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NUMBER 8

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939

Big Maroons To Play Wesleyan, Western Next

To Clash With Western Saturday, Wesleyan Next Monday Night

IN TOP FORM

After a rest of more than a week, Coach Rankin's Eastern Marons will again see action this weekend when they face the Hill-toppers of Western. Western is one of the two teams that have succeeded in defeating Rankin's men and according to advance dope they are scheduled to do it again but Featern is a hard team. dope they are scheduled to do it again, but Eastern is a hard team to beat on their own floor. Eastern, fresh from wins over Transy and Union, have had a week of intensive practice and are showing up much better in practice. The game, which will be played Saturday pright, while be played Saturday pright. day night, should provide plenty of thrills for the home fans.

Monday, January 30, Kentucky Wesleyan will play Eastern here. The Maroons have defeated Wesleyan on their home floor and should have no trouble in taking them again. Berea will play here on February 3 and the fast break-ing Mountaineers will be out to avenge the defeat handed to them by Eastern at their last meeting. Morehead, beaten by Union after Union bowed to Eastern, is scheduled to play Eastern on February 10. It should be one of the best games seen at Eastern until the annual K. I. A. C. tournament and Eastern is priming to defeat the Eagles and avenge an earlier loss.

At the present time, the Ma-roons have a record of five wins out of seven starts and they will be trying hard to better this rec-ord. With a little of the fine play-ing shown in the last half of the Transylvania tilt, Eastern should do better than break even on her next four games.

Eastern Receives Enlistment Station For Regular Reserves

Enlistments in the newly formed Regular Army Reserve, authorized by the 75th congress will be taken at the Eastern Teachers College, it was announ-ced today by Major C. W. Galla-her, professor of military science and tactics at the college.

Major Gallaher was designated by Major General Daniel Van Noorhis, U. S. A., commanding general of the Fifth Corps area,

Only former honorably discharged regulars who have served at least one year continuously in the regular army who are under 36 years of age and who are physically qualified are eligible for enlistment. Married men or men with dependents are eligible.

Applicants will be enlisted in whatever grade they held at the time of their last discharge from the regular army. Where a soldier was serving overseas as a non-commissioned officer and was reduced to private in order to permit his return to continental United States, his enlistment now in the Regular Army Reserve may be made in the grade which he held overseas.

Reservists draw \$2 per month payable every four months. In addition, when ordered to active duty and accepted for service, the reservist will receive an additional \$3 for each month he was in the reserve but not to exceed \$150 in a lump sum.

Military Ball To Be Held March 4 In Gym Says Committee

Eastern's annual military ball will be held this year on March 4, according to a statement made recently by Len Stafford, chairman of the military ball committee. This annual dance, which is one of the highlights of the social one of the highlights of the social year, will be climaxed by the coronation of the queen of the ball. A well-known band will play for the occasion and there will be many novelty features. Members of the ball committee are Len Stafford. Hiram Brock, Coleman Whitaker, Dale Morgan and Frank Wilcox.

Student Relationship Council Will Sponsor Bridge For Students

On February 4 at 7:30 the Stu-dent Relationship Councill will sponsor a benefit bridge in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall. There will be about fifteen or twenty tables. All students who like to play bridge are invited to come. It will be a very informal party, and refreshments will be

erved during the evening. Each year the Student Relationship Council plans to provide a scholarship for one or more worthy students at Eastern. The benefit bridge of February 4 will be the initial step in this work.

Progress Staff Will Have Important Meet Tuesday, January 31

All members of the Progress staff are urged to attend a brief but important meeting to be held in the basement of the library Tuesday afternoon, January 31, instead of Monday afternoon, January 31, ins uary 30. Students whose names appear on the mast-head of the paper and also those who wish to become members are urged to be present.

Orchestra Heard In Concert At **Assembly Program**

Interesting Selections And Varied Program Presented In Chapel

PROGRAM GIVEN

Eastern orchestra presented a program January 16, at the assembly hour under the direction of James E. Van Peursem, director of music. Brief interpretations of the selections were given by Mr. Van Peursem before each number.

The program included Mozart's Symphony No. 39, Æ flat, adagio, allegro and minuet movements; Colonial Song, by Percy Grainger; folanthe Overture, Sir Arthur Sullivan; Old Russian Soldiers' Song for string orchestra, Dubensky; Polka from Schwanda and The Big Pipes, Weinberger, and an ar-rangement of Cripple Creek by La-mar Stringfield.

Members of the orchestra are Edith Baxter, oboe; Mary Eleanor Black and Dorothy Brock, French horn; Elizabeth Culton, viola; Margaret Louise Culton, bass Peggy Denny, Dorothy Dorris, Flora Kennamer, Doris Kennamer, Mary Joseph Leeds, Elizabeth Cherry, violin; Billy Farris, Jayne Jones, clarinet; Marie Hughes, viola; James Walter and Doniphan Burrus, trumpet; Jean Willis, flute; Sara Maffett, Sara Clark, and Jane Campbell, cello; Mary Hieronymus, bass; John Jones, trombone; John R. Kinzer, bassoon; and Thomas Stone, concertmaster, all of Richmond.

Willanna Hendren, violin, Kirksville; Mildred Coley, tympani, Lou-isville; Willia Bailey, violin, Bur-gin; Ruth Ledford, flute, Harlan; Alan Yelton, French horn, Ft. Thomas; Frances Johnson, oboe and English horn, Middlesboro; general of the Fifth Corps area, as the recruiting officer and he in turn designated Capt. W. W. Ford a summary court to handle the applications.

Claude Harris, violin, Louisville, Sillie Clark, violin, Berea, O.; Evelyn Sic, clarinet, Cleveland, O.; Arthur Klein, flute, Helen Klein, the applications. percussion, Portsmouth Bob Roberson, tympani, Texas.

Presents Recital



Edwin Barnes, baritone, will give a voice recital in the Hiram Brock auditorium, Wednesday evening, 8:15 o'clock, February 8. He will sing the following program:

Leave Me, Loathesome Light
Licave Me, Loadinesome Digit
Handel
Nina Pergolese
In Questa Tomba Oscura
Beethoven
Vittoria, Vittoria"Carissimi
II
The state of the s
Schone WiegeSchumann
Der WandererSchubert
DedicationFranz
None But the Lonely Heart
Tschaikowsky
III
The Bell ManForsyth
The Lone Dog Erbach
To A MessengerLa Forge
Old Mother Hubbard Hutchinson

My Lord What A Mornin' Burleigh Little David Play on Your Harp Wolfe Wolfe Gwine to Hebb'n

Mr. Barnes is a February grad-uate of Eastern, He has been an outstanding student belonging to the World Affairs Club and the Men's Glee Club. He is a major in Geography and Music.

The soloist will be accompanied by Miss Elmer Katherine Douglas.

In Ceremony



DR.H.L. DONOVAN

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, took part in the installa-tion service held for President McLeod of Centre recently. Dr. Donovan extended greetings from the Southern Association of Colleges, of which he is the president.

Co-op Concert Members May See Frankfort Program

Reciprocal Agreement Enables Members To See Famous Dancers

JANUARY 30

The Frankfort Community Concert Association will present Lisa Parnova and Dolinoff, dancers, Monday evening, January. 30, at 8:15 at the Frankfort High School auditorium, located at Shelby and Fourth street, Frankfort, Ky.

Through a reciprocal agreement with the Frankfort association the members of the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association may attend the Frankfort concerts without additional charge. The membership cards of the Madison association should be presented for admission at the door and through the agreement between the associations the members of the Madison group will be admitted upon pressure of the ping pong table was kept. entation of the cards.

varied program composed of solo, ballet and interpretations of the modern denses and battern denses and battern denses and battern denses are contest. Helen Gaines, chairman of the entertainment committee, modern dances and both members reported only one casualty. Jack of the team are artists of high rating. Dolinoff, the male member and a substitute had to be sent of the team, appeared with Pav- into the game. lova and her ballet and was the youngest of the ballet company on the last tour.

The second concert of the Maci-

Centre Installs **New President** With Ceremony

Nationally Known Educators Take Part In Program

DONOVAN SPEAKS

At the inauguration of President-elect Robert L. McLeod as fourteenth president of Centre College in Danville, Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of Eastern and president of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools, extended the greetings of the association to the new president. Similar greeting were extended from various educational groups and learned societies. The ceremonies followed the academic procession of delegates from various colleges in which Dr.Donovan took part, and was performed in the Men's Chapel on Friday morning, January 20. Representative of sixty-five colleges and universities, including twenty-three college presidents were in attendance upon the occasion. The formal inauguration ceremonies of the president-elect were followed by an informal luncheon in the department of the Women's College.

Other prominent speakers of the program, in addition to the address by Dr. Donovan were: Dr. J. Rice by Dr. Donovan were: Dr. J. Rice Cowan, president of the board of trustees of Centre College, who presided over the ceremonies; Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, who delivered the invocation, followed by an address of welcome by Dr. Cowan; Dr. L. S. Mudge, acting general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education: Dr. James Howell Hew-Education; Dr. James Howell Hewlett, dean of Centre College, speak-ing on behalf of the faculty at the college and Mr. Lisle Baker, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, for the alumni. Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, gave the charge to the new president who in turn re-sponded with a few words.

Senior Men Turn Janitors In Novel Senior Party

the winner of the balloon blowing Merlino collided with the bean bag,

The seniors were served candy, peanuts, potato chips, and Coca-Coals. As the last course, brooms and mops were served to the boys son County Association will be presented on February 17. The artists is the pianist, Ezra Rachonce more.

Progress Starts Survey To Make Registration Pleasant For New Students; Valuable Hints Given

By RUTH CATLETT

If you are one of those who are planning to register for the second semester (and it's a good idea if you are intending to stay 'round this institution), it might be timely to note that registration has a code of ethics to follow as well as law, medicine, or-or anything else that has a code of ethics.

First of all, glance over the printed schedules which the college provides for your convenience. Don't look at it too long, for if you're not good at mathematics, all those numbers will probably make your head swim. But do look closely enough to see that your classes don't all come at the same hour. It takes a very versa-tile person to fulfill that many obligations simultaneously. And there are a few courses semester that have a W. or N. printed after them. That means they're exclusive, open to mem-bers of one sex only (and I thought Eastern was a friendly college!)
It would be to your benefit to
place yourself in the porper class.
place yourself in the proper class.
in a boxing class when all you
wanted was a little tap-dancing.

At the registrar's office they at the registrar's office they give you a series of cards with lines in which to write your life history. Don't tell them too much—everything you say can be used against you. Answer just the questions on the card and no more. much—everything you say can be used against you. Answer just the questions on the card and no more. If you have a mania to pour forth all your troubles at the slightest provocation, resist this temptation. Wait until you find a sympathetic teacher. Your character will be devaloped while you're waiting.

Then comes the ordeal of making about this final step. It's a very efficient system where as long as the adding machine and Dad's bank account hold out, everything goes smoothly.

There! It's all over, and you guest speaker, the Honorable Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson. Mr. Johnson will speak on his trip to California this winter to see the premier of the movie, "Kentucky."

out a practice schedule. Take our advice and don't work too hard on this because it'll all be changed for you in the dean's office anyway. We wish the administration would provide lounging chairs for the process too, but the stairs aren't so bad . . . that is, unless you happen to be sitting there when classes change.

When your schedule is finally completed to your satisfaction and your courage fortified by a box of Grape-Nuts, walk jauntily into the dean's office and fall in line. When your hour comes, be a man about it! At least get in a word of protest before your schedule is changed beyond recognition. And it was such a whiz of a schedule too, with no afternoon classes and no Saturday classes (Yeah! I know that's impossible but it

sounds good). There is but one other step to this procedure when you succeed in getting the coveted autograph on your schedule. The line is usually longer at the business office, what with radio fees, etc., but push up until you are slouching by someone you like and the hours will seem but minutes in their flying sweetness (Editor's note: Leave it to a girl to get romantical in the middle of winter). You needn't have any qualms about this final step. It's a very

Speaks At KPA



SAM BECKLEY

Sam Beckley, assistant director of publicity at Eastern, will ad-dress the Kentucky Press Association at their annual meeting this Friday, on the subject of college publicity. In addition to hand-ling the public relations of the college, Mr. Beckley is also secretary of the Alumni Association.

Prison Chaplain Addresses Student Body In Chapel

Dr. Robert Hall Speaks On "The House By The Side Of Road"

AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Robert Hall, minister of the First Congressional church, Michigan City, Ind., and for the past seven years chaplain of the Indiana state prison, spoke at Eastern assembly hour, Friday morning, January 19, on "The House by the Side of the Road," comparing some of his work as chaplain to the philosophy expressed in the poem by Sam Walter Foss.

"The reason so many people are in prison is because they are never able to think things through," he declared, emphasizing the state-ment that crime never pays. The men who have died in the electric chair in the Indiana prison recently have been young men, between the ages of nineteen and thirtyone, the speaker stated.

Dr. Hall called the prison where he works his house by the side of the road where he tries to be a group will be admitted upon pres- The ping pong table was kept friend to man. He lives in the entation of the cards.

The ping pong table was kept friend to man. He lives in the busy, and Pearl Stephenson was prison with 2700 men of all ages, prison with 2700 men of all ages, some educated, some uneducated, some who have had good homes and respectable parents, others who had no home, he said, and has learned that the adage. "There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us

He urged his audience to have a sense of humor, not to feel so important, and to be of good cheer and courage. "Don't be afraid of life," he said. "Challenge it, take it by the neck and wring something from it for yourself and for others as you live in some house by the side of the road."

Hounchell Issues Call for Speakers in Coming Oratorical Contests

Dr. Saul Hounchell, sponsor o Alpha Zeta Kappa, yesterday is sued a call for speakers, which he stated are needed to represent Eastern in the various forensic events which lie ahead in the coming semester.

The state intercollegiate oratorical contest is scheduled for March 4 at Georgetown, the annual re-gents medal oratorical contest is slated for May 8, and Dr. Houn-chell also expressed the desire that more persons would try out for the debating team.

The debating team will meet the Asbury representatives at Asbury February 7, taking both sides of the question: "Resolved: That the United States Government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating

At the last meeting of Alpha Zeta Kappa, January 17, Burgin Benton and Louise Garland were admitted as new members after they had complied with the requisites of initiation. The next meeting of the club will be held Febru-

Keen Johnson To Speak At Next Junior Class Meet

Beckley Will Address KPA At Meeting

"College Publicity"
Will Be Subject Of Eastern Delegate

JANUARY 27

At the seventieth mid-winter annual convention of the Kentucky Press Association, which is to be held in Louisville on January 27 and 28, Mr. Sam Beckley, pub-licity director and assistant director of extension at Eastern, will be featured as one of the guest speakers on the program.

He will lead a discussion group on "College Publicity at the Fri-day morning session, January 27, at ten o'clock. He plans to present, in conjunction with two other state college publicity directors, a brief outline of some of the problems incurred in securing adequate advertisement for such an institution.

The three-day session will be presided over by J. L. Bradley, president, of the Providence Enter-prise. Many of the prominent Kentucky newspaper men are listed for speeches. Among the speakers listed for the occasion are: W. H. Conrad, president of the National Editorial Association; Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Courier - Journal and Louisville Times, and a report of the advertising committee is to be given by S. M. Saufley of the Richmond Daily Register, immediately preceding Mr. Beckley's address.

Board Of Regents Lets Contracts For Student **Building And Equipment**

The A. L. Coupe Construction Company, of Louisville, was awarded a contract by the board of regents for construction of the new student union building on the Eastern campus.

The Louisville firm was low bidder with a bid of \$322,000 but this amount will be reduced somewhat by the elimination of deductable alternates included in the specifications.

Five other companies submitted bids. They were Struck Con-Company, Louisville, struction \$329,000; Central Construction Company, Nashville, \$330,656; F. W. Owens Company, Louisville, \$340,250; Nelson Brothers, Richmond, \$362,000, and J. E. Warm Company, Cincinnati, \$369,340.

The contract was the largest ever let in Richmond.

The board also let a contract for kitchen equipment for the building to the John Van Rango Company, of Cincinnati, for \$23, 742.98.

The student union building will contain a dining hall seating 2,000 persons; a small theater, recreation rooms, a ball room, student organization offices and faculty clubrooms.

Chapel Program Is Presented By Folk Lore Club And Owens

The Folk Lore Club of Eastern presented songs and dances of the Kentucky mountain regions at the college assembly hour under direction of Miss Bess Alice Ow-ens, member of the Eastern faculty and club sponsor.

Dances included a square dance called by Dishmon Collins, Neon; a Morris jig by Lawrence Kelley, Evarts; a sword dance by eight men, directed by Lawrence Kelley. Songs were Lord Lovel, an old ballad, sung by John Saad, Pikeville; Barbara Allen, Red River Valley, Sourwood Mountain, Lamp Light-ing Time in the Valley, and Auld Lang Syne. Harmonica, piano, guitar, and old fashioned parlor organ accompaniments were furnished by Harriet Riley, New Liberty; Bersie Hamm, Morehead; Carroll McGuffey, Whighan, Ga., John Jones, Richmond, and Martha Cammack, Owenton.

Other students taking part in the program were Sally Holland, Richmond; Charles Farmer, Arvel; Jayne Jones, Richmond; Braxton Duvall, Winchester, Va.; Maurice Gullett, Gifford; Gordon Rader, Louisville; Clara Newsome, Bis-cuit; Hazel Waller, Elliston; Vera Maybury, Newport; Lucy Teater, Nicholasville; Nora Barrett, Pike-ville Mildred Gortney, Harrods-burg; Christine Teegarden, Ewing.

Final Arrangements Made For Printing Yearbook; Deadline Set

Final arrangements for the yearbook are being made and February 20 has been set as the deadline for all class and individual pictures.

The editor of the yearbook also stated that clubs who wish to have their pictures in the annual will be given the choice of group on single pictures. Special rates are being given to clubs who signify that they want space at this time and all campus organizations are urged to make the necessary arrangements as soon as poss

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PROGRESS PLATFORM-

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

TO NEW STUDENTS

New semesters, like some revolutions, usher in new eras of progress. The influx of new students brings in a fresh supply of courage, ambition, and ability, which should tend to give added incentive to those of us who are already here. There is a place on our campus for each new addition to the student body. That is why we so sincely welcome the second semester students. *

For many of you, it will be merely a "xelcome home!" You have been on the campus before, and returning to it will mean only a renewai of old friendships, a graceful falling back into the routine of college life, and a bright interest in the innovations that have taken place in academic and social life during your absence. We are pleased that you are back again. The clubs and organizations of Eastern to which you formerly belonged will be glad to take you back into their ranks once more. Your place has already been carved out for you by your work in the past. All you have to do now is to slip into it and fill it adequately.

There will be, however, some few who are seeing Eastern for the first time. This may be your first semester on any college campus, or you may be one of those experienced creatures whose name graces the rollbook of many colleges. In either case, don't waste time in grumbling because you don't like college life, or because Eastern doesn't give as many dances as one of the twelve other colleges which you have attended. Start out the semester with an open and recipient mind, and we feel sure that some of the real spirit and purpose of this friendly college will be with you when the semester closes.

Many new semesters have come and gone since Eastern became a college. With each new one there was poured a new wealth of material into the student body. Diverse elements from all parts of the state came together and merged; widely different personalities met in the classrooms and shook hands; political, social, and religious opposites passed on the campus and smiled in the passing. There has been such a melting of hostilities, petty differences, and prejudices that Eastern truly deserves her reputation for friendliness.

This semester will be no exception. In a week's time, even the ripple of excitement caused by a change of schedule and the advent of new students will have disappeared, and the front will once more

TO THE FROSH

As we were glancing over a high school paper last week of some past years, we came across a well written, touching editorial expressing the editor's thoughts on his last composition for the paper. A member of the graduating class, he was looking back over the four years with a mixture of pleasure and regret. Regret for the many things left undone seemed to predominate his thoughts. He wrote as a warning to underclassmen in order that they might profit by his experiences and try to avoid the pitfalls which he had found. This was from a high school senior to high school under-

What became of that editor? Did he come on to college? - What a shock it must have been to him to become a freshman-to start life all over again. And what an opportunity it gave him to start putting some of his own ideas into practice. Most people wait until it is too late to change their ways. They then proceeded to tell others how to do better, and what they would do if they were starting all over again. College is the one time in life that it is possible to start over again and correct some of the mistakes of the past.

Freshman, you have the chance of a life time. For four years you have been in high school. You have made mistakes, of course. No one is infallible. However, no matter how many are the mistakes that you have made, or how serious they are, don't let them effect you in any way, except

conquer in the long run.

You will enter many new worlds in your life. But they the worlds you have left, produced on a larger scale and with an added coat of sophistication. You will find that many of the things that occupy your time are all that count. You will find many things that will tempt you. You will have many regrets. There will be times when you will wish that you had never heard of Eastern State Teachers College. At times you will rebel against the very thing that you want most. Your teachers will give you advice. You will take it without paying much attention to the reasons why it is that you need advice. They will tell you that you are going toward a worthless goal, but will you have the courage to face the facts and start anew?

There will come many times when you are not sure of the goal that you are seeking. What will you do then? Start over, or let time take its eternal course? No one can give you much aid. You have to stand on your own two feet. Many people do not realize this fact. You have your family. You have your friends. They mean many things to you, but they can and will live for many years without you. Friends and families are nice, religion is splendid, for in pain you can talk to that Some One when there is no one else; hang on to these as a vast intergral part of your college.

"Major in mud pies if that is where your interests are", but do a good job of it. Remember your home, your God, your goal, and your duty to your self and you will be successful in life.-J. J.

READING ROOMS

One of the greatest conveniences to be added to the campus in the near future will be the installation of reading rooms in the dormitories. These reading rooms will serve at least two purposes. They will give students who have not read good literature in their childhood a chance to read and enjoy the classics they have missed. And, in all probability, it will provide a place where one can study without the stiff, unnatural quiet of the library. Students who have an hour between classes will have an opportunity to spend it profitably in their own hall without having to wander across half the campus to find a place to read.

Of course, these reading rooms definitely are not to be used to replace the library, but rather as a supplement to it. Many times, students find it necessary to work together or in groups. They find it necessary to talk and discuss possible solutions to their work, and this cannot and should not be allowed in the library because of the large number of students it might disturb. To our way of thinking, the dormitory reading rooms will be the ideal place for this sort of work. When students wish to work on research, do extensive reading, or use many references, and not be interrupted by small talk, the library will be the place to do this work, but these reading rooms will suit those who do not mind small talk when they read and for those who find it necessary to study in groups. For some time, students who study in groups, have felt a need of some place to study where they would not be disturbed and where they would not disturb others. Dormitory reading rooms should be the

We have discussed the idea of reading rooms with many of Eastern's students and everyone we have talked to has been, in favor of them. The concensus of opinion seemed to be that it would be easier to do studying of the general type in the halls instead of in the enforced quiet of the library. The question was asked, "Isn't there a danger of these rooms being turned into a place to waste time instead of a place in which to read?" In nearly every case the student questioned expressed a belief that once the rooms were established, they would be used for the purpose that they were established for and not as a place to kill time unprofitably. One student expressed the opinion of the general student body when he said, "It's the best suggestion I've heard in a long time, and I'm sure it will work for the good of all the

The equipment of these reading rooms will depend upon the size of the reading room, the attitude of the administration, and the materials available. In order to find out what the student body thought should be placed in these rooms, our reporters contacted at least a third of the students and asked them what they thought should go into a room of this type. These answers were surprisingly uniform and indicated that the majority of the students felt a need in their own hall for things which at present can not even be had in the library.

If we had reading rooms furnished as the students would like to see them furnished, according to suggestions made by students in the Progress survey, each dormitory would have a fairly large, well lighted room with pictures on the walls and comfortable chairs. The rooms would contain writing desks, a globe of the world, an atlas, dictionary, Bible, and one reliable set of encyclopedias. The books in the room would be of the popular classical type which are usually read in high-schools and colleges, and would not be checked out but would remain in the room. The reading room would also contain a local, state, and national newspaper and at least three of the leading magazines. In addition to the books already mentioned, many students have expressed a desire that books on current world affairs, modern drama, and poetry be placed in the room. Each dormitory would have a council of three members who would determine the policy of the reading room and vary the selection of books from time to time. It was suggested that council members change every two or three weeks in order that every student rooming in the dormitory would have a chance to serve on the council during the school year.

In the foregoing paragraphs, we have stated the opinions of the student body in regard to a reading room and their suggestions as to what it shall be equipped with. The rooms we have sketched would be considered "ideal" by the student body and may be considered impractical or impossible by the administration, but no matter what type of reading room is provided, we feel sure that it is a step in the right direction and will receive the to make firm the resolve that you are going to hearty support of the students of Eastern.—EEE. vocalist.

Kentucky N. Y. A. Publishes Book On Woodworking

Designed to acquaint interested young people with employment op-portunities, working conditions and training requirements in woodworking occupations, a new book, "Woodworking Trades," has been published by the National Youth Administration for Kentucky.

The principal occupational fields in wood-working—carpentry, mill work, cabinet making and floor work—are discussed in detail in the book. During each of the past three decades, the number of wood-workers has increased, the study points out, and carpenters have consistently held first place in the number of skilled workmen employed in the building industry.

"This study should prove of in-terest and value to the approximately 975 young people employed in NYA workshops and to hundreds of Kentucky youth outside of NYA," stated Robert K. Salyers, Kentucky NYA director. "Although each woodkorking occupation requires definite skill, craftsmen who acquire skills in one type of work may find them market-able in related trades and this is a decided advantage to the work,"

A brief but interesting histori-cal statement points out that woodworking is an ancient craft and has enjoyed a position of honor for many centures. Despite present trends toward mechanization, there always will be work for a large number of woodworkers in construction, as well as in factory woodworking operations, the book

states.
"Woodworking Trades" is the twelfth in a series of occupational studies issued by the National Youth Administration for Kentucky for the purpose of providing youth with information in order that they may choose more wisely their life's work. A limited number of copies is available in the State NYA Office, Ninth and Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky.

Dorris Is Initiated By Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity

The national honorary dramatic fraternity on the campus of Eastern, Alpha Psi Omega, held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, January 24, in Room 31 of the Administration Building.

At this meeting a newly adopted member, Miss Dorothy Dorris, was initiated into the ranks of the club. She is the first new member this year to be voted upon and adopted. She has been prominent during the last two years in the work of the Little Theater Club, taking one of the leading roles in their first presentation last year, "Glee Plays the Game," and also appearing in the cast of the annual Shakespearean play, "Romeo and Juliet.'

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mr. Charles Warner, Miss Helen Schorle, and Miss Frances Mason, secretarytreasurer.

Science Club Holds Meeting; Will Join National Fraternity

The Science Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the home of Dr. T. E. Herndon on January 19. Old business that was transacted pertained to joining a national fraternity for science majors from teachers colleges Lambda Delta Lambda.

Final arrangements were made as to space and pictures of club members for representation in the The program included the first

of a series of scientific talks to be given by various members. Jimmy Rodgers discussed in detail the modern methods and results of transmutation.

Dr. Farris Addresses Mason County PTA On Health and Education

On Saturday morning, January 14, at ten thirty o'clock, Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician at Eastern, was the principal speaker at the January meeting of the Mason County Teachers Association which was held in the Maysville Presbyterian Church.

Following the devotional by Rev. Robert' von Thurm, minister of that city, and a solo by the athletic coach, Mr. Murvel C. Blair, Dr. Farris delivered an address on the subject "Health and Physical Education."

Northern Kentucky Club Plans Annual Boat Excursion

At a recent meeting of the Northern Kentucky Club, plans were made for the annual moonlight boat excursion, to be held during spring vacation on the eve

ning of Saturday, April 15.

It was decided to discontinue the regular bi-monthly meetings and in the future have call meetings only. Notices will be posted as to the time of future meetings.

Keith And Eastern Quartet Take Part In Irvine Program

Dr. Charles A. Keith, dean of men at Eastern, was the principal speaker at the Ladies Night banquot held on January 13, at Irvine. The Rev. James Kelley presided as toastmaster and music was provided by a male quartet from Eastern, Horotio Barnes, violinist and Miss Mary Elizabeth Rinse,

Eastern Library Demonstrates Book Binding Technique To "Pack-Horse" Library Workers

By MARY AGNES FINNERAN

and mending was given to the "pack-horse" library supervisors and workers from seven counties, at Eastern Friday afternoon, Jan. 13. A brief explanation by Miss Mary Floyd, head librarian, and a personal demonstration by a student member of the library staff, Mr. John Rice, was given to a crowd of approximately fifty persons, representing the counties of Lee, Owsley, Estill, Powell, Wolfe, Jackson, and Rockcastle.' It was the purpose of the demonstration to teach the workers the correct procedure in the repair of old and used books which form the major portion of these traveling libraries of the state.

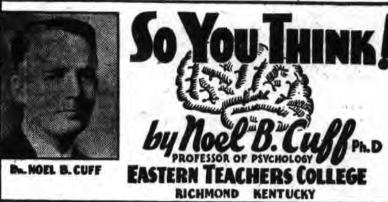
The "pack-horse" library is a singular institution. It is under the management of the Works Progress Administration, with headquarters in the Lexington office. The entire state is divided into four districts, the group above, being representative of the fifteen libraries in the Third District which are under the direction of Miss Gertrude Flora, technical supervisor, she being also connected with the work of cross-indexing the courthouse records of Madison county by the Fiscal court of the county. It is primarily in the moun-

tainous regions that the "packhorse" library is employed. Other districts export their books about the countryside by means of the local school buses. Plans are under way for the establishment of such

and centralized in a well known A demonstration on bookbinding spot such as the county seat. Here are the libraries, under the direction of a supervisor with an average of fourteen assistant clerks. The traveling librarians, most of them via horseback, deliver a variety of books, magazines and newspapers to the outlying districts of the county and return every two week with a new selec-

> The books from which the se-lections are made include fiction, history, biography, old and new magazines, and a number of newspapers. Most of the library has accumulated from donations from out-of-state public libraries and women's clubs, even from states as far west as Iowa and Oklahoma and as far north as Vermont and Massachusetts. All donations of new and old books, for which you may have no further use, are gratefully received. They may be deposited at the local WPA offices where they will be sent to their proper destinations. It is hoped that in time an adequate collection may be built that can withstand the collapse of the WPA funds. People in the remote districts of the mountainous regions of the state often ask for the outworn issues of magazines and newsapers with which to paper their homes.

Another service rendered by the 'pack-horse" libraries is the distribution of school books to youngsters whose county schools are dismissed early in the spring. These books which are furnished a circulating library for the in-habitants of outlying parts of Madison county. These libraries are generally under the sponsor-the young people can continue are generally under the sponsor-ship of the county superintendent their school work during the long or some such responsible person, spring weeks before sowing begins.



WHY ARE YOU QUEER?

All Greeks are not in Greece and many queer people are not in mental hospitals. Oriental people are peculiar because they shake their heads no when they mean yes and an orthodox Chinaman nas the strange custom of shaking hands with himself when he meets a friend. In fact, he is so queer that he thinks our custom of transferring grime and germs when we shake hands is proof that we are not civilized.

Our neighbors and members of our social set likewise think when they see our boys or girls, in evening dress, catch on behind passing ice wagons or trucks, that it is not a la Mrs. Post. In fact, nearly everybody is queer except you and me and you may be.

The question arises-Why are queer? The Freudians answer that the mind is like a jug with much sediment below the thin-skimmed milk on top. This sediment, they say, has been forced down by a censor and is always ready, like Jack-in-a-box, to rise and exert influence as a big or little devil. They insist that a timid, shy, hesitant child has been overinhibited by "Thou shalt nots."

Consequently, we are advised to let the child have freedom so he can enjoy life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We are also given such advice as this: "If your boy George persists in bringing his pet tadpole to the table in a glass jar, do not punish or scold him; a much more effective and graphic method of correcting this habit would be fo you to accidentally pick up the tadpole one day at luncheon and swallow it. Certainly no whipping or scolding would so impress upon the adolescent boy the fact that the dinner table is not the place for pets."

Many people believe, however, that the dangers of repression have been over-exaggerated Hence, we are told to suppress early and often to eliminate the tendencies children have to bully, to elbow their way in disregard for others, to sulk, or to do other things that need to be checked.

Such conflicting opinions led one student to say: "I read one book and learn that, unless I curb my wants, I can't lead a decent life. I read another which says, if I suppress my emotions, I am headed for a mental hospital. I don't believe either. Which is right?" It is somewhat paradoxical, but both views are probably partially correct. To illustrate, people as

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children, speak and understand as children. When they become men, they are advised to put away such childish things as rag dolls, tin soldiers, and mud pies. Adults are also expected to put away childish personality traits. This is more difficult. In fact, it is so hard that, if Shakespeare is correct about all the world's being a stage and all of us players, we must admit many of us are poor players-so poor that we deserve "razzberry" applause for our acting.



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ports that a charming little red-head is still trying to discover why the ball is thrown instead of being kicked. (Author's note: I gave up on this one—I didn't think that red heads come that dumb).

other causes) and that the difficulty in keeping up with the ball

It's a lot of fun to laugh at

the Frosh now, but next year when we're sophomores, maybe we'll be

able to convince them that we really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, I'm not sure of the answer

accordance with the tradition that

each week a teachers college of

the United States broadcasts from

the George Peabody College. On this Teachers College Program of

the Air, Eastern's orchestra will play for a thirty minute program. The orchestra was heard in a

Glee Clubs Present

Duds and Misfires

Cadet: "So that is

flunked that last test."

Instructor: "A fool can ask questions that a wise man can-

From Cairo comes word that

military training is to be intro-duced in all secondary schools and

universities in Egypt for the first time in the history of the country

Doctor: "Did that medicine straighten your husband out al-

Wife: "Yes, we buried him yes-terday."

Heard at Richmond Golf Course

"My lad, are you to be my cad-die?"

"Very good, sir."
"Well, look around and find one

"Gee, Hunky, are you sure you

"What do you think I bought you that box of popcorn for?"

Instructor in first aid: "What

would you do in the case of a man bleeding from a wound in the

Freshman: "Put a tourniquet around his neck."

Freshman: "How can guns kick when they have no legs?"

Advanced Course: "Don't be asking foolish questions.
Frosh: "But they haven't any legs, have they?"
A. C. "Certainly not."
Frosh: "Then what's the use of their having breeches?"

You admit that you drove over

this man with a loaded truck?"

your defense?" "I didn't know it was loaded."

Shackleton's

'Yes, your honor, I did." "And what have you to say in

Advanced Course: "Don't be

so we can start the game."

By W. P. WINSLADE

not answer."

"Yes, sir."

Heard in the Show

love me?"

head?"

Chapel Program; Glee

Club and Madrigal Sing

The Women's Madrigal Club and

to that last one so I'll close.

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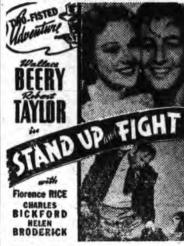


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Foolish Frosh Feel Futility Of Finding Facts From Upperclassmen; Sly Snooper Seeks Significant Signs

The Frosh (with a capital "F" during exam season) at an Eastern basketball game don't make news as does the proverbial "man bites dog" story, but you must admit this situation is extremely interesting to observe. To many of the first season youngsters, college games are something new and different, and so unlike high school contests that the games actually seem unlike one another.

One person (shall we say an upperclassman?) made some observations of the freshmen during a recent thriller and here are a during exam season) at an Eastern

a recent thriller and here are a few of the tabulations. The ma-jority of the girls resort to pound-ing (with pep, vim AND vigor) on the shoulders of their escorts or, even worse, on those of the spec-tators seated in front of them. The more enthusiastic ones shout until their tonsils are quite ex-hausted, but after all, this is no objection, because it amounts to really good cheering.

The maculine of the species under discussion is forever dropping loudly whispered (?) hints to the players, and if said player fails to follow the advice (and this is often the case, fortunately) the energetic young man on the bench thinks that the team would be a lot better off if he were an

This Sly Snooper cited some specific examples also. She re-



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computo o

Because of an increasing demand on the part of the student body for the revival of Campusology, for the revival of Campusology, it gives us great pleasure to "send forth" at this time and for as long as the student body wants us. Hold on dear stoogents for h'yar we go.

Just skimming 'round the camp-us the other day and among some "observations" made by this trav-eller was the fact that the library had gone in for billboard adverhad gone in for billboard advertising. Said poster obstructing the illumination from the glass portals of the library's main exit was to the effect that "quiet is requested for those who wish to study." Just imagine anyone going to the library with any other purpose than to study, especially during this period of exam "cramnation." (Add later: sign moved because of decreased library attendance).

You pupils who loafed all semester in a campusology course, and are now studying for less practical arts should be reminded of that old proverb to the effect that, "It's a long worm which has no turning." What we could never figure out is why a worm should turn . . . after all, it is the same at both ends. The College orchestra will represent Eastern on the annual broadcast at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., March 17. This program has been given to Eastern for four years in given to Eastern for four years in

Comes the time of a second se-mester, the Military Ball, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, and Milestone popularity contest and the question we ask is, "What student, a favorite in last year's Milestone contest, is sure to repeat again this year?" If all your exam ques-tions were that easy, children, you would pass in everything for there is only one probable answer.

The orchestra was heard in a chapel concert, January 16. They played the following program: "Symphony No. 39" by Mozart; "Colonial Song," Grainger; "Iolanthe Overture," Sullivan; "Polka" from Schwanda, Weinberger; "Old Russian Soldier's Song" for strings, Dubensky; and "Cripple Creek," Stringfield. Another axiom to the effect that "Uneasy lies the head which wears the crown," is also absurd. Anyone who lies down with a crown on his head ought to be uneasy or at least uncomfortable.

Rumor around the press room has it that, in an effort to bring more popular feature articles to the Progress reader, the next issue of this sheet will see the inauguration of a series of features on popular orchestra leaders. If you youngsters are in favor of features of this type, let us know... and if you have any other ideas on what you would like to read just send them along to this column. After them along to this column. After all, we give you "all the news that's fit to print"...occasionally.

The Women's Madrigal Club and the Men's Glee Club gave a chapel concert, January 18. Under the direction of Miss Blanche Sams and Mr. Van Peursem, the clubs gave the following program:

"The Robin in the Rain," Cains;
"A Snow Legend," by Clorey;
"I Love Life," by Mana - Zuca;
"Sylvia," Oley Speaks; "Cindy," by Arthur Hall; "Sourwood Mountains," by Arthur Hall; "Three Little Princesses," by Gore; "Ah, May the Red Rose," Stephen Foster; "Panis Angelicus," by Cesar Franck; "Carmencita," arranged by Riegger; "Dance My Comrades," and "Alma Mater." Going scholastic for a moment, have you noticed the improved selection of chapel programs we have had this past semester? Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope they are as good for the next eighteen weeks. If we had programs of their quality two years ago, it would not have been necessary to put that compulsory chapel law into effect.

With \$6,000 to spend on general reading matter, we wonder if the library will order "Ulysses" by James Joyce, the Thornton Smith novels, and the P. G. Wodehouse beeks, we have the books we haven't got.

On leave from matters undergraduates, we wandered into one of the better Louisville pubs. and saw a sign saying, "Wanted: Lady with bottle of soda would like to meet gentleman with bottle of scotch." Silly, eh what? Silly, eh what?

If I may get personal, I'd like to take a few lines to say a few words to my friend Harry "King' Lowman of the Morehead Typographical Error. They call my friend "King" because after listening to him about him for hours at a time, you want to crown him. I might explain to you, dear reader, that Mr. Lowman is the sports scribe for the Morehead Seed Catalogue when he isn't busy writing his autobiography. Said scribe made a few remarks which "How are you at finding lost were supposed to be sarcastic about one of our ex-sport writers and so we are answering him. We would like to tell our friend to (censored) but I

don't think we print things like that in this paper so I'll content myself by saying "Hello Harry."

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Eastern Loses Well Played Game To Western Quint

Saddler Hits 13 To Lead Western To 42-29 K. I. A. C. Win

SECOND LOSS

According to sport authorities, 'Coach Rankin brought the bestlooking Eastern team in recent years to Western," but Harry Saddler, ace Hilltopper was so hot that night that Eastern lost by a rather large score.

Saddler, who is playing his last season for the Red and Gray Hill-toppers and who was playing under the handicap of a boil-infected back, gave no indication of his all-ment as he led his teammates in a great exhibition of ball-hawking, passing and shooting.

Saddler tallied 13 points to take high scoring honors. Tussey and McWhorter of Eastern tied for second with 11 points each. Tussey counted his total against Western's first team, while McWhorter registered eight of his against the Hilltopper substitutes.

Western experienced difficulty in the opening minutes but, after doubling the score at 8-4, gradually pulled away and midway of the second half led 34-17. At that point, Western's second stringers entered the game.

Herb Ball, who started at forward in place of Jew Walters, played his usual good floor game besides racking up eight points.

The lineup:			
EASTERN G.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Abney, f 2	1	1	5
McWhorter, f 5	1	3	11
Luman, f 0	0	10	0
Tussey, c 4	3	1	11
Shelter, c 0	0	0	0
Yeager, g 0	2	4	2
Perry, g 0	0	1	0
King, g 0	0	1	0
Thurman, g 0	0	0	0
	-	-	_
Totals11	7	111	29
WESTERN G.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Saddler, f 4		1	13
Ball, f 3	2	3	8
Ramsey, f 0	0	0	
Taylor, f 0	0	0	0
Towery, c 2	0	3	4
Green, c 0	0	1	0
Hackett, g 2	0	1	4
Stemm, g 3	1	1	7
Gruesser, g 1	0	0	
Robinson, g 0	0	0	0
Downing, g 2	0	0	4
Spatig, g 0	0	1	0
	_		40
Totals17	2	11	42
Score at half: We	stern	20, 1	-Jesu
ern 12.			
Free throws miss	ed: 1	Easte	rn-
Matth outon Vonce	T T	INCON	, 3.

Transy Loses To Big Maroon Quint By 34-28

Western—Towery. Referee—Hardin (Louisville).

McWhorter, Yeager, Tussey 3;

McWhorter and Tussey Combination Proves Too Strong for Pioneers

FROSH WIN

The Eastern Maroons stood on the precipice of defeat for 29 minutes Saturday night, January 21 but some nifty sharp-shooting by McWhorter and Tussey in the final minutes of play finally enabled Coach Rome Rankin's cagers to defeat Transylvania College, 34 to 28, at the Pioneer's gymnasium.

The Maroons' chances seemed hopeless at the end of the first nopeless at the end of the first half, when the Pioneers were holding a 21 to 13 lead. But the Rankinmen had the "never-quit" spirit and it was by continually plugging away, cutting a few points at a time from the Pioneer's lead, that they registered victory. lead, that they registered victory No. 5 within the K. I. A. C.

During the first half everything the Maroons did seemed wrong. Their trick shots backfired and numerous times the Pioneers converted an Eastern error into a Transy score. While the Maroons were "cold" in the first part of the game, the Pioneers were putting

forth their noblest efforts.

Coach Algie Reece, Transylvania's mentor, shifted his lineup for last night's game by starting Bobby Greene and Sherry Blumer in place of Dick Betz and Charlie Patrick. Blumer and Greene both worked with ease and tallied 11 points between them.

The Pioneers made the majority of their shots from in close. They caught the Maroons flatfooted several times, and when this occurred an easy two-pointer was chalked up for the crimson-shirted

At the start of the second half the Maroons began clicking, and with McWhorter and Tussey hit-ting the basket with deadly accuracy, Transylvania's lead soon disappeared. As Eastern's offense began functioning, the Maroons' defense also improved. In fact, Transylvania was able to register only one field goal in the second

> J. W. COBB THE TAILOR

Work Called for and Delivered

half, it being made by Greene on Eastern Takes

The second half began with Ab-The second hair began with Abney and Tussey connecting with a free throw each for Eastern. Stephenson made a gratis fling for the Pioneers and then Abney, Tussey and Perry each made a field goal to cut Transy's lead to 22 to 21. McWhorter tied the score at 22. All by sixting a free throw after 22-all by sinking a free throw after nine minutes of the second half had elapsed.

A side shot by Perry sent the Maroons ahead, 24 to 22. Greene revived the Pioneers' hopes by making good a free throw. Mc-Whorter, a will-o'-the-wisp type of player, then connected with a short shot and Tussey made a grip for the Maroons while Stephenson was sinking a foul for

Greene sank a crip to cut East-ern's lead to 28 to 26. A few seconds later Stephenson broke loose to sink a crip but was fouled by Perry before reaching the basket. If the basket had counted the score would have been tied, but the referee ruled Perry committed his error before Stephenson made his shot. Stephenson missed the free throw.

Eastern increased its lead to 30 to 26 on a crip by McWhorter. One field goal each by Abney and Tussey and two free throws by Cunningham of Transy concluded the game's scoring and made the final count Eastern 34, Transyl-

Maintaining a safe lead thru-out, the Eastern freshmen defeated the Transylvania yearlings, 45 to 26, in a preliminary game. The Tenderfeet trailed at the end of the first half, 22 to 10.

The Baby Maroons were led by Taylor, Osborne and Russell, who accounted for 35 points between them. Hisle, Transylvania forward, paced his team with 10 markers.

Eastern (34)	FG	FT	PF	TP
McWhorter, f	2	2	1	10
Abney, f	2	1	2	5
Tussey, c		3	1	15
Perry, g		0	2	4
King, g	0	0	0	0
Luman, f		0	0	0
	-	-	-	-
Totals		6	8	34
Tansylvania (28)				TP
Blumer, f	3	0	0	6
Green, f	2	1	0	5
Stopp, c		0	3	6
Stephenson, g	2	3	1	7
Cunningham, g		2	1	4
Murphy, c		0	0	0
Patrick, f		0	1	0
Betz, f		0	0	0
	_	-	-	-
Totals		6	. 6	28

Score at half time: Transylvania

21, Eastern 13. Free throws missed: Eastern-(10) Hisle Tinnell (4)......G.........(1) Raples
Taylor (13).....G.........(1) Shinkle
Substitutions: Eastern—Darling,
Sorrell, Stuart. Transy—Kieser,
Righmond (4), Bell (2), Englebert
(2), Saunders

(2), Saunders.
Referee—Kurachek, (Kentucky).

Eastern Tops Berea For Third KIAC Victory

Luman and WcWhorter Lead Scoring In Easy Victory For Maroons

SCORE 41-32

The Eastern Maroons defeated Berea's Mountaineers, 41-32, at Berea Saturday night, January 14. The win was Eastern's third victory in four starts and was Berea's second K. I. A. C. loss in three games. Featuring the high-scoring of Luman, the Eastern squad looked better than it had in any looked better than it had in any of its previous games and won the game without exertion.

Eastern took a lead, which it never relinquished, on baskets by never relinquished, on baskets by Perry and Yeager as the game opened. McDowell sank a free toss for Berea, and then Eastern surged to an 11-1 advantage, Be-rea not scoring again until Bey-ton made a field goal after nine minutes. Eastern was ahead 23-15 at the half.

Beldon opened the second-half scoring for Berea with a field goal, but McWhorter nipped a potential rally when he came right back with a two-pointer for Eastern. Berea never narrowed the mar-

gin during the last half. In a preliminary, the Eastern Frosh staved off a last-half rally of the Berea Frosh to win 26-20.

Eastern led 14-6 at the The lineup:	half.
EASTERN (41) FG	FT. TP.
McWhorter 5	1 9
Luman 5	0 10
Abney 3	0 6
Perry 3	2 8
Yeager 1	6 8
King 0	0 0
Gott 0	0 0
Thurman 0	0 0
Helton 0	0 0
_	
Totals 16	9 41
BEREA (32) FG	FT. TP.
McDowell 2	2 6
	0 2
Powell 1	-
Greene 1	0 2
Beyton 3	1 7
Crater 1	1 3
** *	0 0

Referee-Williams, Louisville.

Beldon Candy

Totals

Union In Last **Minute Of Game**

Maroons Keep Cool And Pull Game From Fire After Trailing

SCORE 32-28

The Eastern Maroons showed that they could keep cool under fire when they came from behind and beat the Bulldogs of Union College in the last minutes of a closely played ball game at Weaver Health building. Playing deliberate ball, the Eastern quintet refused to give up when they trailed by five or more points. Instead, they played more carefully and in the last minute of play passed their opponents and won by a score of 32-28.

The Maroons were somewhat disappointing in their accuracy at

the basket and passing ability.
On numerous occasions the Maroons made wild passes into the hands of their opponents and as a result the greater part of the game was played on Union's half of the floor.

Shoupe, Union guard, kept Eastern baffled during most of the game with his trick left-handed shots at the basket. Six of these one-handed shots swished thru the hoop at a good distance from the goal. Shoupe tallied 15 points before the Maroons were able to stop him. Eastern scored first with a field

goal by McWhorter which was closely followed by one by Cart-mill of Union and the game pro-gressed the lead changed back and forth between the two teams. The score was tied four times in teh first half, 3 to 3, 5 to 5, 7 to 7, and tied 17-all as the half ended. At the beginning of the last half the Bulldogs scored three points by a field goal and a foul shot by Shoupe, taking a lead which they held until the final three minutes of the game. Perry dropped in a free toss for the Maroons but Union made three more points to boost their lead on

a free throw by Shoupe and a field goal by Leroy. However Eastern rallied five more points before Union scored again, making the score Union 25, Eastern 23. Farmer, Bulldog forward, sank one from the gratis line and Abney made a field goal for the Maroons. At that stage Eastern trailed by one point. Then Shoupe made his last freak onehanded pitch at the basket and advanced the Union score to 28. A free throw by Abney and a goal by Perry tied up the score with three minutes left in the

game. Several times both teams broke loose with the ball under the basket but each attempt failed. It was not until one minute to go when McWhorter and Abney each made crip shots from under the basket in quick succession, placing Eastern in the lead 32 to 28. The score was unchanged during the remaining seconds of play.

The summary:

	Eastern (32)	G	FT	PF	TP
	McWhorter, f	3	2	2	8
	Abney, f	4	1	1	9
	Tussey, c		2	1	6
	Yeager, g		0	3	0
	Perry, g		-1	0	7
	Luman, f		0	1	0
	King, g		0	1	2
٠	-		-	_	_
	Totals1	3	6	9	32
	Union (28)	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Farmer, f	2	2	2	6
	Rose, f	1	0	0	2
	Cartmill, c			4	2
	Stafura, g		0	1	0
	Shoupe, g		3	2	15
J	Leroy, f		1	0	3
1	Howard, g	0	0	0	0
3	Totals 1	1	6	9	28

Officials: Wyatt (Berea) and Wilson (Eastern). Score at half: 17-17.

ports INSIGHT

By JIM RODGERS

The "E" Club has recently obtained permission from The American League of Professional Baseball Clubs to present to the students at Eastern on March 7, a motion picture film entitled, "First Century in Baseball." The picture depicts the progress made during the first hundred years, directed by Lew Fonseca, and also produced under his direction. Such stars included in the centennial showing are Crinin, DiMaggio, Gehrig, Speaker, Ruth, Allen, Foxx, Grove and many others. The purpose of and many others. The purpose of the picture is to teach potential players baseball at its best and to develop better knowledge and understanding of the game among the fans. Outstanding shots in the film are exciting plays of the 1938 World Series, features of the Old Timers Game played in Cleveland Timers Game played in Cleveland and pitching explained by Johnny Allen, Monte Pearson and Spurgeon Chandler. Let's all turn out for this showing; it will be well worth your time and it's free!

Again Sherman Hinkebein, main-stay of Kentucky's swimming team, showed the way to a victory team, showed the way to a victory over Eastern's tanksters. In his specialty, the 200 yard breast-stroke, he bettered his own state record. Although Eastern was definitely outclassed, they very convincingly created the impression that within a year or so a fine team shall represent this school. As usual, Bobby Dickman, state.

Kentucky for first place among the spring board artists while George took second in the 220 yard free style.

Set Fast Clip In KIAC Scoring T

On January 28, Western's bas-ketball team will journey to Rich-mond and attempt to down East-ern's quintet. By means of a very round about way, but still most authoritative, I have information that several former students from Eastern and now inmates at "our sister and now inmates at "our sister school," are planning to attend the game. Of course, they have a purpose; however, I seriously doubt whether or not everything is on the up and up. It seems that this visiting group will accompany the team for the purpose of pulling a few tricks pose of pulling a few tricks and gags—consisting partly of candid shots to be published. Well, just about the only thing left for us to do (the ones staying over between semesters) is to see that this fine collection of scholars are graciously received by some of our own candid photographers. Won't

A PREDICTION-

To date Eastern's basketball team has most successfully completed playing approximately onehalf of its scheduled games. They have won five K. I. A. C. tilts while losing two, the set-backs being to strong Morehead and Western fives. Of the eight remaining games, I can see but two defeats should our boys I lay the brand of ball of which they are capable. Western is the team that appears to have a permanent jinx whereas the other loss will probably come from either Morehead or Transy. The other schools, Wesleyan, Berea, Centre, and Union should be taken in stride. This is the manner in which I believe the season will end but anything can happen and here's hoping it does—for the best. Eastern is out to win every game. That's all folks.

U. K. Swimmers **Swamp Maroons** In Contest

Dickman Scores First In Fancy Diving Class

NEW RECORD

The University of Kentucky's famed "dry land" swimming team, swimming in the familiar waters of Eastern State Teachers College pool here Saturday, splashed its way to a decisive 52 to 13 victory over the Maroons.

Two state records fell during the course of the meet as Eddie David swam the 220-yard free style course in 2:52.5 and Sherman Hinkebein plowed his way over the 200-yeard breaststroke course in 2:52.5. Hinkebein, who was captain and coach of last year's team, and David are members of the Kentucky squad. encounter was the first

the season for the Wildcats, who have won the state championship for the past three seasons and who have never been beaten in the

state by any team at any meet.
Kentucky's 300-yaro medley relay team composed of Capt. Herbert Hillenmeyer, Frank Roberts, and Hinkebein, again proved their superiority by winning this event—a match which Kentucky has not lost to anyone since the Wildester. lost to anyone since the Wildcats organized their swimming team

three years ago.

Eastern won only one first place—that being in diving. Captain Robert Dickman, 1938 champion, captured this event for the Maroons. He was approximately five points better than Curtis, of Ken-

The summary:
300-yard medley relay: Kentucky
—(Hillenmeyer, Hinkebein and
Roberts). Time: 3:50.

220-yard free style: David (K), first; Evans (E), second; J. Brock, (E), third. Time: 2:52.5.

50-yard free style: Roberts, (K), first; Ramsey, (K), second; Roth, (E), third. Time: :25.2.
Fancy dive: Dickman, (E), first; Curtis, (K), second; Stephenson, (K), third.

100-yard free style: Ramsey (K), first; Triplett, (K), second; Evans, (E), third. Time: 1:01. 150-yard backstroke: Scott, (K)

Roth, (E), third. Time: 1.59.04.

200-yard breaststroke: Hinkebein, (K), first; Riddell, (K), second; Brock and Whitaker, both of Eastern, tied for third. Time:

200-yard relay: Kentucky (Da-vid, Triplett, Roberts and Ramsey). Time: 1:56.

champion, and George gave excellent perform-Bob out-pointed Curtis of **KIAC Scoring Tilt**

Morehead Ace Leads Field With 85 Points In Eight Games

M'WHORTER SECOND

There seems to be no stopping the "Three Musketeers" in the race for individual basketball scoring honors in the K. I. A. C.
The trio—Jack Kirk of More-

head, Virgil McWhorter of East-ern and Bridges of Georgetown-gained on the field in last week's

four additional points.

As they stood today, Kirk had 85, McWhorter 78, and Bridges 65.
Last week they had 65, 60 and 56,
respectively. All three have a
per game average of more than ten points.

Two new players joined the se-lect circle of the top ten scorers— James Tallent of Morehead and Glenn McDowell of Berea. They ousted Betz and Cunningham of

Transylvania.

The week's feature was Kenneth Farmer's climb from tenth to fourth spot. The Union star racked up 16 points in two games and replaced Harry Saddler of Western, who dropped to seventh. Western was idle in conefrence play last week. However, Saddler still had the best per game average—13.7 in four tilts.

The leaders:			
	FG		
Kirk, Morehead8	36	13	85
McWhorter, East'n 7	29	20	78
Bridges, G'town6	23	20	65
Farmer, Union6	22		60
Tallent, Morehead7		11	59
Quinlan, G'town6	16	24	56



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