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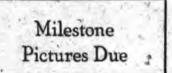
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#### RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

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Tournament Tickets on Sale

**Maroons Open With Murray Thoroughbreds** 

derbert Petrie And **His White Hussars** To Appear Feb. 24

Ensemble To Give **Concert At Assembly** Hour; Brass Ensemble Numbers Feature

#### SOLOS INCLUDED

The concert to be given by Her-bert Petrie and his White Hussars, a symphonic and operatic ensem-ble, Thursday morning, February 24, at a special assembly program, promises to be one of the outstan-ding musical events of the year.

This group of artists make a feature of brass ensemble num-bers, interpreting gems from the great operas, selections from well known overtures, and symphonic arrangements of familiar classics. The instrumentation includes three trumpets, two trombones, bassoon, harp, soprano operatic tenor and piano.

Each member of this versatile group is said to be an artist of recognized merit in his particular field. Herbert Petrie, organizer and director of the ensemble, is also the solo cornetist and will be heard in several numbers. National recognition in band and orchestral circles came to Mr. Petrie when he was selected by John Phillip Sousa as solo cor-netist with the famous Naval Batallion Band.

When he organized the White Hussars Mr. Petrie had a dis-tinct formula in mind. He be-lieved that genuine artistry plus modern showmanship would equai success. He determined to blend the best in musical artistry with the latest ideas in stage technique. First of all he selected artists of recognized merit and professional experience. He then built a pro-gram designed to command the respect of the most exacting critic and at the same time appeal to the casual concert-goer. He clothed his musicians with exquisite white and gold hussar uni-forms, developed special lighting and scenic effects, and by constant rehearsal produced such a poise, gracefulness and precision of movement that the Petrie prorams are said to be as delight ful to the eye as they are to the

Herbert Petrie And His White Hussars

Herbert Petrie and His White day morning, Feb. 24. The instru- addition to the ensemble numbers, Hussars, symphonic and operatic ensemble, will appear in a concert in Hiram Brock Auditorium Thurs-

**Official Figures Show Thirty-Four On Honor Roll** 

#### **Roll Includes** Students Who Received 40 Or More Quality Points

#### FIRST SEMESTER

Official figures released by M. A. Mattox, registrar, show that thirty-four students received forty subscriptions includes the previous or more quality points the first and the 1938 editions for thirty-semester. The honor roll is as folows: Elizabeth Ammerman, Shawhan; Mary Agnes Bohn, Shelbyville; Doniphan Burrus, Richmond; Mar-garet Castleberry, Richmond; Mary Catlett, Lawrenceburg; Mary Kate Deatherage, Richmond; Robert Dickman, Covington; Hansford Farris, Richmond; Marvin Garrett, Boonardille: Carlos, Hale, Wast

solos and duets by members of the group will be featured.

Belles Lettres Deadline Set At March 1; Advanced

Agnes Edmunds, editor of the Belles Lettres, announced today that the deadline for submitting poetry for the 1938 edition will be March 1, 1938. "Up to this time," the editor continued, "lots of copy has been turned in. We intend to have the Belles Lettres from the publishers by the middle of April."

Copies of the new Belles Lettres are twenty-five cents, and they will be on sale at the college bookstore. Also the faculty of the English department and the members f the Canterbury Club will take



Yearbook Business Manager Urges Payment Of Fees

#### PRICES LISTED

Only one more week remains in which to enter a story in the Milestone story-writing contest, ac-cording to C. T. Billerman, advertising manager of the yearbook. Next Saturday, February 19, this contest to select the best sat-

Dr. Ferrell Receives Notice Of Publication Of **Doctor's Dissertation** 

Dr. D. Thomas Ferrell, Associate Professor of Education, Eas tern Kentucky State Teachers College, has received recent notifi-cation of the publication of his doctor's dissertation. The title of the book is "Relation Between Current Expenditures and Certain Measures of Educational Effi-ciency in Kentucky County and Graded School Systems." The volume is published understhe di-rection of George Peabody College for Teachers and is Number 210 for Teachers and is Number 216 in the Peabody College Series of Contributions to Education. The book retails for \$1.50 per copy, postpaid, and is obtainable either from the Peabody College Book Store, Nashville, Tennessee, or from the author at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

Dr. H. L. Donovan Heard at Inaugural Service at Peabody

"Program For The Education For Southern Teachers," Subject

#### CUFF, FARRIS THERE

"I unhesitatingly advocate that the first plank in our platform for a program for the education of teachers in the South is that we improve by selection the human material entering the profession," said Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachof Eastern Kentucky State Teach-ers College, Richmond, Ky., who spoke on the subject, "Program for the Education of Southern Teachers," at Nashville, Tenn., Thursday afternoon at the confer-ence on the advancement of the ence on the advancement of the profession of teaching being held at Peabody College in connection with the inauguration of President Sidney Clarence Garrison.

Having called attention to the careful selection of the fittest students for West Point and Annapolis and their excellent training for becoming officers of the army and navy, he stated: "The officers of the army and navy are not the only citizens engaged in the national Upon the preparation of the younger generation for civic duties depends the perpetuity of the nation. Those who are charged with the responsibilities of this phase of our national defense are the teachers of America. We cannot hope to make as rigid a selection as military schools; but, if we will admit to our teacher training courses only those high school graduates who are in the upper quartile, we will in a few short years greatly improve the quality of service rendered in the public schools. We shall have to bar college failures, failures in other professions, and those who possess mental abilities only slightly above morons from securing certificates and entering the schools as classroom teachers.

Rankinmen Face. **Co-Favorites** In Third Session.

Drawings Place Cham-pion Hilltoppers and Murray In Opposite Brackets; Wesleyan And Union To Open Play Thursday 4 P. M.

#### FINALS SAT. NITE

#### By RALPH MAURER

Drawings for the thirteenth an-nual Kentucky Intercollegiate Ath-leticc Conference Basketball Tournament to be held here February 24, 25 and 26, place Eastern's Big Maroons against the co-tournament favorites, the Murray Thoroughbreds, at 4:00 p. m. on the second day of play. The drawing took place at Lexington Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, by coaches of the eleven conference teams.

This will mark the second successive year that Eastern has been host to the K. I. A. C. tournament. It-will also be the second consecutive time that Eastern has been pitted against one of the leading quintets of the conference in its opening tourney tilt, the champion Western Hilltoppers being the opposition last year.

Drawings this year, again similar to last year's, placed the fa-vored Murray and Western cams in opposite brackets, a feature which many fans believe will pit these two western Kentuck fives

in the final game Saturday night. PANTHERS-BULLDOGS OPEN The opening game of the tour-nament will be between Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers and Union College Bulldogs at 4:00 Thursday. This will be the only contest in the opening session. Thursday night's contests will bring together Bob Evans' Georgetown Tigers and Berea Mountaineers, dark horses in last year's meet, and Transylvania's revived Pioneers against the Cardinals of U. of L.

Preceding the Murray-Eastern game Friday, Morehead and Centre will tangle in the opening game of this session. The game will begin at 3:00 p. m. Friday night in the defense of the country. Western, who drew a bye in the opening round, will meet the winner of the Wesleyan-Centre game at 8 o'clock. The other quarter-final meet of this session will pit the winner of the Georgetown-Berea game against the victor in the Transylvania-Louisville match. SEMI-FINALS SATURDAY P.M. Both semi-final games will be played Saturday afternoon, open-ing contest at 2 o'clock. The final encounter will be held Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Bernie Shively, University of Kentucky, and Bill Young, London, have been selected to officiate all games, it was announced by C. T. (Turkey) Hughes, acting head of the Eastern athletic department, in charge of the tournament. Tournament season tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from the athletic department for \$1.75.

In addition to the ensemble numbers, solos and duets by members of ensemble, the Hussars present Henry Thompson, distin-guished English tenor and Maryn Proesel, noted harpist, who has appeared with many of the na-tion's leading musical organiza-tions, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Recent tours of the White Hus-sars include return engagements in Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Roches-ter, Kansas City, Portland, Ore., Chicago, New York, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Cleveland, Columbus and many other musical centers. Previous bookings made it impossible for the White Hussars to accept a season's engagement at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

#### MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT FELLOWSHIP MEET SUNDAY

Dr. Alexander Paul, head of the Oriental departmet of the United Christian Missionaries, will be the speaker at the Fellowship meeting at First Christian church Sunday night, Feb. 20, at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Paul has traveled through the Orient several times and has just returned from Japan where he spent two months. His subject will be on the situation that exists in Japan.

#### Milestone Deadline Nears, Students **Urged To Cooperate**

Tuesday, February 15, is the last day that you can make ar-rangements for having your picture put in the Milestone. If you have not already done so, go to McGaughey's studio and have your picture made. You may give your space money to Elizabeth Robertson, Russell Childs, or Elmer Douglas. Make it a point to see them

The Milestone office will be open from nine until twelve Saturday morning. You are urged to come there and pay for your space. If you do not do that, leave your money in care of Elmer Douglas Box care of Elmer Douglas, Box No. 153 and your receipt will be sent you.

Signed ELMER DOUGLAS **Business Manager.** 

Booneville; Carlos Hale, West Prestonburg; Marian Frances Jag-gers, Frankfort; John Kalb, Brooksville; Clyde Lewis, Newport; Fred Mayes, Mt. Sterling; Vivian Moore, Frankfort; James Muncy, Beret; James Neale, Richmond; Edyth Newkirk, Butler; Lucille Nunnelley, Hustonville.

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### Voice Scholarship **Awarded Student**

Margaret Culton Receives Musical Honor; Granted By Pres. And Faculty

#### RICHMOND GIRL

Margaret Louise Culton, junior and music major, has been awarded a voice scholarship for this semester granted by President H. L. Donovan and the music faculty of Eastern. Miss Culton is the daughter of James R. Culton of Rich-mond. She entered Eastern, Sepmond. She entered Eastern, Sep-tember, 1936, after having been graduated from Model High school. At this time she began her voice study with Miss Mary 1 Murphy, then voice instructor. Thruout her colleeg life, Miss Cul-ton has been known for her un-usual musical talent. Besides pos-sessing a rich soprano voice, she plays the string bass in the college plays the string bass in the college tion, and to develop among the orchestra and the B bass in the youth of today the necessary traits college band. Last year she was which will insure a generation of elected secretary of the Women's intelligent and discriminating read-Madrigal Chub and was reelected ers of tomorrow. This year. Her musical accomp-this year. Her musical accomp-tion to the toolege tion, and to develop among the CONTINUED of the Women's intelligent and discriminating read-botor Gray, a native of Coat-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6) this year. Her musical at lishments have been many.

This annual literary publication is a project of the Canterbury Club whose members are English majors and minors.

**Reading Habits To Be Discussed** By Dr. Wm. S. Gray

Noted American Educator To Appear Here February 16

#### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Dr. William Scott Gray, dean of the University of Chicago, will de-liver an address to the faculty and student body Wednesday, February 16, as a sepcial feature of the weekly assembly programs, His lecture will deal with the liabilities and assets of formed reading habits; ellucidating those elements in the experience of some fortunate persons which enables them to acquire and continue desirable habits of reading, and those lack-ing in the training of other per-sons which leaves them without such advantages.

Dr. Gray, one of the foremost American educators, has done more work in this field of research and experiment than any one person of all times. It is his firm conviction that the success of adult education depends to a great extent on the type of reading habits with which young people and adults are equipped or can be helped to develop. With this purpose in mind, Doctor Gray has provided an opportunity for pri-vate consultation of individual reading habits and recommenda-tion of a plan of procedure, during a student advisory session between the hours of one and four in the afternoon, at the close of which he will privately address the members of the faculty in room A of the administration building. He wishes to emphasize to them the importance of the cultivation of proper reading habits for two primary purposes: To improve upon and to elevate the taste of the modern genera-

ire, sports story and fiction story written at Eastern, will close. The winner in each division will re-ceive a prize of \$1.00 and he will receive recognition in a special section of the annual. All entries are to be at least 1200 words in length. There will also be a prize for the best poetry submitted (length unlimited). The winners in this contest will be officially announced in the next issue of the Progress on February 24.

March 1 has been set as the deadline for all underclassmen to pay for their Milestone space and have their pictures taken. If the book is to possess true campus representation, each student should make a special effort to get his picture in with his class.

Prices for yearbook space are as follows: Juniors \$2.00, Sophomores \$1.50, and Freshmen \$1.00. Representatives for the collection urged to pay their fees and have their pictures taken at once.

**State Oratorical Contest March 5** Location Of Meeting To Be Announced

Later

#### REP TO BE CHOSEN

Dr. Hounchell, sponsor of the Alpha Zeta Kappa, has announced that the state intercollegiate oratorical contest, held annually in March, will be held this year on Saturday, March 5. The location of the meeting will be announced later.

· Students interested in preparing for this contest should see Dr. Hounchell at once. If necessary a local contest will be held to decide who Eastern's representative shall be, Dr. Hounchell said, when asked

which will insure a generation of intelligent and discriminating read-ers of tomorrow. Doctor Gray ,a native of Coat-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6) who would be chosen. Alpha Zeta Kappa will have its regular meeting Tuesday after-noon in the auditorium. Anyone interested in debating is invited and urged to be present

"When the public offers teachers slightly increased remuneration, guarantees their tenure of service, provides for a small retirement anand Dale Morgan for the Juniors, Sue Toadvine and Harry Bryant for the Sophomores and Robert Baggs and Eldora Chamberlain for the Freshmen . Students are urged to pay their fees and have will be the defense of democracy against the attacks of its ene-

mies. "The second plank in our program for the education of teachers is that in the future all teachers shall be educated individuals,' continued Dr. Donovan. "Teach-ing is the profession of all profes-sions where solid, substantial edu-cation is essential. Intellectual subject-matter is the stock in trade with which the teacher deals. Teachers must enjoy a lib-eral education. They should be the best educated people in their community."

Cook-book teachers, those who follow certain rules which they have memorized but who have no knowledge of the learning processes, are too numerous, said Dr. Donovan. "An educated man," he declared, "knows what he'is doing and why. A cook needs only to

follow religiously the recipe. "The South should strive to secure four years of college educa-tion as the minimum preparation for all new teachers entering the service," asserted the speaker. "A core curriculum including a group of informational and cultural subjects representing the fields of English, language, fine arts, mathematics, science and social science wil constitute a fundamental part (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

#### **Progress Staff to** Meet Monday

All students interested in jour-nalistic writing are urged to contact members of the Progress staff. You are also invited to attend the regular weekly staff meet-ings which are held Monday after-noons at four o'clock.

MADISON THEATRE TO HAVE COLLEGE NIGHT On pages 3 and 6 will be found

the coupons for College Night at Schine's Madison Theatre for Feb. 11th and 18th. Plan now to be there.

#### Second Semester **Registration Totals** 1,114, Figures Show

With the registration total standing at 1,114 at 4:00 p.m. yesterday at the closing of the registrar's office, approximately 1,250 are expected to sign for classes before February 14, the last day to register for credit, it was announced by M. E. Mattox, registrar.

This record second semester enrollment is expected to swell to the all-time high mark near 1,500 following the spring term registration which will begin

April 4. The enrollment is significant in that almost fifty percent of those registered are men students. Records show that here-tofore a majority of the student body was composed of women.

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Reporters and depart-Let us tell you what to do. tive, only three went to college. mental editors would have a feel-George Washington, Andrew Jack-Drop in and eat with Sueing that they were a part of the son, Abraham Lincoln and Grover publication. Too, they would feel Hot cakes, sizzling steaks, Cleveland received no college a responsibility and there would And Plate Lunches, too. training. Theodore Roosevelt and be a greater cooperation among Woodrow Wilson were highly edustaff members, a thing vitally escated. Roosevelt was graduated HOME COOKING - HOME COMFORT sential for complete coverage, folfrom Harvard and Wilson from low-up, timeliness, and correct-Corner of Lancaster Avenue and Water Street Princeton, Virginia and Johns ness. Hopkins. Thomas Jefferson attended William and Mary. Fur-Professional or Political? Blue Willow Cottage ther research, however, shows that Why change a professional poseventy percent of the presidents sition into a political one? For of the country did attend college

eighteen years Kentucky has selected its Superintendents of Schools by Boards of Education. The outcome in every case has not been utopian, we admit, but the arguments in defense of the public school system of the Commonwealth are sound and they should be thoroughly understood by every citizen interested in the

welfare of posterity. This year, as usual, the perennial bill for popular election of County Superintendents turns up in the legislature. The bill, as usual, is a threat by certain legislators to make the school people submissive to certain other measures. But even the slightest possibility of such an enactment should arouse the interest of every prospective teacher.

Why trust the state school fund of more than one billion dollars in the hands of political manipulators who are more qualified to get votes and be members of the

"courthouse gangs" than to be competent school administrators. Citizens of Kentucky want their children trained in public schools by officials who have time to devote their energies and efforts to professional duties and they do want enactment of legislation that will counteract such accomplish-

#### GLEANINGS

#### THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Alumni News

By SAM BECKLEY Alumni Secretary

Dord Fitz, Portrait Painter and Graduate of Eastern State Teachers College, painting a portrait of Mrs. George Gumbert.

Dord Fitz, who graduated from | Miss Elizabeth Scott, Miss Marie Eastern in the June class of 1937, Roberts, Coach Rome Rankin, has recently enrolled at the Art Institute of Chicago. He came to Eastern in the summer of 1935, from Oklahoma, where he had at-tended the Northwestern State Teachers College, Alva, Oklahoma. Mr. Fritz financed his college edu-cation by painting portraits; while

Judge Sullivan, and others. Last fall he was employed as art instructor in the Harlan County schools, which position he hesigned to enter the Art Institute. James Cawood, graduate of Eastern and superintendent of Harlan County schools, has made it possible for Mr. Fitz to attend the Art Institute. The portrait shown above was painted a few days prior to his departure for Chicago.

Settle, Ray, Cropper, Ky. Sharp, Foster, Woodbine, Ky. A greater Eastern. ALUMNI ments. Shelton, Mary Frances, Route McPherron, Jessie, Jackson, Ky. Mainous, Clayton, Box 895, A Journalistic Atmosphere Winchester, Ky. Shepherd, Clarence, Whitley Shepherd, Mainous, Ciayton, Box 895, Baton Rouge, La. Martin, Bob, Sardis, Ky. Martin, George, 408 W. 18th Street, Covington, Ky. Martin, Hubbard, Mousie, Ky. Mason, Sarah, 339 Third Street, Pickmend Vy. City, Ky. Simpson, Mrs. J. C., Dry Ridge, Ky. Another semester at Eastern Sleadd, Fanny, 727 South 36th Street, Louisville, Ky. Smith, Fuson, State Teachers Teachers College is history. Many of the students, weary-eyed from Richmond, Ky. Masters, William H., Wiseman-College, Livingston, Ala. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Lynch, Ky. burning the proverbial midnight own, Ky. Sparrow, John, Eminence, Ky. oil in order that they might sur-Mavity, Robert, Finchville, Ky Mavity, Walter, 602 West Col-Stamper, Reva, Box 398, Jackvive the ordeal of final examinason, Ky. Starnes, Gayle, Department of University Extension, University umbia Street, Somerset, Ky. tions, are beginning a new semes-Mays, Alma, Irvine, Ky. Montgomery, Manuel Montgomery, Clark, of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Stephens, Claybourne, Prestonster. What does it hold for them? Arabia, Ky. Moody, Salem, Kingston, Ky. Moores, Walter, Red House, Ky. Moores, Willie, 3916 Tracy Ave-A week gone and again many have burg, Ky. Stephens, Mrs. Claybourne, fallen before the heavy fire of so-Prestonsburg, Ky. Stevens, W. C., 482 East High nue, Covington, Ky. Moreland, Mrs. Lee Rogers, 353 North Fifth Street, Richmond, cial activities and extra-curricular

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#### By EDDIE

Rushing into the sacred pre-cincts of the Registrar's office, we waded through schedules and per-sonal data cards to find the possessor of the key to the ballot box in the post office. Look . . . maybe In the post office. Look . . . maybe I'm ahead of my story . . . At the end of this last semester (gone but not forgotten) the Progress concluded a series of editorials and what-nots on Student Government. At the conclusion of the aforementioned series, the Progress print-ed a ballot and asked all the stu-dents who were interested in student government to mark their ballot "yes" or "no" and also their classification in school and then drop the said ballot in a box in the post office. Now we were about to open the ballot box and see

how many "stoogents" were vitally interested in self-government. Had trouble getting the key in the lock for it was stuffed with chewing gum, but as soon as we chewing gum, but as soon as we opened the box . . . a mouse jump-ed out (that's getting ahead of my story). "Radicals at work," said Ed Hesser. The box actually con-tained 20 "yes" votes, 6 "no" votes and 8 votes for Roosevelt, in addi-tion to two first class cobwebs, a street car token and a pair of skiis.

Anyway, it seems that the stu-dents of Eastern do not care for a democratic form of govern-ment so now, as is only fair we offer you the other extreme. If you are interested in Fascism or Communism, do not let this ideal die. Fill in the ballot printed here and drop it in the nearest waste Eastern marches on. basket .

#### BALLOT

Do you favor the appoint-ment of a faculty-student committee to make a complete study of the possibilities for dictatorship at Eastern?

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"What do you think of a stu-dent who would constantly deceive his professors?"

"I think he is a wonder."

You really miss the old students after they leave Eastern. Somehow, Memorial Hall doesn't seem the same without them. I refer to the same without them. I feter to Overton King, Oral Baker, Fred-die Delap, and "Married Man" Mc-Millan. On the other hand, we are glad to welcome back that old "pitching wizard" Charlie Bryant, "Chess Champ" Ray Fields, the Richardson sisters and many others too numerous to mention.

Wanted: Information as to why "Liz" Pendergrass went to sleep in a baby crib in the Lexington

## And all our hearts are filled with cheer. We will send a heart and receive a heart

But when that little girl of mine Sends me a pretty Valentine,

St. Valentine's Day is drawing near

And I am sure I will do my part.

My heart will jump and leap with joy-To think that I am her sweetheart boy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following St. Valentine's Dity poem was found among the vast mass of submitted material for

the Progress. It was written by Ernest Archer Thomas at

the age of 12 years. Mr. Thomas is now a junior at Eastern.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

(By Ernest Archer Thomas, age 12)

And if she forgets to send me-a greeting, Then another girl I will be seeking; For it is lots of fun on Valentine's Day

For the postman to come along our way.

I will look for him with wistful eye, And hope he does not pass me by. But, if he should, then I will decline To send another Valentine.

But Dad and Mother are good old pals And, if Sis does not send them one, I shall, To let them know that I am so inclined To remember them on St. Valentine.

crazy enough to accompany ye olde editor Maurer to Louisville for the purpose of relaxation . . . An authorative rumor has it that when they finished relaxing they had to hitch hike back to school.

"Love in Bloom" of the week is Mary Agnes "Speed" Finneran (of Eastern Progress fame) and Harold Hieronymus of local vint-age . . . And speaking of local vintage and Progress fame, I no-tice Eileen Floyd is back on the campus. Evidently, the doctors didn't cut deep enough.

In an editorial in this issue of the Progress, we are making a plea for new typewriters, deaks, telephones and other accesories that are really needed by a news-paper office. We hope that our request will be granted in order that we may give the students of Eastern "A Bigger and Better Progress.

"You're a very apt girl. Is your sister apt, too?" "Well, she's apt to if she gets a chance to."

#### Le Litterateur

Spring will come to lift the fromn of winter. On a warm day in February we know that Spring in February we know that spring will come, for we hear the hearts of red-blooded tulips thumping under ground, and the wind is a soft whisper flowing between long sun spears which stab clear brooks "Flash" Hatton has given up the hardwood and is now playing grandstand coach to Eastern's sterling quintet, who seem to be leaves. leaves. Yes, Spring will come. Laugh-ing arbutus will trail her over the hillsides. She will pause by cool banks lush with purple violets. She will peek at the shy anemone and forget-me-nots in the meadow. She will burst forth with the wild readendmon and the scarlat and rhododendron and the scarlet and silver symphonies of cardinals, and thrushes, and mocking birds, and moonlight. But, if Spring does come, will it matter that somewhere tucked away in the secret valleys of the world she riots in a wood, sweet with violets and hidden thrush song? We are so busy. We have not time to stop slitting throats. This warring of nations is an im-portant business.

## Overdue Book

#### By WILSON ASHBY

I wonder why I was checked out of the library, for I haven't been put into use. Now for over a week I have been lying under these same old papers. There ought to be a law to make the students treat books as personalities. One doesn't invite a friend into his home and there out him into some far to be then put him into some farfetched place and forget about him.

lege students would deliberately treat books as if they were in-animate objects, but I would rather like to think that they have never really been introduced to a

If Jack (the person who checked me out) had been properly intro-duced to me I think he would have at least put me on a shelf instead of dumping me on this old table. I can feel myself slipping down, down, down nearer the floor every minute.

Just as I thought here I am lying on the floor and no one knows when I will be found.

Here comes Jack into the room now-wonder what he is grumb-ling about. Oh, yes, he received a card today from the librarian say-ing that he had a book overdue and that it would cost him two cents a day until he returned it. This isn't the first time that this has happened to me. It is a shame that all students aren's as systematic as the person that checked me out last month. He



I wonder why I was checked out

I don't want to think that col-

# Musings Of An

sterling quintet, who seem to be doing much better without him. Now Bobby has taken himself into a new field. That of writing sport's stories, for publication. Lots of luck, Bob, you always did look better on paper.

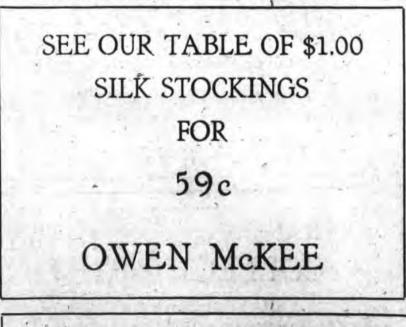
A girl at Burnam told me that if a boy could read a girl's mind when they went out for an an auto ride, the consumption of gasoline would be cut in half.

It is told that the last time Jim Hart was home his father said, "Jim, I've been thinking of retiring next year and leaving my business to you." Jim came back with the remark, "no hurry, Dad, you work a few more years and then we can both retire."

A golf course is a place where you play a round during the day and then play around during the night.

A coach of a professional bas-ketball team asked me, "How can we turn out a good team when colleges pay twice the money we

We Deliver



#### ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR SEARCHES FOR DRUMMER

Katie Baggs, director of the Campus All-Girl orchestra, an-nounced today that she is inter-ested in securing a drummer to re-place the talented Miss Katie Mc-Nutt, original tom-tom beater of the organization, who is not en-rolled at Eastern this semester. I nominate as "Goon-Bunny" of the week, John Robinson who was immediately for tryouts.

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(Your Health is Your Bank Balance in the Bank of Life) Your health is your bank bal-ance in the bank of life. Daily wear and tear of living tends to deplete this bank balance. To safeguard it against depletion, make the daily bank deposits in terms of plenty of regular sleep, rest, fresh air, recreation, external and internal cleanliness, regular meals with wholesome foods, em-phasizing fresh fruits, green vege-tables and dairy products. Check up this bank balance with periodic health examinations.

The laws of health demand that you pay as you go. When you speed, you squander. Keep the wear and tear of living within your health budget. Practice rigid

health economy. Youth speeds along the open highway of health, but the adult is driving in a congested traffic of increasing health hazards. Therefore, the traffic laws of adult health: slow down to moderation in all things and don't crash the red lights of physical and mental excesses.—Bulletin of Academy of Medicine of Cleveland.

BRIDGE AND MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Miss Jane Case entertained at Miss Jane Case entertained at bridge and a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at her apart-ment on the campus honoring Mrs. William Lloyd McMillan, a recent bride. A silver bowl of French flowers was the center for the tea table where the bride's mother, Mrs. Allen Zaring, presided. Others assisting the hostess were Mrs. Emma Y, Case and Mrs. Charles A. Keith. Mrs. McMillan was awarded the highest score and Miss Margaret Louise Culton the consolation at bridge. The guests were Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. R. T. Hazelrigg, Misses Mary Ann Collins, Marjorie Estridge, Eileen Floyd, Bessie Leer, Geral-dine Allen, Margaret Hubbard, Josephine Park, Mary Lois Clark, Margaret Hanger, Margaret Louise Culton, Jane Robinson, Joy Bailey, Dorothy Dorris, and Jean Willis. bridge and a miscellaneous shower

EGLEY DRUG CO

Miss Clotille Bond is in Lexington this week-end visiting Katherine Williamson at her home. Mr. and Mrs. McConnel enter-

day, February 6, to attend a party

given in honor of his nineteenth birthday by his many friends in

tained with a pot luck supper at their home on Lancaster, pike on February 4. The guests included the office force and friends. After a delightful supper, games

were enjoyed. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Norsworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballou, Mrs. Bessie Griggs, and son, Billy, Miss Lois Colley, Miss Louise Broaddus, Mrs. Eliza-beth Campbell, and Mr. Sam Bec-lay

Friends of Miss Alma Graham and Miss Ruth Brock will be glad to hear that they are recovering from appendectomies and are now at their respective homes.

Miss Mary Francis McKinney visited Nancy Lohnand other former Eastern students in Louisville

mer Eastern students in Louisville last week-end. Edmond Hesser attended the Annual Scouters Convention and banquet of the Dayton-Miami Council of the Boy Scouts of America last Saturday at the Hotel Miami, Dayton, Ohio.

Alma Graham is convalescing at nome after a successful appendectome after a successful appendec-tomy which was performed last week at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Covington. Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith were the guests of Dr. M. M. Phillips at a Masonic dinner at

Crab Orchard Springs January 26. Dr. Keith who is Junior Grand Warden and the Grand Master of Kentucky were speak-ers at the dinner which approxi-mately one hundred attended.



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#### THE EASTERN PROGRESS

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

## MountaineersHand Scene of K. I. A. C. Basketball Tourney at Eastern

#### **Maroons Fourth Conference Defeat**

Berea Victory One Of Biggest Upsets In K. I. A. C. Race

#### RATLIFF IS STAR

Springing one of the biggest up-sets in the K. I. A. C., the Berea Mountaineers scored a 32-29 victory over the Maroons in an overtime period here Saturday night to hand Eastern their fourth conference loss.

Led by the true shooting of a substitute, Ratliff, in the closing half, the Mountaineers overcame a 6-14 adantage at the half to register their first victory after suffering 8 straight losses.

Beldon for Berea sank his only basket of the game with a min-ute left to play to knot the count 27-27 and to send the contest into an overtime period. Roy King put the Maroons ahead 28-27 with a free toss to open the extra session scoring. His efforts were nullified by McDowell with a one pointer, and Ratliff again came thru with a fielder which was matched by McDowell a minute later to send the invaders out on top by 32-28. Rankin connected for one of two gratis tosses as the game ended.

Three players were tied for scoring honors with 11 points each. Roy King was the Eastern leader and McDowell and Ratliff for Berea. Fritts accounted for ten of the loser points. The line-uns:

Line into apos.			
Berea (32)	FG	FT	TP
Candy, f	2	1	5
McDowell, f		1	11
Deaton, c	1	0	2
Clark, g		0	0
Beldon, g		1	3
Ratliff, g		1	11
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Totals	14	4	32
Eastern (29)	FG	FT	TP
McWhorter, f	0	0	0
Luman, f		0	4
Fritts, c		0	10
King, g		1	11
Yeager, g		3	3
Rankin, g		1	1
L. King, f		0	0
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Total	12	5	25

29 Half-time score: Eastern 14, Referee: Shively, (Illinois). F. (4) Prater Jott (4) ..... Fussey (6)......C ........(2) Greene Perry (6).....G .... ...(14) Hale Swindler (3)...G ......(2) Jones Substitutions: Eastern—Helton, Sheltner (2), Murrell, Thurman. Referee: Jenkins, (Eastern).

**Rankinmen Suffer Double Defeat On Two-Day Trip** 





For the second consecutive year the campus in Richmond, February Donough, has been busy for some the Eastern State Teachers Col-lege will be host to the K. I. A. C. acting head of the physical educa-for the tournament. The drawing basketball tournament to be held tion department at Eastern during for opponents will be held in Lex. in the Weaver Health Building on the absence of Thomas E. Mc- ington on Sunday, February 6.

## Sports Insight By RAYMOND STIVERS

Well, here we go-what will it be? Basketball? Football? Or what? What I suspect would be better, not having fully recovered from the strain of isst semester and registration of last week, your (you name it) correspondent's mind is in a complete muddle. Since we have to talk about something let's dive into the subject of basketball. Yes, we lost to Western, Murray and Berea in the past ten days. What of it? Every team is due to lose some time or other. If there was not somebody to get beat, what fun would there be in winning? It seems to be a habit on the campus that the students follow and support a team as long as they are winning. That is the time they need your support less.

letic Association, called at Eastern and selected two Grant county stu-Ruth Arnold-to settle the question. Miss Arnold, representing Dry Ridge. tossed the "silver" but Blair (not being a professional at games of chance) missed his guess, therefore the tourney will be held at Dry Ridge.

CAMPUS NOTICEABLES: Jim CAMPUS NOTICEABLES: Jim Caldwell continually squeezing on a handball in order to strengthen his throwing arm. . . Lefty Shet-ler failing to talk up his baseball stock. . . Russ Childs picking-up on his ping-pong. . . Fulkerson and Hatton showing the effects of no practice. . . Voshell at last out for practice. . . Voshell, at last out for basketball, showing some of his pioneered in teacher education in first-year stuff. . . Abney's absence our region. It has led in the past; from the Frosh team . . . and it is leading today; we shall ex-Overton King's absence from the Dect it to continue its leadership the Overton F ing's absence

host team in their district tourna-ment, W. F. O'Donnell, president of the Kentucky High School Athstudent participation in a labora-tory school. Students should be dents-Robert Blair and Virginia required to live and work in the laboratory school as the interne is required to stay in the hospital for much of his professional education," stated the speaker. In conclusion Dr. Donovan said:

'We of the South must make people conscious of the kind of teachers a country needs. The nation's children are entitled to teachers who possess innate ability, a broad liberal education, and professional skill.

"Peabody College, since its es-tablishment in 1875, has been the mother college of the normal schools and teachers colleges of the South. This institution has

#### Thoroughbreds Defeat Morehead 24-18

MOREHEAD, Ky., Feb. 10 -The Murray Thoroughbreds Maroon Opposition basketball tour this week by defeating Morehead 24-18 here last night for their third victory in three nights. It was Murray's fifth conference win, Morehead's sixth loop loss.

Fritts, McWhorter Star In Maroon Win **Over Georgetown** 

Victory Is Second Of Season Over **Tiger Quintet** 

SCORE IS 36 TO 24

The Eastern Maroons trounced the Georgetown Tigers for the sec-ond time of the season last Wed-nesday, February 2, by a 36-24 score torun their K. I. A. C. vic-tories to eight against three losses. Led by Fritts and McWhorter, who swished the nets for 13 and 12 points, respectively, the Ma-roona had little difficulty in sub-duing the Tigers after getting off to a slow start. The Easterners took a 4-0 lead at the outset but the Bengals came back to knot the Bengals came back to knot the score at 5-5 and 7-7 before the Maroons were able to pull away for an 18-10 margin at the halftime.

Georgetown came back in the last half to draw to 24-20, but the Maroons held on and pulled away in the last four minutes into, a comfortable lead.

Eastern connected on 10 of 18 foul shots while the Tigers marked 4 of 7. Quinlan led the losers with 10 points.

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EASTERN (36) FG FT McWhorter, f ..... Luman, f . Fritts, c R. King, g . Yeager, g Bryant, f

Totals 10 .13 Georgetown (24) FG FT Bridges, f ..... Shropshire, f ... Quinlan c 2 Schaeffer, g 0 1 McLaughlin, g .... 0 lackett, f .... Condor, g 0 .0 Totals 4 .10 Score at half: Eastern Georgetown 10. Referee: Shively (Illinois).

Eastern Fr. (61) (27) G'town Fr. Fulton (20).....F. .....(6) Hill .....(2) Kling ......(7) Glass Substitutions: Eastern-Lewis, Murrell (1), Helton, Sheltner (5),

## Western Teachers To Furnish Big

Co-Tournament Favorites Scheduled To Meet Rankinmen Tomorrow Night

#### **4 GAMES REMAIN**

Victorious in only two of their last five starts, the Big Marcons will swing into action tomorrow night with Coach Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers in the first of the re-maining four scheduled contests, all of which are to be played with-in the next seven days. The Ma-roons,-after leading the K. I. A. C. during the early stages of the season, suffered successive defeats at the hands of the Westerners and Murray during their annual between-semester road trip. They between-semester road trip. They revived somewhat to win an unimpressive victory over George-town here February 2, only to lose again to their county rivals, the Berea Mountaineers, in one of the major upsets of the season, last Saturday night at the Eastern gym by a score of 32-29 in an overtime contest.

Tomorrow night's contest should give local fans view of the comparative strength of the tournamen favorites—Murray and West-ern. A victory for Eastern would probably cause a change in ad-vance tournament dope.

Following the Hilltopper contest the Maroons will meet Morehead and University of Louisville on February 14 and 16, respectively Both games will be away from home.

The final encounter of the regular season will be played here with Monk Simon's Transylvania Pioneers, who handed Eastern their first setback of the season by the same score which Berea tabbed them last Saturday night. TP The preliminary contest to the The preliminary contest to the Pioneer-Eastern game will prob-ably be the feature of the evening as the Transy Frosh is the only team which has been able to hang defeat on the high-scoring Baby Maroons. The young Simonites were victors by a 32-30 score on their home floor. 13 36 TP

Coach Rankin has not an-nounced his starting lineup for the Western game. In practice this week the entire squad has been playing an improved floor game and seem to have their eye for the basket. The work of Mc-Whorter and R. King has been especially impressive. The probable lineups: Eastern-Luman and McWhorter, guards; Fritts, center; R. King and Yeager, guards. Western-Saddler and Hackett, forwards; McCrocklin, center; Dudgeon and Stemm, guards.





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