Central U. who then ruled over both the Board of Curators and Trustees and was the chief executive. Chapel, the library, laboratories, and classrooms were all in the main building. A gymnasium was built in 1899, but it burned in 1920. Chapel was compulsory even then, and all students were required to attend a designated church every Sabbath.

A monthly magazine, the Atlantis, and a weekly newspaper (are we flabbergasted), the Central News, were in order, the latter being printed on Central's own college press. In 1895, an admirable yearbook, The Cream and Crimson, was published by the senior class. The rivalry in fot-ball between Centre and Central was intense, and when Central won over Centre, 20-18, to give Centre its first defeat in three years, Richmond was turned inside-out by the happy students.

Clubs then in vogue included the Mandolin Club, Athletic Association, Bicycle Club, Ananias Club, Cotillion Club, Epicurrean Club, and Lawn Tennis Associa-Chapters of the Zeta Sigma Nu, Sigma Alph Epsilon, Phi Delta, and Delta Kappa Epsilon were also established.

In 1901, much to the chagrin of Richmond which did not realize what was to follow, Central Uni-versity was combined with Centre University with everything mov-able taken to Danville, Ky. This action was necessary, largely be-cause of the financial situation.

But Central University is not dead. It's plant is now an integral part of Eastern, while its long haired profs and energetic students still exalt the glory of the cream and crimson in the highceilinged rooms of Model High. The old chapel balcony, now covered with dust, remembers the tramp of the feet of its first and best loved students, while the double doors and high transoms

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goodpaster announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Alice, to Mr. Francis Cunningham King, on Saturday, February 3, at Mt. Sterling, Ky. Miss Goodpaster is a graduate of the class of 1939.

Wanted: To dispose of 25 better dresses left from winter stock, \$5.00 each. The Margaret Burnam

Many former graduates and stu-dents were on the campus for the Eastern-Western basketball game. Among them were: Dale Morgan, James Rodgers, Inez Cass, Virginia Baber, Ann Margittay, Lillian Wilson, Fred Mayes, Grace Champion, Katherine Holcomb, Leonard Stafford, Margaret White Parks, Joe Jenkins, Delbert Estes, Rickman Powers, John Kalb, Edith Elliott, Evelyn Elliett, Helen Sherwood and Charles Warner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Noel B. Cuff enter: tained at dinner on Thursday eve-ning. Covers were laid for Miss Ann Stiglitz, Frances Jaggers and Messrs. Claude Harris and Harold

Miss Mary Agnes Bohn, Shelby-ville, graduate of Eastern spent the weekend on the campus, the guest of Miss Virginia Perraut. Miss Bohn will enter graduate school at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor next week.

Miss Jane Hayes, Lexington, was the weekend guest of Miss Mabel White in Burnam Hall.

See our popular priced Carol King, Martha Manning and Geor-giana dresses, \$3.95 to \$7.95. The

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns entertained with a buffet supper on Sunday evening at their home on Lancaster avenue. Those attending were: Blanche Hubble, Frances Jaggers, Ann Stiglitz, Roy Floyd, Claude Harris, and Lawrence Kel-

Wanted: The close out a few odds and ends in suits, skirts and ackets. The Margaret Burnam

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeton, Daysboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Keeton, to Mr. Charles Gunn Jett, Richmond, on Friday, January 26, at the First Presbyterian church in Richmond.

seem to expect not school children but scholarly professors. Yes, Cen-tral University is not dead. It too is still a part of all that it has

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Maroons Licked By Western On **Home Grounds**

Turn About Is Fair Play But Worrisome For Tournament

FIRST LOSS

The Hilltoppers were hot and the Maroons were cold. That's the only explanation even Ed Diddle could give for the reversal of form which occurred last week as the Western lads conquered the boys from Eastern, 53 to 33, last night in Weaver gymnasium.

Less than a week before the Maroons had topped the 'Toppers at Bowling Green by a 45 to 32 score, but they lacked a lot of repeating last night.

tendance.

Coach Rome Rankin's team, undefeated until last night, appeared tired. Pessibly the fact that they were playing their fourth game in six nights had a great deal to do with that angle.

The 'Toppers, led by Towery, started off breezing and continued that way. The result was never much in doubt after the first five minutes and by the half-way mark it was certain, unless a miracle occurred. Western led by 31 to 16 at the intermission.

the game was the complete control of rebounds by the towering Monday night, February 26, op-Towery. Seldom did an Eastern bosing the natators of Eastern player get the ball off either back-

The Hollteppers started out in business-like fashion. Towery, center, opened the scoring with a crip and after McWhorter halfed the and after McWhorter halfed the edge with a free toss, he hiked the lead to 4-1 on a looper. DeMoisey connected for Eastern, but Fulks on a field goal and Walters on a fielder and a free throw had the fielder and a free throw had the varsity trainer in Murray.

44	·			
Ball, f	2	1	5	4
Fulks, f		1	5	4
Towery, c		3	15	3
Downing, g		9	2	1
Walters, g		5	15	0
Shelton, g		0	4	0
McGuffey, g		0	4	1
Day, g		0	3	0
Woodward, g		0	0	0
Mills, c		1	1	2
Taylor, g		0	0	0
McGowan, f		0	0	0
	_	-	_	-
Totals	21	11	52	15
Eastern (33)	FG	FT	TP	PF
McWhorter, f		2	8	4
Abney, f		ō		
ZEDHOY, & mmonorous			-	

Tussey, 0 1 Thurman, g 2 Scheuster, f 1 Tinnell, g 0 Osborne, f 0 Shetler, c 2 Totals 11 11 33

Free throws missed: Ball Towery 4, Walters, Shelton, Mc-Guffey, Mill 2, Taylor; McWhorter, Tussey 4, Thurman, Osborne.

Eastern Wallops Western For 1st Time In 6 Years

Maroons Score 45-32 With Definite Lead Throughout Game

FOX HIGH

For the first time in six years Eastern Maroons scored a basketball victory over the Western Hilltoppers of Bowling Green on January 27 at Western Kentucky State Teachers College. All the pent up enthusiasm of those six winless seasons went into the wallop with which Coach Rankin's charges delivered a 45 to 32 knockout over Ed Diddle's state and

The defeat was Western's first S. I. A. A. loss in thirty-four games over a period of three years, during which the Hilltoppers won their sixth seventh and eighth their sixth, seventh, and eighth straight K. I. A. C. championships and three straight S. I. A. A

The Marcons outplayed the Hill-toppers from the tip-off. They hit an unusual number of their shots. They were superior in their pass work and in getting rebounds. Their offensive sparkled in con-

trast to Western's. trast to Western's.

McWhorter opened the scoring with a crip shot and DeMoisey made good a free throw before Herb Ball counted from the side for Western. Towery sent the Hilltoppers into their only lead of the first half with a basket from outside the circle and Tuessey, McWhorter and DeMoisey counted in that order to make the score 9 to 4, Eastern.

Shalton connected with a jump town.

Murray's Sea Horses



Front row, left to right: Bill and Ralph Love, Danville. Back Martin, Hardin; Carroll Jones, row, left to right: Tom Maddox, Jimmy Hart, Murray; and Tommy Loncoln, Ill.; Billy Well, Portage-ville, Mo.; Jimmy Bailey, Murray; Tenn.; Joe Banken, Owensboro;

The largest crowd ever to see a basketball game at Eastern jammed into the gym to view the slaughter. It was estimated that probably 2,500 persons were in attractors. To Meet Eastern

Eastern Pool Features Murray, Eastern and U. of Ky. In Evening

SEA HORSES

Pictured above is Murray State One of the deciding factors in Tteacher College's first swim team, which opens its season posing the natators of Eastern and the University of Kentucky in the Eastern pool.

Clair Rosmer McGavern, former

visitorn fronting by 9-3.

Eastern rallied after Walters again landed for the 'Toppers as Tussey tossed two in and De-Moisey one in from the foul lane invasion into central Kentucky.

before Downing got a two-pointer to make the Eastern team lead 15 to 8.

med in two shots from almost the center of the floor and Abney sank a free throw before Downing Eastern Licks dribbled the length of the floor to sink a crip shot and make the Centre Colonels score 23 to 10. Towery sank Western's first free throw in eight. Fox DeMoisey countered it and Perry hit from the side to conclude the first half scoring.

The teams matched point for point in the second half, each getting 19, and for a minute after resumption of play it looked as if Western would stage another "Diddle" rally. Ball and Towery hit in rapid succession and after DeMoisey had dropped in a free throw, Downing connected to whit-tle the lead to eight points, 27

DeMoisey got a free throw, Mc-Whorter cashed a crip and Downing and Tussey matched free throws and then Towery and Mc-Whorter countered field goals to make the score 33 to 22. Towery and DeMoisey registered from the free line and McWhorter scored two points the same way. Again Towery and McWhorter matched field goals before a Westernite registered another free shot and Scheuster made two free throws and Walters one.

Scheuster hit from the circle to make the count 42 to 27. Tussey had fouled out before Scheuster's goal and immediately after it, Western lost Towery on fouls. Walters made a free throw on Abney's fourth foul. Chuck Scheuster made a free throw on Ball fourth foul. Mills, a substitute got a free throw and a followup and soon afterward Downing fouled out. Walters made another free throw and DeMoisey concluded the scoring with a jump

The lineups and summary: Eastern (45) FG FT Eastern (45) FG FT TP PF McWhorter, f ... 6 2 14 3 Abney, f 0 1 1 4 Tinnell, g 0 Thurman, g 0 0

Totals	15	15	45	2
Western (32)	FG	FT	TP	P
Ball, f	2	0	4	
Shelton, f	. 1	0	0	
Towery, c	5	2	12	
Walters, g	0		. 3	2
H. Downing, g	3		8	
Fulks, f	0	0	0	
Mills, c	1	1	3	
McGuffey, f	0	0	0	
A. Downing, g	0	0.	0	
McGown, g	0	0	0	
Day, f	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	-

Totals12 8 32 18 Free throws missed: McWhorter, Abney, Tussey, Perry, Scheuster, Ball, Shelton, Towery 7, Walters 2, Mills 2.

ter (1). Official: Mills, Georgetown, Referee: Ralph Mills, George-

Enter Golden **Gloves Meet**

Walt Mayer Acts As Coach To Eastern Aspiring Fighters

GORDON HURT

Last week six leather pushers represented Eastern in the annual Golden Gloves tournament at Lexington. Some of these boys were selected from the physical education classes as the best in their divisions. They spent several weeks training under Walter Mayer, learning the rigid rules and fundamentals of the amateur boxing husiness. As an amateur they business. As an amateur, they were allowed to fight but three rounds trying to give all they could to winning in such a limited time.

The following future pugilists represented Eastern: James Bish-

op, lightweight, who won his first won his first fight by a decision but lost his second on a very Perry scored two free throws close decision in the fourth round. for Eastern. DeMoisey made one Todd is not a student of the coland Towery got a jump shot and lege but is a resident of Richmond count stood 18 to 10. Perry slam- and was coached by Walt Mayer.

At Danville

Maroons Pile Up 51-34 Score For Another Victory

DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5-For the second time in as many nights, the lead in the K. I. A. C. basket-ball race changed hands as the Eastern State Teachers Maroons toppled Centre 51 to 34 here Saturday night and Georgetown, the loop leader, dropped a 44 to 43 decision to Transylvania.

Eastern held the K. I. A. C. lead with eight wins and no defeats before losing a 53 to 33 decision to Western Friday night. By virtue of Eastern's loss, Georgetown moved into the lead but the Maroons regained to top perch again by downing Centre Saturday. The win marked the ninth conference victory for the Marcons against

one setback. Centre's loss was their sixth in ten conference starts. Eastern was trailing Centre only once throughout the melee, that margin being one point soon after the game had begun. DeMoisey of Eastern broke the ice when he registered a charity toss. Centre's high-scoring Lorentzson then gave his team its only supremacy of the game with a long field goal. This lead, however, was short lived as Abney, Maroon forward, collected a two-pointer and Eastern moved into a lead, never to be headed. Steadily increasing its advantage, Eastern led 21 to 12 at intermission time.

intermission time.

The tilt was extremely rough and a total of 36 personal fouls were called, 18 against each team. One player, Osborne of Eastern was banished from the game via the personal foul route.

Centre's frosh took a 36 to 33 decision from the Baby Marcons in the preliminary game that went an overtime period. Regular game time ended with the score dead-locked at 33-33.

The lineups:

Transylvania Threatens To **Topple Eastern**

Maroons Overcome Pioneers In Final Six Minutes Play

41-35 SCORE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 1—For thirty-four minutes it seemed almost a certainty that Eastern State Teachers College basketball team would be dislodged from its lofty perch in the K. I. A. C., but in the final six minutes of play the Maroons staged a stirring rally that enabled them to score a 41 to 35 victory over Transylvania College in the Pioneers' gym.

The conference battle was bitterly contested from start to finish and in the final minute of action a fist fight added more fuel to the already torrid tilt. Principals in the impromptu swinging exhibition were Virgil McWhorter, Eastern forward, and Mack Meyers, Transy

The boys began throwing punches after McWhorter had fouled Myers and both cagers went to the floor. When they regained their feet they tore into each other with gleful abandon and it was all that Referee Elmer Gilb could do to separate the enraged cagers. Both players were ejected from the game.

During the first 34 minutes of the encounter the Pioneers held an edge over the Maroons and were leading the Richmond team, 18 to 11, at halftime.

The Maroons tied the score at 22-all but the Pioneers pushed in front again. Transy stayed in the van until Bob Abney, Eastern forward, put on a one-ring circus with a basketball late in the game.

sent the Easterners anead one-handed flip from the corner of the court. Many fans thought the shot was lucky, but it wasn't as Abney made three more from the same spot before the contest ended.

Once Abney found the range the Pioneers were beaten and the unbeaten Maroons coasted into their eighth triumph in the K. I. A. C. this season. Abney and Ora Tus-sey; Eastern center, tied for highscoring honors as each tallied 11 points.

Eastern either was badly off form in the first half or Transylvania was playing above expectations as the Pioneers were complete masters of the situation in the initial whirl.

A free toss and a crip by Bobby Greene sent the Crimsons ahead 3 to 0 and they gradually in-creased this advantage until half-

At the start of the second period the Maroons began slicing Transy's lead but they never were able to overtake Coach Algie Reece's lads until Abney uncorked his dazzling shots. Eastern managed to tie the score at 22-22 and again at 26-26 but on each occasion the Maroons' railies were nipped.

When the Maroons did get in front they played a spirited brand of basketball that was just a trifle too fast for the Pioneers. Nevertheless, the Transylvanians played probably their best game of the The lineups and summary:

FG FT TP PF

McWhorter, f 2 Abney, f 5 Tussey, c 5 Thurman, g 1 Tinnell, g

Eastern (41)

Totals17 7 41 .13 9 35 11

Totals Halftime score: Transylvania 18, Eastern 11.

Free throws missed: Eastern-McWhorter 2, DeMoisey 1, Scheuster 2, Thurman 4; Transylvania— Greene 1, Stephenson 1, Stopp 1, Ziegler 1, Knight 1. Officials Gib, Kentucky.

Sports insight

By WOODY HALL

Eureka! Eureka! The Maroons after six long years have at last climbed the hill at Bowling Green and came down as the conqueror of the Hilltoppers or the team who dares to challenge our state university.

I know, they beat us over here, but as the Hilltopper coach said 'we were hot at Eastern and they were the same at Western." All I can say is come an team and 'ez kindle a fire that will burst into flame in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

A certain big school reported that if they play one K. I. A. C. team (Western) it would be only fair to play another. They forgot one thing; they did play a K. I. A. C. team this year. (Let it be said that I take no part on either

It seems to me that the Eastern "waterhole" as someone called it is beter than having to wait until it rains or the sprinkle is turned on to get their bathing suits wet.

Although Eastern's Golden Gloves entries didn't fare so well they were in there giving their all for their Alma Mater. Walter Mayer their trainer relates this mayer their trainer relates this story while they were training. One of the boxers was swinging wildly and when he finished he proudly asked Walt what he thought of his chances. The reply was "if you don't knock him out you may give him a cold from the draft."

Oddities in the News: A sport is a man who doesn't care to spend his money, knows when to say goodnight and to go home. (This joke might be old.) The biggest crowd of the year turned out last Friday night to see the nightmare. (I will apologize if I am wrong.) Lefty is using his pitching arm to good advantage in this game of basketball. Big Bob Abney was a killer-diller against the Pioneer. Poor Andy thought Spider was living up to that name the way he tangled him up on Satur-day night. Two men that are loyal to the Maroons are Coach Samuels who bongs the gong and Dr. Rumbold who takes down the figures. An injured hand kept Nelson Gor-An injured hand kept Nelson Gordon, Eastern hopeful, from going places in the Golden Gloves. Al Dressman had the misfortune to lose part of his wearing apparel one cold afternoon. Yeager, Hennessey and Mayer with their bells (and I do mean bells) sure whoop it up at the game. I hear Jim Brock goes in for that old-fashioned music (I swan Jim!) Copper John Campbell; former all-state John Campbell, former all-state center from Hindman, can still pitch 'em through the hoop.

For those who don't know, Captain Virg. McWhorter is the only enfor on the cage squad, Time 30 to 29 by sinking an unorthodox Marches On (the time-keeper's headache in a close game.) Several new athletes have enetred school that will be heard from later. A couple of Transy boys seem to think Mac would go places in the Golden Gloves. Coach Rankin should be the coach of the year instead of the week. Let's hope our little fishes (no offense) don't meet up with a mermaid while they are going about their tasks.

> Here's some blank verse: Over there it was swell Over here it wasn't so hot Now this might not be good prose But again it might have been

> verse! (To Yale) Drink 'er down, drink 'er down.

Al. K. Hall (Woody Hall)

Eastern Swimmers Bow To U. of Ky. And To Tenn.

Roster Of Swim Team Members Is Given In Season Resume

DICKMAN COACH

Eastern's swimming team has splashed through the water against two aggressive opponents this season. They were beaten by both the University of Kentucky and the University of Maryville in Tennessee. The boys have been working hard to avenge those defeats and should be ready for them the next time they meet. Coach Bob Dickman says that his team has been strengthened by the addition of new members and should be ready for the remainder of the schedule

Following are the members of Eastern natator troupe: Harold Mills, a newcomer and back-stroke swimmer; Guy Whitehead, a last year man, backstroke and relay swimmer; Paul Love, a newcomer and breast-stroke swimmer; Coleman Whittaker, a last year man and breast-stroke swimmer; Jim Stayton, a last year man and re-lay swimmer; Bob Dickman, coach of the team and state diving champion, a relay swimmer; Jim Brock, a strong swimmer who takes the 220 and 440 lengths; Maurice Garrett, a newcomer and relay swimmer; and Johnny Center, a newcomer and relay swim-

Rankin Starts Reserves Team For Berea Win

Regular Lineup Goes In For The Last 10 Minutes

FROSH WIN

Coach Rome Rankin tried an experiment and worked so well he may try it again. Starting his reserves against Berea with idea of letting them stay as long as the Mountaineers did not roll up too big a lead, the Maroon coach found the second-stringers perfectly able to take care of themselves and External Processing Services. selves and Eastern lengthened its K. I. A. C. lead by winning, 46 to

What had been considered the regular lineup went into the game for the last ten minutes of the second half with the score 38 to 26 in favor of the Maroons. During the time the regulars were in the Mountaineers cut the lead from 12 to 8 points.

"Spider" Thurman demonstrated last night that he is rounding into form which made him one of the better guards in the loop toward the last of the 1938-39 season and Cliff "Daisy Mae" Tinnell played a bang-up floor game, showing the visitors some fancy passing which was the height of deception. which was the height of deception.

Rankin's reserves tore into the Mountaineers from the tip-off and scored six points on three field goals before the visitors counted. Gradually increasing the lead, the Maroons held a 31 to 17 advantage at the halfway mark.

The strenuous schedule during the past ten days has taken a lot out of the regulars and last night demonstrated that they need rest if they are to regain the form they displayed prior to the first West-

The Maroons go to Barbour-ville on Thursday night to meet Dick Bacon's Union five and return here Saturday night to battle Transylvania.

In a preliminary game last night the Maroon frosh defeated the Berea frosh, 48 to 36.

The lineups and summary: Eastern (46) FG FT TP PF Osborne, f Shetler, c Thurman, g 6 Tinnell, g Smith, g Tussey, c 1 DeMoisey, g 0 Perry, g 2 McWhorter, f 0 Abney, f 1 .20 Totals

Berea (38) FG
Stewart, f ... 0
Powell, f ... 2
Greene, c ... 7
Hale, g ... 2
Bays g ... 2 Wilson, f Allen, g 1 Harper, f 0 Kirby, f TotalsB 6 38

Berea 17. Free throws missed: Eastern-Scheuster 3, Osborne 2, Tinnell; Berea—Powell 2, Greene 4, Hale 4, Bays, Welch 2.

Halftime score: Eastern 31:

Official: Dalton Williams, Pitts-

Maroons Strike **Out Wesleyan** For 7th Win

51-35 Score Finishes Game For Varsity and Freshman 37-22

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While the spectators yawned and twiddled their thumbs, Eastern's Maroons made it victory number seven by defeating Kentucky Wesleyan 51 to 35. The Maroons definitely weary from a combina-tion of semester tests and a hard-earned victory over Western, loked very unimpressive through-out the first half of the game.

McWhorter opened the scoring for Eastern but Richeson and Whitlock put the visitors ahead 4 to 2. The teams then tied at 5-5, 7-7, and 11-11. Field goals by Tuessey, DeMoisey and Mc-Whorter gave the Maroons a 20 to 16 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Maroons continue to increase their lead, leading 37 to 21 midway in the second half. With four minutes to go, the Marons were on top 46 to 30 and coasted in without any difficulty.

In the preliminary, the Eastern freshmen defeated the Wesleyan yearlings 37 to 22.

The lineup: Eastern (51) (35) Wesleyan McWhorter (17) F. (2) Whitlock McWhorter (17) F. (2) Whitlock Abney (2) F. (2) Keeton Tussey (3) C. (16) Richeson Perry (3) G. (1) Johns DeMoisey (12) G. (2) Deaton Substitutes: Eastern—Scheuster (2), Tinnell, Thurman (5), Osborne (1), Sheter (6), Smith; Wesleyan—Brooke (2), Martin (5), MacKenzie (3), Garnett (2), Baumelster.

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