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The Bear and the Billions

A short time ago the University

of Kentucky proudly announced to the world that it had secured the services of one Paul (Bear) Bry-ant as head football coach. The signing of Bryant climaxed many weeks of furious hunting and in-terviewing. Sports fans of Ken-tucky dealt in thousands and tens of thousands as the costs of a new athletic program were pondered. "We're going to give Kentucky an outstanding football team," said University officials. Even cries of "Spare no expense," rather rare in Kentucky, were heard.

And so now, a great athletic hiefarchy has been formed with its roots in many Kentucky counties. Daily appear statements from the various county leaders pledg-ing huge sums to the support of Kentucky's program. It seems that Kentucky fans have large amounts ready to toss into the athletic maw.

While Kentucky Sleeps

The hillsides of Kentucky are punctuated with weather-beaten one-room shacks. To these schools daily go children wearing tattered clothes, carrying tattered books, and receiving from teachers with tattered educations the knowledge of the three R's. No one is ready to donate thousands to the further-ance of their education. Most of them quit school when compara-tively young. Their teachers are men and women who have had little education, and year after year the cycle goes on. Teachers with limited knowledge turn out pupils with limited knowledge, and many of these pupils in turn become teachers to continue the pro-Cess

Kentuckians may well be thank-ful that Mississippi and Arkansas are still in the union for these perennial laggards are the only perennial laggards are the only states with worse educational rec-ords than Kentucky's. It is a matter of controversy whether Kentucky is forty-sixth or forty-seventh in educational rank among the states; not whether it is first, second or fifteenth. If a state-wide drive for educational funds wide drive for educational funds were, staged, could thousands of dollars be raised? Would every Kentucky county pledge sums ranking from eie to ten thousand dollars? We doubt it very much. The highest salary a Kentucky professor can hope to draw is five thousand dollars. Yet Kentucky's new football pilot has been prom-ised an annual salary estimated at twenty thousand dollars. Even the

twenty thousand dollars. Even the president of the university can receive from the state no more than five thousand dollars. Whatever he makes above this must be private gifts and there is controversy even then as to whether he is el-

The University has divorced the athletic association from the to pay soaring prices on the football mar-ter while the professors who have ket while the professors who have spent long years perfecting their educations must look to pastures greener than Kentucky's if they wish to receive remuneration commensurate with their services. So while Kentuckians may live and die in ignorance, they may be at least entertained on Saturday afternoons.

The Bell Tolls The Committee for Kentucky is

outstanding in its self-appointed

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Milestone Being Prepared For Release During May

Staff Is Appointed; **Pictures Being Taken**

The 1946 issue of the Milestone, The 1946 issue of the Milestone, scheduled for release in May, will be Eastern's first yearbook since 1943. Although attempts were made to continue the publication during the war years, scarcity of materials prevented their being carried out.

Work on this year's Milestone was begun last fall with the appointment of a planning commit-tee by the senior class president, James H. Smith. This committee The student body will make their nominations for the honor of Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity and Mr. Popularity. The three nominees who lead in the number made preliminary contacts with publishing concerns until the class elected an editorial staff for the annual. The members chosen were Herbert Searcy, Carrollton, editor; Laura Hurt, Lynch, assistant edi-tor; Tina Tyler, McRoberts, busi-ness manager. They have been working diligently since assuming their positions in an effort to ob-As has been the practice in the past, Miss Eastern must be their positions in an effort to obtain the services of a printer, engraver and photographer for the publication. college is eligible for the other

After much delay, contracts were signed within the past week with the Bush-Krebs Company, with the Bush-Krebs Company, Louisvile, for the engravings; the Slater-Gilroy Company, also of Louisville, for the printing, and with the McGaughey Studio of Richmond for the photography. The cover for the book will be furnshed by the American Cover Company, Dallas, Texas. In addition to the above-men-

tioned members, the staff for the Milestone consists of James H. Milestone consists of James H. Smith, Clement McDowell, Bob Ryle, art makeup; Dick Allen, Ivan Maggard, sports; Harvey Wells, Georgia Ramsey, features; Charles Floyd, Carl Scott, Lema Aker, photography; Alethea Heft, Leslie Combs, Mabel Jones, Jean Crutcher, comparitors; Dith Bica Crutcher, compositors; Ruth Rice, Nancy Durham, Marie Riherd, typists; Dan Daugherty, Guy Hat-field, advertising. Dr. Fred Gilos, professor of art, serves as ad-visor to the staff, which consists largely of members of the senior class since they have the greatest concern in the success of the pub-lication. Work on the dummy

lication. Work on the dummy makeup will begin next week. Married couples or members of the same family, wishing to have both pictures included in the an-nual but desiring to purchase only one copy, should see the business manager and make arrangements immediately.

The photographers began taking individual pictures of the student body last Wednesday, the mem-bers of the freshman class being first on the list. Appointments are being made for the students to have their pictures taken during their free periods. Editor Searcy urges "everyone should have his picture taken according to the pre-arranged schedule so that conflicts and further delay may be avoided."

the state. Lt. Colonel Taylor

By LUCILLE BRANDENBURGH Math Club The Mathematics Club held its **Progress To Sponsor**

held in the Rec room of the Stu-

either of junior or senior classifi-

cation. Any student enrolled in

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, was in Louisville the

weekend of January 19-21st. She spoke to the Alpha Chapter of

Delta Gamma, an honorary fra-ternity for women in education,

at a dinner meeting at the Brown

Mrs. Naomi Wilhiot, supervisor

of Flementary Education, has

called a regional conference to

be held at Eastern on February 2. This conference is for Helping Teachers and Supervisions. The

primary purpose of the meeting is centered around the Kentucky

Education Association legislative

Miss Rives, president of the D. S. C. D., will attend the meeting

and discuss the problems relating

to the legislative program. The conference will be held in the Little Theater of the Student

According to Mrs. E. K. Dingus, president of the Kentucky Fed-eration of Music Clubs, Miss Jane

Campbell of Richmond has been

named chairman of the conven-tion program in Louisville, April

The fifty prefabricated houses for veterans which are expected to arrive in Richmond sometime

this week, have all been rented.

In addition to these the college

expects to receive an additional assignment and have ready for

Eastern's machine shop and wood working department, one of

the best equipped in the state,

use by the next fall quarter total of 200 houses.

Hotel Monday, January 21.

FACULTY NEWS

a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

honors.

program.

Union Building.

and 3.

regular meeting Tuesday, January 23, in the Blue Room. The meet-ing was opened by the president, **Popularity Contest** Ralph K. Steely. Preliminaries for the 1946 Mile-

Discussion concerning the invit-ing of new members into the club stone popularity elections will be was held and motions were made dent Union next Wednesday, Feb. to accept all students with above 1 point average in grades and who had declared a major or minor in 8, under the direction of the Progress staff. Members of the mathematics. Other plans for the staff will officiate at the polls quarter were made. which will be open from 8:00

A program on Mathamagic was presented by program chairman, Marilyn Treischman.

Y Cabinet

The Y Cabinet held a business meeting Tuesday afternoon, Jan-uary 22, in the Student Union of votes for each position will then enter the finals which are to be held Friday, February 10. Building.

Plans were started for sending ten delegates to the Y area convention which will take place February 23.

alumni letter would be sent to for-mer Y students. This type of let-

The entire Religious Emphasis Week program was discussed and Jane Johnston explained some of the events taking place. Tickets to the dinner at which Dr. Benfield spoke were sold by the Cabinet members.

A discussion was also held about the work done at the Telford com-munity Center in Richmond. It worthwhile project.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowsnip of the Presbyterian Church is host this weekend to the Synod's Westminster Fellowship of Kentucky Eastern students and church members have as their guests people from the following colleges: Centre, Georgetown, Transylvania, Un-iversity of Kentucky, Wesleyan, Bowling Green, and University of Louisville. They will be enter-tained over Friday and Saturday nights in the home of Richmond residents.

After registering February 1, the group will have dinner at the school cafeteria, then will go to the Little Theatre to participate in the Religious Emphasis Week program, including a religious movie and Dr. Benfield's talk.

The program Saturday morning will consist of business meetings and a program. Lunch will be served at the church and the afternoon will be devoted to business sessions. After supper, which will also be served at the church, the group will come to the College to participate again in activities prepared for Religious Emphasis Week. These will be in the gym-nasium, consisting of folk dancing

rea. Mrs. Seevers will lead



Religious Emphasis Week

To Close February Third,

Go-to-Church Sunday

REV. WILLIAM A. BENFIELD

New Instructor For Model High

Mr. Leland Wilson has been employed to teach science in the Model High School and will begin his duties next Monday. He succeeds Mrs. John Whitlock who may be possible for students to aid on Friday nights with this wished to retire from the teachwished to retire from the teaching profession.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Eastern—the class of 1934. He received his M. S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1941. His first teaching experience was in Harlan High School. For six years he was employed as a teacher in Quincy, Florida. Dur-ing the war Mr. Vilson served one year as an instructor in the Army Air Forces. In 1943 he en-tered the navy. At the time of his discharge he held the rank of lieutenant (j. g.). Mr. Wilson is mar-ried and has a family.

C. K. E. A. Purchases **Educational Film**

The Central Kentucky Education Association has purchased a film, "Assignment Tomorrow," to be shown free to teachers, Parent-Teacher Associations, civic clubs women's clubs, churches, farn groups and other groups.

The theme of the film presents attempts to make America drean a reality. It indicates the role of the school in teaching the "3 R's" and in influencing the entire lives of pupils.

nasium, consisting of folk dancing led by Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Boehm of Berea. Mrs. Seevers will lead

The Reverend William A. Benfield, Ph.D., opened the Religious Emphasis Week, which is being conducted on the campus now, with a chapel address "You and the Future," Wednesday morning, January 30.

Dr. Benfield, who is vice president of the Louisville Presoycerian seminary, has been active in rengious work on various college ampuses and has participated in summer conferences for young people. Last year ne was granted a leave of absence to investigate the use of methods in other as-pects of American life as conrasted with those connected with rengious methods. He has traveled extensively and has been praised anghis for his lectures. Graduatng from Davidson College in North Carolina, Dr. Benfield studied at the Louisville Fresoycerian Seminary and obtained his doctor's degree from the Baptist Seminary in Louisville.

Discussion groups were held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from four to rive o'clock. These took place in the Student Union Building. 'The leaders and the topics discussed were as follows:

"Marriage and Home Life," Rev. Olof Anderson, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Ann Reiley Cochran, Mrs. R. K. Steely, Sandy Wener, and Bert Lana.

"World Order," Rev. E. N. Perry, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Miss Mary Frances McKinney, Tommy Parrish, Howard Hundemer, Mabel L. Jones, and Charles Floyd.

"Economics," Rev. W. A. E. Johnson, Dr. Jack Allen, Dr. W. J. Moore, Dr. J. T. Dorris, Jean Crutcher, Louise McCrosky, Eugene Tolson, and Julie Hoffman. "Interfaith Co-operation," Rev. F. N. Tinder, Dr. N. B. Cuff, Carl Scott, Norma Ann Richards, John

Ertel, and Allene Grubb. Dr. Benfield spoke at the Ves-per programs Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock in the Little Theater. The subjects on which he spoke were "Enlarging Life" and "An Affair of the Heart."

Tonight a dinner is being served in the Blue Room of the cafeteria. Tickets for this dinner were on sale by members of the Y Cabi-net. After dinner Dr. Benfield will speak in the Little Theater. The subject of his speech will be "Get in the Game." A religious movie entitled "His Bequest," will then be shown.

On Saturday night recreation is being planned to be held in the Weaver Health Building beginning at 7:30. There will be folk games under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Boehm of Berea. Mrs. Seevers will lead group singing and refreshments will be served.

It was decided that the annual ter is mimeographed and contains up to the minute news about work the Y is doing.

task of awakening Asleep since the Civil War, Kentucky is accustomed to recalling the past rather than forecasting the future. This committee is attempting the role of the alarm clock. The bell ringing of this committee is possibly the most meaningful sound that has been heard in this state in the last fifty years. It is resurrecting facts too long buried—ugly facts which show graphically how Kentucky stum-ples along in the footsteps of the American educational parade.

"Do not ask for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for you."

Vets To Sponsor Sweethearts Ball

The Veterans Club of Eastern i sponsoring an antidote to overcome "that mid-term fatigue." A for-mal dance which is to be held on the evening of February 8, 1946. Doctor "Jolly," the campu

Doctor campus frolic-fellow, recommends that every student invite his friends from near and far to dance to the music of "The Troubadours" whose tune will take you "out of this world." Music will last from nine until one in "Walnut Hall."

The price of admission is \$1.50 per couple, or \$1.50 per "wolf." Tickets can be obtained from the Veterans Club and from Wendell Tackett. Let us welcome St. Valentine with the most delightful are cordially invited to attend this Valentine dance

To Head R. O. T. C.

Lt. Col. John O. Taylor, of Montgomery, Alabama, has been assigned to Eastern State Teachers College as professor of military science and tactics and assumed his duties as commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. unit today

Col. Taylor is 46 years of age. He is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, served as an enlisted man during the first world war, and was appointed an officer in the regular army in 1926. During world war II he served overseas as battalion executive, battalion commander, and regimental adjutant in the 10th Armored Division.

Photo Club To Take **Snapshots For Milestone**

The Photo Club met Thursday, January 24, at the Student Union Building for a business meeting. The club voted to supply as many pictures as possible for the snapshot sections in the Milestone. Photographic teams were organized to take pictures on the cam-

pus this week The club has back its camera which has been at the factory for repairs for eight weeks. The sponsor, Dr. LaFuze, announced that, during the absence of the camera, the films had accumudance of the winter quarter, The camera, the films had accumu-Sweethearts' Ball. The Alumni and former students at Eastern take pictures at every opportuntake pictures at every opportun-ity. However, printing paper will not be available until April.

EASTERN MARCHES ON

Eastern's war record is one of which to be proud. She sent 1.043 young men and women into the various branches of the armed forces. Thirty-nine of this group died fighting a war to protect the freedoms she taught them.

has been receiving for the past few months overnment surplus of Be tools. Most of these were Army Air Corps equipment and an additional seventeen pieces are ex-pected to arrive this week from Wright Field. Up to date, tools

amounting to \$16,000 have been received.

Some of the tools already received are: two universal milling machines, a buffing machine, gas heat treating furnace, high speed drill press, and an index vertical milling machine for the machine shop, two woodsturning lathes, a boring machine and other machines for the wood working department have been received also.

Dr. W. J. Moore, Dr. D. T. Ferrell and Miss Margaret Lingen-felser left Thursday, January 31, to visit the T. V. A. for the purpose of studying material and resources used in teaching. Accompanying them were Superintend-ent W. M. Slusher of Bell county and Superintendent F. N. Mc Whorter of Lincoln County.

At Knoxville they were joined by representatives of other teacher's colleges of the state, the University of Kentucky, and other colleges of the state. This project is being financed by the General Education Board.

Reception In Walnut Hall Follows Goldsand Concert

A reception was given in Wal-nut Hall immediately following the concert in Hiram Brock Auditorium, Friday evening, January 25, honoring Mr. Robert Goldsand, pianist. The Fine Arts Committee of the College sponsored the recep-tion under the direction of Dr. Fred P. Giles, and assisted by Mrs. Emma Y. Case and Mrs. Katherine Chenault.

Approximately thirty invited approximately inity invited guests attended the reception. Those invited to the reception in-cluded the members of the Music faculty of the college, the music teachers in town, students of the quest college majoring in music, those ushering for the concert, and other special guests.

special guests. Those serving for the reception were: Carolyn Perkins, Betty Per-raut, Madolyn Wheatley, Robbie Owen, Juanita Graber. Those as-sisting were Ann Reiley Cochran and Suzanne Malott.

After meeting Mr. Goldsand, de-licious refreshments were served to all the guests.

group singing and refreshments is to point out that: Teaching is will be served.

The conference will be brought to a close Sunday noon after Go to Church Sunday has been observed.

Y Vesper Program

Every Thursday evening at 6:30 for half an hour a Vesper Program sponsored by the YWCA. This program consists of singing, special music, generally a speaker, and a scripture reading.

Dr. Benfield was the speaker Thursday, January 24. His subject was, "An Affair of the Heart." Margaret Graham is chairman

of the Vesper Program Committee. Everyone is invited.

Eastern Photo Club

The Photo Club held a hamburger fry at the "little white house" on South Third street, Friday at 5 p. m. The meal was pre-pared by Jane Hester and Georgia Ramsey, to the satisfaction of everyone.

Games were arranged by Ed Howard, Joy Frazier, and Leslie Combs, who supplied many gym-nastics, screams, laughter, and a socially good time.

Those present were: Lema Aker, Leslie Combs, Charles Floyd, Hel-en Frazier, Joy Frazier, Virginia Gooch, Margaret Grahm, Ed Howard, Jane Hester, T. J. O'Hearn, Georgia Ramsey, Carl Scott, and Dr. and Mrs. LaFuze.



"Eastern will have a radio station by the opening of the fall quarter," announced college offi-cials today. An application for a station has been placed before the Federal Communications Commission, but due to the scarcity of frequency modulating sets the college has not pressed its re-

It is expected that a permit for this station will be granted in the spring and the work of in-stalling the station completed by the fall quarter. It will serve an area within approximately a one-hundred mile radius from Rich-mond. The FCC has allotted these frequences for educational use. Pending the construction of the station, the college will supply transcribed programs to a number of such stations now operating in northern and eastern Kantucky.

profession; teachers can raise educational-standings; teach ers can promote in cooperation with laymen a legislative provision for good schools; teachers car help secure salaries high enough to attract capable recruits, and to assure them of a decent level of living; and to promote mutual understanding between the schoo and the people of school com munities.

Eastern has agreed to cooperate with the Central Kentucky Edu cation Association by providing staff members who will presen an introduction before the film is run and will help with pane discussions, which naturally fol low the presentation of the film In order that the film may have wide circulation, numerous meet ings of teachers in county seats adjacent to Madison county have been arranged for in the month of February. As soon as the film has circulated in the county and teacher meetings, it may be pre sented on request to civic clubs and other groups.

Message From KYMA

Kyma Club has enjoyed seven trips this season to basketbal! games away from the campus-Cincinnati twice, Louisville, Winchester, Georgetown, Morehead and Berea.

We have been ardent followers of a good ball team. We have been "with you" in person at most of the games. Now that the "games away" part of the sched-ule has been completed, we the Kyma Club wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all who nave helped to make the trips possible.

We wish to thank Mrs. Case for her cooperation and help in planning these trips. We wish to thank the faculty members who assisted in chap-

eroning on various trips, namely, Mrs. Case, Miss Gill, Dr. Park, Dr. Herndon, Mr. Shraeder, Mr. Keith and Mr. Whalen.

We wish to thank Mr. Don Black and Mr. R. B. Swaner of Black Brothers Bus Company for all their help and for large com-fortable buses which arrived on scheduled time and took us safely to our destination and back.— ALLIE FOWLER, sponsor, Kyma Club Club.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Go to Church Sunday will be observed February 3. The ministers of Richmond are having special youth services in the downtown churches.

Sunday night a Union Young People's Meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church. At six o'clock supper will be served followed by a special program under the direction of the College Youth Fellowship of Richmond.

Special religious books were displayed in the library during this week. Kathryn Jasper was in charge of the display.

The entire Religious Emphasis Week program is being sponsored by the College Administration, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the College Youth Fellowship. Miss Jane Johnston is the General Chairman.

Chapel Programs

Eastern has scheduled a group of excellent assembly programs for the winter quarter. Musical for and lecture programs have been

arranged. Dr. William A. Benfield, Jr., vice president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, will address the students and faculty on January 30. The topic will be "You and The Future.

On February 6, "Current Prob-lems in China" will be discussed by Col. Walter Scott Drysdale of San Francisco, California.

Mr. J. Howard Marshall, presi-dent of the Ashland Oil and Re-finery Company, Ashland, Ken-tucky, will address the Eastern assembly on February 13. Mr. Marshall has just recently re-turned from Russia where he was sent on a tour of inspection by President Truman.

A program sponsored by the Veteran's Club of Eastern will be presented on the assembly program of February 20, and on February 27. Rabbi Irving Levey, Jewish Chatauqua Society of Cincinnati, Ohio, will lecture.

From Hollywood, California, will come the Guardsmen Male Quartette to present a musical pro-gram on March 6. One of these groups was presented at Eastern last year.

Climaxing the winter quarter, our own college band, under the direction of Mr. Harold Rigby, will present the assembly pro-gram on March 18.

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AS WE SEE IT

One would think that the editors of a

newspaper receive enough criticism from its

immediate readers without seeking more

They will be judged by men who have

had practical experience on school and pro-

structive criticisms in a 20-page scorebook

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wrong

Apparent Apparrel

sleigh.

replied

Winter draws on," drawled the

southern gent As he helped Martha into the

"That's none of your business," she

And got out and walked away.

We Have Four To Play Bridge,

They never know what to play.

Although they'll never admit it

They'll throw your tricks away.

They'll play a four and hold a king

They'll trump your only ace And then they wonder what is

When-a frown comes on your face.

They'll say they are good losers

And don't mind getting beat That may be true in strip poker But then it's through conceit.

Now All We Need's a "Fifth' Women at cards are peculiar

You can plan your cottage of white and blue

With a wishing well beside it That from the start Would win the heart Of every passer-by who spied it.

But times are tough and materials are scarce

Look at that dream without its gilding

This is especially true if the said One has And remember dear It'll be a year Before they could start the building.

> So why pay ten grand for a house and a lot

Just buy your yard From Montgomery Ward And a house that's prefabricated.

A Plea For Better Letters been trained in journalism and who have I'd like to receive a letter That didn't end this way

"I'm sorry but I'll have to closefessional papers. They will furnish con- I have a lot to do today."

Or-"I think I heard my phone ring-

I think the cat wants out-Baby sister just broke her leg-I have to bathe your father's gout."

Why don't they just tell the truth And say there's nothing else to write

For you know darn well they wrote

Another thing that gripes me Is those long post scripts they add. They kiss you good-bye, then put a P.S.

wish they'd put the P.S. first And say what's on their mind And save the "I hope you're feeling well's'

Soliloquy By HOWARD ROWLETTE

Ah . . . a delicious dinner . face the strong Eagle five, two busses loaded that it was . . . that it was- Push-



HYTHM RIPPLES By "MART" NOTERMAN

Greetings, Hepsters. Pull up a chair and settle down for some real "stuff." Count Basie jumps with "Queen Street" and "Jivin' Joe Jackson." . . . Frankie Carle introduces his daughter, Marjorie Hughes on "Prove It By the Things You Do" backed by "Don't You Remember Me"...T. Dorsey revives "Never Too Late to Pray" revives "Never Too Late to Pray" and "Chicago," two jazz favorites. . . Stan Kenton gives us his best with "Just A Sittin' and A Rockin'" and "Artistry Jumps"... Dancers will want to hear the Spivak trumpet on "Stranger in Town" and "Home Country" For a lush in singing, listen to Jo Stafford's "Day by Day" and "Symphony" . . . Bing releases two top tunes, "I Can't Begin to Tell You" and "I Can't Believe That You're in Love with Me" ... Another must is Crooner Johnnie Johnston's "One More Dream" and "As Long As I Live" ... Kay Johnston's "One More Dream" and "As Long As I Live" . . . Kay Kyser features Lucy Polk's vocals on the waxing "Coffee Time" and "Angel" . . Louis Prima plays a novelty, "As Mr. Mason Said to Dixon" with the platter backing of "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

About this time of the year the jazz authorities get together and select the All-American Jazz Mu-sicians. The top Fanker of 1946 is Woody Herman's band with Duke Ellington close behind in second place and Lionel Hampton following in third place. Frank Sinatra leads the male crooners and his rival Bing Crosby is secand his rival Bing Crosby is sec-ond with Woody Herman third. Top female vocalist is Anita O'Day. They they are! Top per-formers!

BEHIND THE MIKE Blue Barron has been released from the army and will continue his "Music of Yesterday and Tohis "Music of Yesterday and To-day"... Mildred Bailey is once-again recording old standards after a year's absense... Duke Ellington gave another jazz con-cert at Carnegie Hall ... Spike Jones whose hobbies include local backetbell end footbell tecems has basketball and football teams has also taken over the sponsorship of a midget auto racing car . . . In the movie, "The Bells of St. Mary's," Bing appears again as Father O'Malley (Going My Way) and Ingrid Bargman plays the and Ingrid Bergman plays the role of the Mother Superior . . . Oscar Levant snagged an acting and piano playing role in War-ner's "Humoresque" . . Judy Garland's next musical will be "The Pirate," co-starring with Gene Kelly . . . Georgia Carroll and June Allyson are both ill.

The Maroon E this issue goes to Glenn Miller's band. Before Glenn's disappéarance in the Eu-Gienn's disappearance in the Lu-ropean Theater, plans were made by Glenn with his close friend and manager, Don Haynes, to keep the band going. The band will be composed of soldiers who played with Major Miller's Overseas Army Air Force

Orchestra under the direction of Tex Beneke. Eight brass, five reeds, four rhythm and twelve strings comprise the personnet. Bookings include records for Bookings include records for Victor, a coast to coast radio show and top theater spots. Glenn's wife, Helen, will retain a controlling interest. Here's lots of luck to the "Glenn Miller Orches-tra with Tex Beneke." May it fol-low the former band's flight to fame fame.

ODDS AND ENDS by LEMA AKER

From the engrossing study (who's kidding) of Comparative Anatony we again take time out to look through magazines, books, et cetera and again compile another column of "Odds and Ends."

Looking through "1000 Jokes" we come up with: Those two Eternal Standbys, the two drunks who were admiring a flashlight. One of them kept snapping it on and off. Finally, he aimed at the ceiling, threw a long beam of light upwards, and said challengingly to the other drunk, "Hey, Bill, betcha you can't climb up that beam?"

The other shook his head cunningly. "No you don't," he said. "II know what you've tryinna do to me. Jus' when I get to the top, you'll turn it out!"

When an Indian's slee P. He head for his T. P.

No taxes, no rent, No worries no more, Just stands there, all bones, On a museum floor; No problems at all, Nobody to roar at, So what in the world Is a dina-so-sour at?

Then there was the one about the photographer whose specialty was the one about the photographer the birds to pose properly, he would hold a baby up over the camera and say: "Watch the pretty baby, birdie!"

DDTea-Balls-

Have you ants in your pantry? Is your coffee overrun with caffein-leeches? Has Gnorman the Gnat taken up residence in your tea leaves? Then get a supply of Lardeater DDtea-Balls. Each ball makes two cups of delicious brew-which you can either gargle, bathe in, or spray the man from the finance company.

Some of the World's Best Epigrams-Compliments of J. Lawson-

Ambition: At twenty he thinks he can save the world; at thirty he begins to wish he could save part of his salary.

Automobile: "What sounds worse than a phono-graph almost run down?" inquires our paragrapher —answer, "A pedestrian who is almost run down."

About all a reasonable pedestrian can hope for now is to be injured only slightly.

Chewing gum: Our power problems will be set-tled when we find a way to harness the energy that consumes the chewing-gum output.

Education: It's a pity that so many people get a college training without getting an education.

Experience: It's what you get while you are looking for something else.

Married Life: "Can a man love two women at the same time?" asks a writer. Not if they find it out.

People do not marry as early as they use to, but they marry oftener

For every woman who makes a fool out of a man there is another woman who makes a man out of a fool.

Money: Bryan says wealth is a disease, but doesn't tell how to catch it.

From "College Humor" we obtain the following: The trusting father is the one who sends the son college a blank signed check.

Education fills his days,

The freshman his mother writes. But don't you think he should say, Co-education fills his nights?

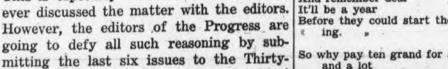
"The devil sends the wicked wind

paper and one that will represent higher To be tacked on behind.

the expectation of carrying away any honors, but rather to gain by this professional serit vice. We are conscious of many of the mistakes that were made last quarter; nevertheless, we fear that we are repeating

And then they write like mad. When we receive our scorebook we will

At eleven o'clock at night. some of these errors because we are un-



Fourth All-American Newspaper Critical That some architect has advocated Service which is being conducted by the

with loyal supporters accompanied them. Naturally this number of visiting fans made quite an impression in the gymnasium that night. We might add that they made a very colorful impression, for every girl wore a white carnation with maroon ribbons.

When the Maroons went to Morehead to

These were given to the girls by one of the team's most ardent boosters, Mr. Johnny Reichspfarr of the Richmond Greenhouse. For years he has faithfully provided Coach with a red carnation before every game. These are personal gifts and are not in the name of his business, for he is a true sportsman. He follows the team's progress as closely as any student in college.

We wish to thank Mr. Reichspfarr on behalf of the student body, not only for his donations, but also, for his keen interest and support of the campus activities.

Telling the World

Probably the quickest response ever given to an editorial was that which was made to last issue's "Born to Blush Unseen." In that editorial we called attention to the need of a student publicity agent for the basketball team and other campus activities. We are happy to report that this need has been filled.

Two days after the paper had been distributed, Howard Hundemer, a senior, had contacted President O'Donnell, Coach Rankin, and Mr. Charles Hughes, Director of Physical Education, and had accepted the position. He immediately began sending articles to the papers of the state telling of the team's progress.

In accepting this position, he assumed a great deal of work and responsibility and profession is not the rosey future She's a good wife. I am going will need all the assistance that can be they are dreaming about . . . All to hate to tell her that I'll be given to him. All sports articles should be channeled to him for release. We wish him all the success possible and offer our service to him at all times. He is serving Eastern in a most profitable manner.

ing his chair back from the table, the college professor sighs deeply and contentedly. His appetite satisfied by a hearty noon-time meal, he settle back for a few minutes relaxation. Soon his ever-active mind begins to work and the thoughts of the day are brought

to the fore. This isn't such a bad life teaching classes five days a week . . good hours . . . good working conditions . . . but amI satisfied? For instance, that class this morning was so tiring, not one of students was prepared 4 . . . If they have no desire to study for my class isn't my fault? Shouldn't I have made it more interesting for them? Maybe . . . oh yes, I must have my glasses changed . . . I

was embarassed this morning when I couldn't find Marseille on the map. I'm developing a bad case of myopia. . . Well, I must get going, I can't

sit here all afternoon, much as I wish . . . ah . . . it's so comfortable here . . . Four cups of coffee-um-I must watch myself-coffee doesn't agree with me . . . Oh, I must get on, I have that one o'clock class to meet . . . I wonder if I have time to smoke a cigar before I leave? Seven minutes? . . . No, I guess not,

I have that class to teach. I wish to God that I had the will power to go into that classroom and tell them the truth about things! They are such fools! They can't see what is going on . . . and I-I am unable to tell them. I would like to show

them that the main cause of poverty in this country is not lack of education . . . that equal opportunity is not extended to all peoples . . . that the teaching cup and then I'll be going.

OX VETERANI

By JOHN THOMPSON

It is hoped our committee, deal-The highlights discussed in our ing with the cafeteria menu in cooperation with Miss McIlvaine, meeting of January 22 showed enthusiastic attitudes among the as-sembly. The members of the vetmeets with success. Yours truly only hopes Carl H. Scott, desig-

erans club are openly voicing their opinions and requests. These are being entertained in form and tack nated chairman of the committee to be worthy of menu criticism and observation rather than mere through various committees desigdelegate to the cause for the sake nated to carry these topics in disof his diet, mine and all concerned. cussion with the faculty. Through John Ertel is our newly appointed liberalism in these co-meetings, curriculum chairman. A review profitable things are being acof other numerous committees; and complished. It is for benefit of all students at Eastern as well as the their functions and those who compose them, will be accounted veterans club that extra privileges are offered us. Through the infor next edition. fluence sponsored by our rallying Registrar Mr. Mattox on veterans representatives and membership, such favors are becoming possible. enrolled during the Fall term reveals the following information: The "V" club is sponsoring the Fifteen veterans made a standing Sweethearts Ball the second week of February and has employed the "Troubadours" of Frankfort as the

music makers. Specializing at present in the field of social entertainment, a program is scheduled for Chapel by the Veterans club in early March. The club is always looking ahead.

A proposal by Mrs. Chenault was given favorable consideration at our January 22 get together. It called for a program in the Student Union and her personal donation of ten or fifteen dollars included. Beware coeds, now and in the future. The club will meet in the Blue Room for a formal supper in the

near future, a speaker will be the principal guest. A smoker for faculty and veterans that has been altered into an outing, in early spring was announced this past meeting date.

social conditions . . . The truth! ... Social pressures! Damn the conventions that restrict me from teaching realities! . . . Oh, thank you, dear. This will be my last

but . . . I have a family to provide for and the community would not per-mit me to teach their sons and daughters the real facts about tell them that we're sorry that memorized the preamble. for this class? Oh yes, Chapter VIII, "The Preamble and Its Meaning." I hope they all have tell them that we're sorry that memorized the preamble.

blows the skirts knee-hig But heaven is just, and sends the dust To fill the bad man's eye.

There is something blamed practical about buying an engagement ring on the installment plan.

ENTER THE SAINT By LUCILLE BRANDENBURGH

February, the shortest month of the year, has one of the most important days of all time. The day when bashful, timid young men can send their love to shy young ladies. On this day delicate thoughts may be put on paper and with a song of love be sent to the one of your choice. Yes, this month of February has a day in it called St. Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day is not a legal holiday but there is seldom a book written on holidays, but where there is Valentine's Day mentioned. Just how Valentine got to be celebrated as it is today is not known but there had been such excitement and pleasuere given to thousands each year, that it will doubt-less be continued as long as boys are boys and girls are girls.

The most curious fact about the day is that its at one time the sending of presents on St. Val-

entine's Day was an important matter. Now the sending of cards with sweet sayings on hearts and paper lace are growing finer every year. There is another type of card that is sent during Valentine and that is the ugly kind. The ugly card was pop-ular only for a short time. There was also the highly colored cartoon but it soon lost to the more delicate cards with Cupids, arrows, bleeding hearts, and tender verses such as these:

> "Do not look so sad, dear heart, You and I need never part. Let me be your Valentine."

or another more touching one may declare the love and the wanting of help such as:

> "True to you I'll ever be Through every kind of weather. Any trouble that we see We can fight together. Now your search for love resign, Let me be your Valentine."

On every school campus there is usually some kind of a program for St. Valentine's day. This year at Eastern we are having a "Sweetheart Dance," a tradition here. It has been about three years since we have had one here and we are very glad to see this tradition revived. The thoughts of sweet music, soft light, and the rustling of the evening gowns, the smell of flow-ers, makes the heart beat faster and adds gaiety to the light-footed ladies and the happy-hearted gentle-ment.

we can't come over for that bridge game tonight. I simply won't be able to make it, I have two hundred and fifty test papers to grade tonight. I'll be thankful to get an evening free sometime. Humph! Two minutes to one. I they are dreaming about . . . All to hate to tell her that I'll be had better step on it. Let's see these things I COULD tell them late for supper this evening. I now what was the assignment

A conference was held between representatives of our club and Mrs. Case. Several problems were discussed with emphasis on drinking at social functions. It has been requested, debated, and de-cided upon that alcohol be exclud-

ed from future parties. Hence Progress fans, we hope that all will conform to the desires so established.

of 2 or better. This is 41.66% of the veterans enrolled. Twenty-five made a standing of 1.5 or better. This is 69.44% of veterans enrolled. Thirty-three made a standing of 1 or better. This is 91.66% or veterans enrolled. Only three made

a standing below 1. The average standing for veterans was 1.47. This is higher than the standing for non-veteran students

A scholastic report received from

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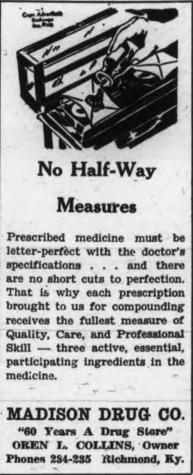
EASTERN PROGRESS

of Our Alumni and Former Students At Eastern.

Grads and Former Students Discharged

Major William Frederick Worth-ington, '41, of Grant county, was a visitor on the campus January 23. Now on terminal leave, he has been recently stationed in Japan and served in the Pacific as commanding officer of the 341st Ord-nance Depot Co. nearly two years. Major Worthington entered the service in the summer of 1941.

Lt. (jg) Jesse Wade Johnson, '38, of Corbin, returned to the states December 11 and is now on terminal leave. He served as executive officer on LST 683 both in the Atlantic and Pacific areas. Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Johnson and their 18 month old daughter, Jes-sica, are at present in Corbin. He will return soon to his position with



Capt. Bernard (Barney) Wilson, '36, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has re-ceived his discharge from the Army Air Forces and has returned to his coaching duties at Union College, Barbourville. Capt. Wil-son served in the Air Corps about four years and was director of physical training at Selman Field, Monroe, La., the past three years.

Bertel Sparks, '38, of Waneta, is attending the University of Ken-tucky. His address is Box 2213, University Station, Lexington. He entered the service in 1941 and served with the Counter Intelligence Corps with the Seventh Ar-

Paul Brandes, 42, is at his home, 126 Mayo Ave., Ft. Thomas, after serving over three years with the Signal Corps, two years of which were in the European theater.

Lee F. Swan, of Knoxville, Tenn. freshman in 1940-41, is attending the University of Louisville. His address is 2421 Sherry Road, Louisville. He served as pharmacist mate 2/c with Naval Hospital units in the Pacific two years' and entered the Navy in January, 1943. Z. S. (Dick) Dickerson, Jr., of Prestonsburg, '42, is doing gradu-ate work at the University of Kentucky. The present address for Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson (Mildred Gortney, '42, is Box 1974, Univers-ity Station, Lexington. Dickerson received his discharge in October after serving in the European theater 19 months.

James H. Muncy, '38, of Berea, is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., Bldg. 22, Radiation Laboratory. He received his discharge as a lieuten-ant in the Naval Reserve a few weeks ago after serving nearly four years. He was with the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Depart-ment, Washington, D. C., about two

Willis V. Johnson, 35, of Lan caster, is attending the University of Kentucky. His address is Route No. 2, Lexington. Mr. Johnson was in the Army five years, return-ing from service on Okinawa and in Korea in December.

Capt. John O. Rose, Jr., of Cor-

Returns To States

European area. Capt. Rose has been in the service four years and wears five bronze stars and a bronze arrowhead for beachhead landing at Anzio. He also took part in the invasion of southern France. Capt. Rose returned to the Riviera on August 15 for ceremonies marking the beginning of Btry. 308th Field Artillery Bn., construction of a huge monument APO 78, New York. He has been construction of a huge monument at Green Beach, the scene of the landing west of San Raphael. Former trainer for Eastern athletic teams, Capt. Rose visited Coach Rome Rankin on the campus be-fore going to Fort Bragg, N. C. On November 11, Rose was married to Miss Mary Jack Newbern of ouisville.

Grads in the Service

Lt. Walter Kleinsteuber, '43, of Jeffersontown, has received an assignment in the Pacific. His tem-porary address is APO 26002, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Lt. Kleinsteuber has been in the service since July, 1943, and was in the European theater of oper-ations with 541st Field Artillery Observation Battalion six months, returning to this country in July. He has recently been with Co. E, 4th Bn., CIC Center, Holabird Sig-

nal Depot, Baltimore, Md. Cpl. Paul B. Fife, '39, of Rich-mond, called his mother, Mrs. S. W. Fife, from London January 29. Cpl. Fife is stationed in Bremen Germany. He has been overseas about 19 months. Last summer he called his mother from Edinbourgh, Scotland.

1st Lt. D. T. Ferrell, Jr., '43, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Ferrell of Richmond, is attending a two months' course at the Calvary Richmond, is attending a two months' course at the Calvary School, Officer's Advanced Intel-ligence Class No. 1, Fort Riley, Lt. Ferrell has been in been in the Army about three and bean army about three and been in the Army about Kansas. Lt. Ferrell has been in been in the A the service since July, 1943, and a half years. served several months in the Ital-

ian theater. Capt. Frank H, Wilcox, Jr., '41, Carson, Colo. He has been in the service since 1941 and served in the European theater as B-17 pilot and assistant operations officer im 1944. The mailing address for Capt. and Mrs. Wilcox (Dorothy 1944. The mailing address for Capt. and Mrs. Wilcox (Dorothy Dorris, '40) and their two children s Box 1162, Manitou Springs, Colo. 1st Lt. Ernest A. Hampton, '38 of Artemus, has been transferred from Camp Breckinridge, Ky., to Camp Campbell, Ky., with 13 Hq. Special Troops. Lt. Hampton has been in the Quartermaster Corps nearly four years, served with a troop transport in the Pacific in 1943, returning to this country for further training, and then served in the European area a year

Former Students in the Service

Sgt. Nelson Lamkin, of Ekron sophomore in 1940-41, is stationed at Shizuoka, Japan. His address is Service Co., 35th Infantry, APO 25, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. In service since December, 1944, Sgt. Lamkin has been in the Pa-

the Farm Security Administration. He is the nephew of Dr. F. A. En-gle of the faculty. Capt. Bernard (Barney) Wilson, Wilson, months old, live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, in Richmond. Mr. Walker is a mem-ber of the Model high school faculty. Sgt. Robert F. Siphers, Benham,

sophomore the winter quarter 1942-43, is in Germany with the Service in the service since May, 1943, and overseas about a year.

Lt. Walter E. Heucke, of Louisville, senior the spring quarter 1942-43 when he entered the service, is in Austria with Hq. Btry., APO 83, c/o Postmaster, New

York. Lt. Heucke has been in the European area about a year. Lt. John B. Ley, of Chauncey, Ohio, freshman in 1942-43, is with Si3th Troop Carrier Group, 332nd Sqdn., APO 290, New York. Lt. Ley entered military training the summer of 1943 and has been overseas more than a year.

1st Lt. John H. Rogers, of Cov-ington, freshman in 1941-42, is on the USS Cape Gloucester, a small carrier, which has been assigned to the Marine Corps for air oper-ations in the Pacific. He left the West Coast aboard the carrier November 16.

S/Sgt. John O. Nicholson, .of Dayton, junior the winter quarter 1942-43 when he left to enter the service, is at Fort Knox, Ky., Sta-tion Hospital Ward 126. Sgt. Nich-olson served with the 56th QM Base Depot in the European theater about 19 months.

. Sgt. Robert Seevers, of Rich-mond, former student at Eastern, is with Base Postal Service, Biggs

News About Faculty

The address of James E. Van Lansing, Mich. the campus in the late spring. Capt. Max H. Houtchens, former member of the commerce department faculty, has accepted a position with the University of

Denver, Colorado. Capt. Houtchens has been on leave of absence at Eastern since June, 1942, when he entered the Army Air Corps. Major Dan C. Thomas, former member of the ROTC staff at Eastern, has returned from service

in the European area with the 12th Army Group and is with Hq. MPD, ASF, Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Weddings

Miss Mary Katherine Kalb, '87, of Brooksville, to William Eichner, of Cincinnati, on November 22 in the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati. Miss Ruth Kalb,

served as best man. The young couple are making their home in Cincinnati, where Mr. Eichner is an accountant. Mrs. Eichner is a Charle and the bridegroom will teacher in the Bellevue elementary schools

Miss Marguerite Wyrick, '37, of Richmond, to Durward B. Center, also of Richmond, December 22 at the home of the officiating min-ister, the Rev. Frank N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian Church in Richmond. Both Mr. and Mrs. Center have been employees of the State Bank and Trust Co. several years. Mr. Cen-ter returned in November from service in the European theater. Miss Nelle Jack Stewart, '37, to John Allen Brittain, both of Pineville, November 21, at the First Christian Church in Pine-

ville. The bridegroom received his discharge from the Army in July after serving more than four years, three of which were in the Pacific. Mrs. Brittain is a teacher

in the Pineville city school. Miss Betsy Anderson, '37, Shawhan, to Clarence Joseph St. Julien, of Broussard, La., December 20 at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home in Lafayette, La. Mr. Julien is a chemist with Bel-leaud Sugar Factory, Broussard. He graduated from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., and Southwestern College, Lafayette, La., and served four years with the Army Medical Corps in Airica, Europe, and the Pacific area, re-ceiving a discharge in September. The bride received her B.S. in library science from George Pea-body College, Nashville, after graduating from Eastern, and was an assistant librarian at Eastern

marriage was librarian consultant of the Michigan State Library,

Mr. Griffith is principal of the graded school. Mrs. Griffith has een living in Arlington. Mr. Griffith recently returned from service with the 25th Marines in the Pacific, taking part in the Saipan and other invasions. He entered the service in September, 1942. Miss Mary Billingsley, '42, of Middlesboro, to John W. Garth, of St. Louis, Mo., January 20 at the Middlesboro Baptist Church. Mrs. Garth has been mathematics and chemistry teacher at the Mid-dlesboro high school since gradu-ating from Eastern. Mr. Garth was recently released from the service. He was a senior the win-ter quarter of 1942-43 when he left to begin military training, and served with an engineering photo-mapping company in hte Pacific two years.

Capt. William F. O'Donnell, son of President and Mrs. O'Donnell, to Miss Elizabeth B. Cox at the

attend Ohio State University for the spring quarter. Mrs. Lackey is the sister of Sgt. Jim Squires, '41, who has been in the European theater the past 16 months. Capt. Lackey was an intelligence officer with a fighter wing in the Italian Miss Dorothy Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brock, of Richmond, to Joseph Rattner, of Royal Oak, Mich., January 6 at the home of her parents on Oak Street in Richmond, with the Rev. Frank N. Tinder officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Lee Gaither (Maragret Brock, '32) aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Harvey Rattner, brother of the groom, was best man. A second ceremony was performed at 5:30 p. m. at Adath Israel Temple in Lexington

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by Rabbi Julian Fieg. The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The bride served in the Waves three and a half years and was stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, until recently, when she was transferred to Great Lakes, Ill., for discharge. She attended Eastern three years and graduated from the University of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Rattner will make

their home in Royal Oak. Millard Thompson, of Fineville, to Miss Faye Greene, of Calvin, November 8 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. J. F. McGill, Pineville. The bridegroom attended Eastern and is now employed in the Bell County schools. He received his discharge from the Army July 1 after serving 21 months in the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are making their home at Ingram, in Bell County.

Junior Alumni

A son, Alfred C., Jr., boin De-cember 29 to Lt. and Mrs. Alfred C. McCall at Long Branch, N. J. Mrs. McCall is the former Miss Gertrude Johnson, '40, of Corbin. Until 1944 she taught at Fairbanks, Alaska.

A daughter, Kirby Elizabeth, born to Cpl. and Mrs. James Pur-don at Whitley City, October 21. They have a son, James T., about three years old. Cpl. Purdon has been reported missing in action in the European area since March 10, 1945. Mrs. Purdon is the for-mer Miss Rayma Dean Inman, of Whitley City.

A son, Steve Howard, born November 22 to Lt. and Mrs. Howard Titsworth, in Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Titsworth is the former Miss Blanche Cheatham, '42, of Evarts. Lt. Ttisworth graduated in June from the University of Louisville medical school and is stationed at Camp Peary, Va. Their address is 608 Pollard Park Drive, Williamsburg.

A son, David Edward, born to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Allen December 13 in Lexington. Dr. Allen, '35, is a member of the history department faculty at Eastern and received his Navy release in Dehome of the bride's parents in Kirksville, near Richmond, De-cember 31. President O'Donnell Summit St. with Mrs. Lucille





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MAROONS FACE MURRAY TONIGHT

SPORTS

Uncertainty Of Fifth Man Baffles Foe Defense

K. I. A. C.

LEADERS

By CONRAD OTT

Coach Rankin has led his team to Murray to face an avengeful "Bred" quintet. Murray, who hard-pressed the Maroons by their large percentage of field goals in their last game, is expected to present the same formidable opposition tonight. In their second KIAC encounter, the two teams will strive for high conference standing. The Rankinmen, charged with only one KIAC loss, have retaken first place over the power ful Louisville Sea Cards. The Thorobred's astounding up-

set of the Louisville team Jan. 26, by a score of 54-43, will give added interest to tonight's match. In this game Murray broke into "an early lead and was never seriously threatened.

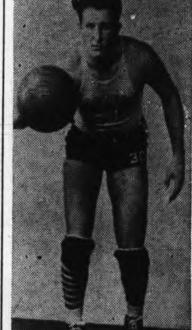
In their last encounter, the Ma-roons overpowered Murray here Jan. 11, by a score of 71-66. The score was tied five time in the first half, but the Maroons pulled ahead in the second half to emerge victorious.

Starting for the Maroons tonight at one forward post will be the long shot artist, Fred Lewis, one of the nation's top scorers. Goebel Ritter, the rebound ace, who turned in a stellar performance in the previous Murray tilt, will take over the other forward post. Herman "Monk" Oldham, the Maroon fourth high scorer, will be at the center spot.

Bill De Venzio, classy floorman whose ball handling sparks the Maroon offensive, will hold down one guard spot, while at the other guard post Coach Rankin may choose any one of the following contenders: Jim Argentine, Ger-ald Becker, Jimmy Cinnamon, or Doyle Lovitt. Any choice of the above potentials would complete

the offensive ring. From Murray the Maroons will travel to Evansville, Ind., to meet the Evansville five Saturday night. When the team returns home they will be idle until Wed-nesday, Feb. 6, when they play Louisville in the Weaver Gym. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to watch this battle be-tures the KLAC loadars tween the KIAC leaders.

Records		thus	s far:			
		E	aster	n Oppon	Opponent	
	Dec.	3-	91	Berea	29	
	Dec.	5	60	Georgetown	27	
	Dec.	8	44	Bowling Green	54	
	Dec.	10	74	Wesleyan	53	
	Dec.	28-		Hamline, Mo.	45	
	Dec.	29	54	Kansas Aggies	47	
	Jan.	5-	49	Xavier	41	
	Jan. 1	1-	71	Murray	66	
	Jan. 1	14-	45	Western	35.	
	Jan. 1	17-	67	Xavier	46	
	Jan. 1	9-	38	U. of L.	71	
	Jan. 2	21-	74	Georgetown	40	
	Jan. 2	23-	63	Morehead	62	
	Jan. 2	26	78	Berea	41	
	Tan 1	4	45	Western	35	



FRED LEWIS, captain of the Maroon five, spearheads Eastern's attack tonight against the Murray Thorobreds. The opposition will have its hands full in trying to stop this high-scoring ace.

Eastern was unable to work the ball through it to a scoring position. Eastern only had five chances for a crip shot the entire game. The summary:

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PF

Eastern Ritter, f 10 Lewis, f Oldham, c Devenzio, g 2 Argentine, g 10 Lovett 2 Cinnamon ... Eisenaugle 2 Maines .. 22 Totals F U. of L. Kupper, f Kinker, f Hauptfuhrer, c .. 2 Parker, g .. 3 Johnson, g 2 ō Garwitz Walsh Ó Knope

20 13 5 McIntyre 0 Wellman 0 Bissmeyer ... Bell Clark Hunter 0 Osborne 0 71 Totals Halftime score: U. of L. 30; Eastern 13.

Free throws missed: U. of L., 6; Eastern, 10. Officials: McNabb and Kraesig.

Rankin Moulding Football Squad

The football squad this fall will consist of fourteen members from the 1945 squad. In addition to these, there will be seven ex-servicemen who formerly played with the Maroons and six promising athletes that registered at Eastern for the first time last month.

Thirty-three men composed the squad in 1945. Of that number, four were inducted into the army while the remainder failed to maintain the scholastic standard, which Eastern, unlike some colleges and universities, requires of its student athletes.

In the backfield from last year will be Jack Hahn, Bill Selbee, Charles Miller, Dick Scherrbaum, Ed Creech, Proctor Stapleton, and Paul Myers. The pre-war Maroon-ers, Casey Nowakowski, Ted Benedett, Larry Becker, and Chester Milcariek, who once roamed the backfield, added to the group will give Coach Rankin an outstanding reserve from which to choose.

The candidates for the forward wall are not so numerous however. The men who saw action last year in Hanger Stadium are Vernon Buky and Junior Orr, ends; Bert Lana, tackle; George Gumbert, Don Luse, and Bill Shannon, guards; and Paul Wright at end. Returning veterans are Bill Benedett, Delmas Freeman, Bob Goosens, and Ivan Maggard, playing center, guard, tackle, and end, re-spectively.

For reasons of athletic security the names of the six new Maroon prospects can not be given at this TF time. Coach Rome Rankin was not the least bit modest, however, when he classed them as, "out-standing football players." In all probability there will be several other names to add to the 22 several other names to add to the gridiron roster before beginning of the season in September. Spring practice will begin the first week in March if the weather is at all favorable. All in all, the outlook for football in the fall of 1946 ap-35 pears far from gloomy. TP

Mattox Speaks On **Employment Service** Program

M. E. Mattox, registrar and vet-M. E. Mattox, registrar and vet-erans' counselor at Eastern State College, spoke Monday after-noon at a conference on counsel-ing, vocational guidance and se-lective placement being held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington under the direction of the U. S. Employment Service Employment Service. Mr. Mattox discussed "Counseling in the Colleges." Representa-tives of business, war veterans,



py forward, is expected to do a large share of the rebound snatching tonight. His endurance readily fatigues the opposition.

MAROONS ROLL OVER **GEORGETOWN 74-40**

Eastern had very little trouble defeating the Georgetown Tigers for the second time this year Jan 21. Again the score was lopsided, with the Marcons on the long end of the 74-40 fracas. This was their sixth KIAC victory in seven

starts. With Ritter and Lewis account-ing for 50 points the Maroons piled up a 12-2 lead after five minutes up a 12-2 lead after five minutes of play. Ritter led the team in scoring with 26, while Lewis close-ly followed him with 24.

The Tigers were paced by their center, Halmess, who tallied 17 points. The defeat was their seventh out of eight conference

starts.				
Lineup and sum	mar	V:		
Eastern (74)	FG	FT	PF	TF
Ritter, f	.10	6		26
Lewis, f	11	2	3	24
Becker, c	. 3	2	4	8
De Venzio, g	. 5	1	4	11
Argentine, g	0	3	2	3
Carroll, f	0	0	0	0
Lovett, g	0	0	1	0
Maines, g	1	0	0	2
West, g	0	0	1	0
		-	-	-
Totals	30	14	18	74
Georgetown (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Knight, f	2	1	4	5
Hammons, f	0	0	3	•0
Halmess, c	6	5	4	17

The Sporting Thing BY GUY HATFIELD

13 WINS

2 LOSSES

The Eastern-Morehead game of the 23rd could rate among the thrillers of all time. The results of such games are that coaches find their hair either graying or falling and the patrons of the sport dis-cover that their hearts have acquired an abnormal syncopation. Every-one that witnessed the event agrees that they can remember no game that was comparable in supplying so many thrills and chills and all out excitement. It was an up hill fight all the way for the Maroons but the constant plugging did the tirck. When the Eagles appear here in the return game it will be an excellent opportunity for those that couldn't attend the game at Morehead to see a hard fought, closely contested match. contested match.

Contested match. When the University of Louisville decisively defeated Eastern, it gave the Sea Cards undisputed supremacy in K.I.A.C. circles. As strong as the Cards are they are not invulnerable and tournament play can of-ten produce unpredictable results. From past experience with KIAC tournaments in the Weaver Health Building I have found that "David and Goliath" incidents occur most every year.

K.I.A.C. TOURNAMENT

K.I.A.C. TOURNAMENT This year, for the first time since Hector was a pup, the K. I. A. C. tournament will not be held here at Eastern. Instead, it will be played in the Louisville Armory. For the same reason that laborers are strik-ing all over the nation, the change of residence of the tournament is an effort to acquire more money. The officials of the conference were well pleased with the way that Eastern had been conducting the tour-nament but they felt that the limited capacity of Weaver Gymnasium was depriving them of large and more profitable crowds. Therefore, in the interest of enlarging the athletic fund of all the colleges con-cerned, Conference officials and coaches voted to stage the tourney in the Falls City. in the Falls City.

If this action produces the results desired and conference colleges do receive an appreciable increase in their shares of the tournament profits, then progress has been made. At the same time, Eastern stu-dents and all basketball fans in this section of the state will greatly miss the annual tournament

SUBSTITUTION

SUBSTITUTION If you find that it is impossible to attend the K.I.A.C. tournament in Louisville, and, you would like to see some basketball games . . . then I have a suggestion. The forty-fourth District High School Bas-ketball Tournament will be held in Eastern's gym February 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2. Eastern officials are not sponsoring the tourna-ment but are supplying the companying and managing the companying and March 1 and 2. Eastern officials are not sponsoring the tourna-ment but are supplying the gymnasium and managing the concessions. Mr. McCray, principal of Kirksville High School, and the representa-tives of the high schools participating will have complete management of the tournament. Teams from the schools of Madison and Estill counties will compete for the championship of the district. A personal note to those who wager: Bet on Invite note to those who wager: Bet on Irvine.

ANOTHER WAR CASUALTY

ANOTHER WAR CASUALTY Since coming back I had wondered why Eastern's gym floor was so badly marked and why something was not being done about the situation. Rome Rankin answered my questions. The rubber material used in making basketball shoes these days isn't what it was prior to the war. The present day shoes leave those heavy black marks on the floor. The Athletic Department does not plan to sand and shine the floor until it is possible to obtain shoes made from the best ma-terial. Do you blame them? terial. Do you blame them?

FOOTBALL AT U. K.

FOOTBALL AT U. K. There has been much enthusiasm at the University of Kentucky over the arrival of Paul "Bear" Bryant, the newly acquired football coach. It is my hope that he is what UK has been lacking. The foot-ball that has been played at Stoll Field for many years has been noth-ing of which to be proud. Kentuckians can well be proud of the bas-ketball teams that Coach Rupp produces—there should be football teams of the very same calibre. I'm wishing Bryant and UK the best of results in the seasons to come. Damn the Vols and Crimson Tide— full speed ahead!



Jan. 30— 72 Wesleyan 54 Games to be played: Feb. 1-Murray, there. 2-Evansville, Ind., there. Feb. Feb. 6-U. of L., here. 9-Evansville, Ind., here. Feb. Feb. 13-Morehead, here. Feb. 16-Western, here. Feb. 21-23-KIAC Tournament at Louisville.

U. OF L. HANDS EASTERN FIRST KIAC LOSS

Big George Hauptfuhrer, Louisville's tall center, led the Sea Cards to a 71-38 win over the Maroons before 5,800 fans in the Louisvile Armory Saturday, Jan. 19. Hauptfuhrer scored 20 points, making 16 of them in the first half.

Guard Ace Parker held Lewis to nine points before he fouled out with ten minute remaining to be Lewis was able to drop 13 more through the hoops to bring his night's total to 22. Much of the interest of the game was centered upon these two players. Their defense was so tight that before leaving the game after five personal fouls. Morehead was leading the Ma-roons 26-23 at the half and fought desperately to hold this margin. However, the lead changed hands nine times during the rest of the course of the regular game. played. After he left the game,

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Maroons Win In 2d Overtime Before a capacity crowd in the

Morehead College gymnasium, the Eastern five downed the Eagles 63-62 in the second overtime period of play. The score at the end of the regular game was tied at 53-all and at the end of the first extra stanza knotted at 58-58

Ritter, leading both teams in scoring, was high point man for Eastern getting 22. Lewis, un-able to connect in the first half, began to hit later in the game for 16 points, six of which came

in the overtime periods. Hawhee, guard, was high for Morehead with 21 points. Miller, the Eagle's center, had 20 points before leaving the game after five personal could

The one-day conference ope Monday at 9 a. m. with general topic of "Practical F cedures in Counseling." The a noon session opened at 1:30 un noon session opened at 1:30 un the general heading, "Cooperat Agencies' Part in Commun Counseling." The dinner meet at 6 o'clock tonight will close conference. Dean M. M. Wh University of Kentucky, and H. Fraysure, state director of U.S.F.S. will be the geneticate U.S.E.S., will be the speakers the final session.

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