Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1945-1946

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1946

Eastern Progress - 15 Feb 1946

Eastern Kentucky University

COLLEGE SLUMP

Traditionally, a college is a scene of furious political activities— more so than even a state legis-lature. Cries of dissatisfaction with the teachers, demands or reschools. Eastern, never turbulent with activity, is only slowly emerging from this slump.

HOT WATER

But in other parts of Kentucky, things are oeginning to hum. Newspapers throughout the state have recently been devoting large amounts of space to the simmer ings occurring upon the campus of the University of Kentucky. The University, with its enrollment soaring beyond pre-war levels, has returned with a boom to the days of pre-war campus politics.
Whether this is healthy or not, we shall see we shall see.

The school is being led in its return by war veterans, who make up probably the most potent of campus groups. The new campus warfare has begun at the top. Recently a letter written to the state legislature by four veterans at U. K. was made public. In this letter, attention was called to the various parts of the campus plant of which the signees did not apof which the signees did not approve. Temperary sleeping quarters in the gymnasium, furnished to some of the veterans, were termed "stable-like," and Dean James M. Graham of the College of Engineering was scored for his designing of certain buildings which for various reasons the veterans considered unfit for use. As

dent in relation to the college ad-ministration?" It is certainly obvious that this situation will do little to help the University's name. The U. K. student newspaper has deplored the writing of the letter. It is also obvious that the letter will do little to enhance the repu-tations of the men who wrote it. Even if the legislature, acting upon the letter, were to vote funds sufficient to modernize all of U. K.'s buildings and to build such new ones as are needed, there would still be a smear left upon all concerned. The U. K. veterans club refused to officially approve the letter; but even so as a prove the letter; but even so, as a body, they are likely to receive some unfavorable publicity that they do not deserve. In the end, it seems that all the furore will accomplish will be to give publicity to the authors of the letter.

COOLER WATER

The Veterans' Club at Eastern is one of the foremost campus organizations. It has taken the lead William E. Pearson in arranging a full college social Named County School program, something which was lacking during the fall quarter Superintendent when Eastern was frequently refer-red to as a "Suitcase College." So far the activities of the group have

been purely constructive.

No group would be able to find fault with Eastern's physical plant, for outside of two classrooms in the basement of the Administration Building, Eastern has near-perfect facilities for her students. But there are many other phases of this school or of any school which could be seized upon and presented in an unfavorable light. presented in an unfavorable light. It is hoped that any group of students would think twice and then once again before going so far as to criticize the college, its administration or its faculty. All exist the University of Kentucky with an M. S. degree.

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

NUMBER 8

with the teachers, demands or requests for student government and complaints about the college plant itself—all these had their place in the college life. However, for the last four years, there has been a slump in such activities. The wartime students have been content merely to go to classes, to enjoy what entertainment they could, and sleep. This condition still persists in most of the country's schools. Eastern, never turbulent below the country's schools. Eastern, never turbulent below to go to classes, to enjoy what entertainment they could, and sleep. This condition still persists in most of the country's colors. Eastern, never turbulent below to go to classes, to enjoy what entertainment they could, and sleep. This condition still persists in most of the country's colors. Eastern, never turbulent below to go to classes, to enjoy what entertainment they could, and sleep. This condition still persists in most of the country's colors. Eastern, never turbulent below to go to classes, to enjoy what entertainment they could, and sleep. This condition still persists in most of the country's colors. Eastern, never turbulent below to go to classes, to enjoy what entertainment they could, and sleep. This condition still persists in most of the country's condition still persists

Diverse Chapel **Programs Planned** For Quarter

VOLUME 24

There are to be some very worthwhile assembly programs during the remainder of the quar-ter. Since the programs are offered for the benefit of the student body, and since students are required to attend, it might be well to have some information concerning the programs to be given in the

Club of Eastern is to have charge of the assembly program. At this assembly period the Veterans will be given a formal welcome to Eastern by President O'Donnell, and they will also be formally welcomed by a student representing the whole student body. The special speaker for the occasion will be Mr. H. L. Owens, of Jenkins, Kentucky, who is State Commander of the American Legion. The Vet-erans will sit in a group down at the front of the auditorium. Please be present to welcome the Veterans back to our campus.

At the assembly period on February 27, we are to have for our designing of certain buildings which for various reasons the veterans considered unfit for use. As a result of the matter, the veterans have been called to Frankfort to appear before the state legislature where they are to explain their position.

This case poses an interesting question: "Just what should be the position of the veteran-student in relation to the college administration."

Triangle 27, we are to have for our speaker, Rabbi Irvine Levey, who is furnished us by the Jewish Chataqua Society. Rabbi Levey is Librarian of Hebrew Union College He graduated from Hebrew Union College with high honors in the class of 1928. He was winner of the Lazarus prize for scholastic attainment. He has done residence work for his Ph. D at Drop- 8 sie College for Hebrew and Cog- the property of the class of 1928. nate Learning, and at the University of Pennsylvania. He had a year of graduate work at Divinity School of Harvard University, and is versed in all branches of rabbinic love and tradition. Rabbi tition. Levey should certainly be well Wal

worth your hearing.

On March 6, we are to have the Guardsmen Male Quartette from Hollywood, California. This will be a real treat and everyone should

be a real treat and everyone should make special effort to attend this program. Information concerning this quartette will be given later. The last assembly of the quarter will be a concert given by Eastern's band, under the direction of Mr. Harold Rigby. This program will be March 13. The band has been performing in a marvelous been performing in a marvelous way at the games, and from all reports they should present a very good program.

Plan now to attend every one of these programs.

William E. Pearson was named county school superintendent of Madison county for a four year term beginning July 1, at a meet-ing of the County Board of Edu-cation held Saturday.

Mr. Pearson, a native of Madison county, has been principal of Central High School for the past four years and has been a high school principal for the past 16 years, 10 of which were in Madison county

To Attend Three Day Conference

President W. F. O'Donnell and Dean W. J. Moore will attend the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. This meeting, the first general meeting since the war began, will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 22 through the

Friday morning, February, 22, there will be a joint meeting with the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education. At this time the president of the association, Grady Grammage, who is also president of Arizona State College, will deliver an address.

The meeting, which will continue through Sunday, will consider such problems as "Current practices in teacher education" and "Issues and problems of teacher education."

Returning from this meet, President O'Donnell will then leave for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend a two conference February 26 and Here he will represent Eastern at the regional conference of the American Association of School Administrators.

Fred And Eileen Are King And Queen

The Sweetheart's Ball, an Eastern mid-quarter social of February 8, was attended by the coeds in their formals and moody attitudes. The dance was highlighted by the nomination of a King and Queen, the honors going exclusively to Fred Lewis and wife, Eileen. Ted Benedett gave Fred keen compe-

Walnut Hall was most appropri-ate for the occasion. Miff Moel and the Frankfort Troubadours provided excellent dancing music. The atmosphere was typical of such entertainment. Representatives of the faculty acted as chaperons. The dance was indeed popular and mannerly conducted.

A dance committee selected from volunteers in the veterans club and the wives of the married members provided the decorations and setting for the royal couple that reigned and their guest. It was an acclaimed affair and most impressive for future dances.

"Problems Of Kentucky" Next Panel Topic

Dean W. J. Moore has announccompletion for the second panel Parent-Teachers Association rep-discussion of the quarter. The topic chosen for Tuesday evening, February 19 is "Problems of Kentucky." The panel will be held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at

leaders have not been selected, the following members have agreed to participate: Mr. Howard W. Beers, station WLAP, Lexington, Wedners, and Superintendent of Public Instruction, John Fred Williams.



MISS MILDRED ESTES

Veterans Seeking

At a called meeting of the

legislators calling for the sup-

This state bill calls for the

free scholarship from the federal

Nash and Jack Holt,

High Scorers

Lewis Now Third

Among Nation's

Fred Lewis moved into third place in the national collegiate

basketball scoring race by dropping 50 points through the hoops last week, according to the latest Associated Press tabulation. He is

now just 33 points behind seven foot, one inch Elmore Morgen-thaler of New Mexico Mines, who

leads the scorers with 458. Fred's average of 22.3 is higher than any of the other seventeen listed.

Additional Aid

Honorary Fraternity Meets At Eastern

A meeting of teacher recruitment committees of the Beta Veterans Club of Eastern, last Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Thursday noon, all veterans were honorary educational fraternity urged to write to their state for women, and of Eastern State Teachers College was held Satur- port of an act to aid the veterans day, February 9, on the campus of of both World Wars. Eastern. The meeting was called by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, and president of Beta men and thirty-five dollars to married men who are receiving free scholarship from the federal

cruitment committee, presided at the conference which began at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Student Union Building. The conference closed with a dinner meeting held in the Blue Room of the ton, chairman of Beta teacher reing held in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building at six o'-

Other committee chairmen who took part in the meeting were Dr. D. T. Ferrell, for the Eastern group; Miss Louise Combs, State

groups of the state.

groups of the state.

groups of the state.

group met at Frankfort Thursday.

Representing Eastern at these group; Miss Louise Combs, State
Department of Education group;
Sheehan State
Noch and Jack Holt.

Burns Faces Clark In Radio Debate

participate: Mr. Howard W. Beers, station WLAP, Lexington, Wednerdy Wilkie, and Superintendent of Public Instruction, John Fred Williams.

The motion picture originally scheduled for next Tuesday night has been moved up to Wednesday if measurement at the University of Kentucky, debated the affirmative side of the question and Mr. Burns the negative. Mr. Burns the negative.

Voted Most Popular

Miss Mildred Estes, of Richmond, and a member of the Junior Class at Eastern, will have the distinguished honor of representing the student body as "Miss Eastern" for this year's publication of the Milestone. Miss Estes is well known in this community, having lived the greater part of her life in Richmond.

Miss Estes is active in the Home Economics Club of Eastern and was a member of the Madrgal Club the past two years. She graduated from Madison High School in the clas of 1943 and was president of the senior class that year.

A very attractive young lady, Miss Estes has light brown hair, brown eyes and is five feet and five and one-half inches in height. She likes all outdoor sports, especially tennis and swimming.

Elected as Miss Popularity for this year was Miss Doris Johns, a pre-med student from Corbin, Kentucky. She is a member of the freshman class this year. Miss Johns held a position as

cheer leader for three years at Lynn Camp High School, Corbin, and she was also secretary of the Dramatics Club for one year in high school.

Always possessing a pleasant and winning smile, Miss Johns has black hair, a fair complexion, green eyes and is five feet, six

inches in height.

Mr. Goebel Ritter, elected as
"Mr. Popularity," is also a native
of Richmond, Kentucky. He is very well known both on the campus of Eastern and off the campus, as one of those powerful five Maroons who perform so well on the basketball floor. Ritter has a very high scoring record for this season and has helped Eastern out of tough spots on many oc-

Mr. Ritter is a member of the Freshman Class. He was previous-ly enrolled at Eastern the fall quarter of 1942-43. He is a member of the Veterans' Club of Eastern, having served in the U.S. Marines. He took part in the two major battles on Okinawa and Iwo Jima, was twice wounded and twice received the purple

regional meeting at the University of Kentucky Wednesdry, which had as its purpose the unification of all the veterant in intends to participate in other groups of the state. This representative group met at Frank-Goebel is majoring in physical education. Despite the fact that he is a star basketball player, sports of the school, including football, baseball and golf. He is six feet tall, has brown

eyes and weighs one hundred and eighty-five pounds. His winning personality has acquired him a host of friends on the campus of

For several years it has been a tradition of the school to elect a tradition of the school to elect three members of the student body to hold the titles of "Miss East-ern," "Miss Popularity," and "Mr. Popularity." The students who re-ceive these honors are featured in the yearly publication of the Senior Class, The Milestone. Dur-ing the war despite the fact that ing the war, despite the fact that we were unable to publish the Milestone, this tradition was carried on. This year we were fortunate enough to again publish the Milestone and these three students will be featured in this publication.

Photos by Carl Scott, Photo Club Member

The Sciences Take the Lead





The atomic bomb has directed the future teachers of Kentucky's A major in the area of science receives his instruction from a staff of advisors who plan for his discentific endeavor, which is the chief phase of improving mankind's physical comfort. For example, the methods for controlling disease germs is one of science's contributions to our daily living. The pictures above were taken during the class hours in the departments of chemistry, blology, and physics—rooms where

"scientific youth" are trained.

ments. Have you met Matilda? used in radar test instructions. Matilda is the pert manikin used in the biology course. It is used will be found many newly-acquir-

with the industries, such as con-

verting soy beans into paint.

The science department's out standing plan for the future is three fold:

To educate students who excel in teaching science.
 To increase human knowledge and decrease superstitu-

3. To acquire a new science building with the laboratories that have increased facilities for teaching chemistry and biology

Point number three is in the rudimentary stage, but it is hoped that the future will make this plan

reality.
The Science Club, a satellite of the department, has been dormant throughout the war years. Plans are being made to revive the or-ganization about the first of March. Majors and minors in the area of science who have the re-quired scholastic standings are eligible for membership in the club.

-Allan Pennington

EASTERN PROGRESS

Entered at the postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter.

Member of The Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association

Member **Associated Collegiate Press**

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Bob Ryle Charlotte BerlinBusiness Manager eeves Assistants Nina Jo Lewis, Mary Gibson Reeves ... Copy Editor Herbert Searcy .. Alumni Editor Lois Colley

NEWS STAFF

Jerry Carrol, Bill De Venzio, Guy Hatfield Sports
Lucille Brandenburgh Society
Mary L. Langan, Jo Marilyn Morris, Norma Ann
Richards, Tina Tyler, Burna Dean Talbott Joe Todd

FEATURE STAFF

Lema Aker Cartoonists Jimmy Smith, Wilburn Cawood Mart Noterman, Tommy Parrish, Allan Penning-ton, Betsy Tandy, Howard Rowlette Columnists

SECRETARIAL STAFF

Marilyn Henry and Gean Durham

AS WE SEE IT

Was the Human Race a Success?

Will numb and horror-struck cave dwellers after future atomic wars put that question to themselves? Will they say of the majority of us (who will have been vaporized in a flame of reddish nitrogen) that we possessed great talent in technology but that when it came to living together with our fellow men we were ethical idiots?

Why are we so terrified today of the very scientific achievements which inspired us only yesterday to self-congratulation? Because we understand at last, in the blinding light of nuclear physics, that the science of killing is fantastically "progressive" while the art of living and let-live is fantastically "backward." We are stunned by the realization of our own feeble will to see fairness triumph and good will prevail. The problem is complex. We cannot represent it as simple. But surely the most conspicuous expression of ethical idiocy in our times is his land, but, much to the surprise he continued preaching of doctrines of bigotry, discrimination and prejudice.

Yesterday we denounced the superiority myths of the Germans and Japanese but today we are confronted by the growth of similar superiority myths in the United Physe. When he did this, he States. The rest of the world which looks found it so comfortable that he to us for democratic leadership does not fail to note, in disillusionment and cynicism, he called "D.D. tea") down the these discrepancies between what Americans drunker than a. While he was in applaud in words but so often fail to practice in everyyday relationships.

The State of Illinois has lighted the way to a constructive step. By an act of its legislature in June, 1945, the Illinois Inter-Faith Commission was established and given legal status for the purpose of promoting "good will and unifying the spiritual forces of the nation in harmony with the spirit of our constitution."

Already 15 states and 21 cities have endorsed the work of the Illinois commission. The Illinois commission itself has embarked upon a program to encourage the duplication in every one of its sister American states of a similar Inter-Faith Commission. In the end a Federal Inter-Faith Commission is also envisioned which would be solidly in line with the credo of George Washington, who wrote "The government of the United States which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens." Obviously good citizens are all kinds of citizens. In the final reckoning there can be no place in American democracy for bigotry and discrimination or we shall fail as a democracy.

EASTERN MARCHES ON

Eastern continues to add to its well-organized plant by setting up pre-fabricated houses on its campus to ion, doused with a gooey, messy substance called mustard, siapped substance called mustard, siapped the large number of families now enrolled. This is the first step in its post-war expansion program.

MAROONED With BOB RYLE

LIFE AT EASE-TERN

There have been several things happening around the campus late ly that remind one of the con-ditions B. C. (before the crisis). For example, that capacity crowd at the Louisville game was a car-bon copy of the KIAC tournaments that used to be held in the Weaver Capacity crowd-you know what that means—the last 500 in the gym will have to read the write-up in the morning paper. We wouldn't say the place was packed, but every time that re-porter threw the carriage of his typewriter 10 persons were pushed out the west side of the gym. And was that game fast? One of the cheerleaders went out for a yell and before she could get back one of the players dribbled her down the floor and tossed her through the basket. The score would have counted but the referee had charged an illegal use of the hands on the play . . . Another old timer is the preparation for the Milestone. Mr. Bee is taking the pictures so quickly that if your heart is beating too rapidly your picture will be blurred. Speaking of double exposures . . . the Graham twins are getting a break. They will have eight proofs to choose their one print from . . And we saw something return to the cafeteria the other day-Oh, butter?-No. Oh leo . . . Over in Model High the practice teachers are still teaching the children what's right and what's wrong . . . Yeah, this quarter they're teaching them what's right, and next quarter we'll teach them what's wrong.

A LITTLE TIP Hey Diddle Diddle

Throw away your fiddle "Rome" will not burn this week

THE LORD WHO HAD NO MANORS

This is the story of a bigwig in the Middle Ages who had nothing else to do all day but to go out and shoot peasants. Yes, those peasants were game. Many times they would have to give him the old vas-sal-dassal to escape his fowl ac-tions. However, most of their attempts were feudal.

One of his serfs, Donut Duncan, decided to outsmart him and persuaded his master to give him the plot of ground on the other side of the estate. Heretofore no other servant had ever asked for this fief for it would never grow crops. It was covered with scraggy for-

ests. So the lord unsuspectingly consented to this request.

This proved to be his fatal move, because Donut immediately got busy with his penknife and worked assiduously on his secret project. He had carved on every tree on of everyone, he had planted noth-

Two weeks passed without a word from him and the boss began to get suspicious. At last the day came and so did the lord, worn out from hunting all over the estate. He needed rest badly and decided to sit down on the Duncan went to sleep. Donut then poured a mixture he had concocted (which throat of the lord making him this stupor all of the serfs fled the old country and left the lord sitting on his fief with a big hang-

SOLILOQUY

By HOWARD ROWLETTE

His-s-s-t went the steam as the superstructure puffed open and shut over its incapacitated victim. Just look at me, what a mangled mess I am now. I, who once wandered contentedly over green hills and lingered by rippling streams with never a thought or worry. Never was a bother to and now look-just look anvone What have I done to deat me.

serve this? Ah, come the time that I might hit back, the day that I can rule the world. But no-I am always good, I always give my all, that luscious liquid craved by children,

the yellow spread desired by men—yet look how they repay me.

Here I am so badly ground to almost nothingness, my personality gone—oh yes, I did have one—a personality that is—once. It seems a long time since Jack Holstien and Bill Gurnsey made such lovely calf-eyes at me.

I wonder where they are today, have they met the same fate that I have met or are they the stock in some noodle soup—poor boys—and they were so nice too. But no, they were so strong and proud they have taken their place in the world. They are probably in a profession more honorable. They profession more honorable. They would choose a glue factory, while me—poor me—left to suffer in this dire state. Cut to pieces, squeezed through a grinder to emerge in writhing a worm, salt and pepper thrown in my face, beat and pound-ed, rolled and shaped, then flattened into irregular discs called patties. Oh what's the use? That's not bad enough, they have a dirty, stained counter to be bit into. Yes, I'm bit into by dainty carmine circled teeth or swallowed up in one dark cavernous mouth edged by some bristling stubble. Woe, woe, such is my end for I was the cow that became a ham-

---- THE FEMALES, FULL SPEED AHEAD!

By EUGENE TOLSON

There are two elements in the To breathe the light of day. student body of any college, the scholars and the women. The male animal is in school for a worthy cause—primarily to educate himself. On the other hand, the female (the queer creature with ants in her pants) also has a purpose. But her goal is far removed from any academic ambitions. Her main angle and, in fact her only angle, is to shackle some docile and unsuspecting male. Now I ask you, is this an exaggeration?

By way of ilustration, I approached a very delicate and fra-gile-looking specimen of feminity the other day in an intellectual at-mosphere. She looked somewhat startled and retaliated with an in-ane "hubba-hubba." Very odd, isn't it?

I can portray the situation more acurately with a few lines of very poignant verse.

THE MARKET PLACE IN HELI The monument of all that's good, That mirrors all that's fair With eyes so dark—so dark and

deep (I have seen heaven there). A body soft—so soft and warm, Too pure for human flesh. A virgin from an angel born,

To breathe the light of day. And feel the silent dark. To live and love and laugh and sigh And break a human heart. And break a human heart As if it had been clay. Then tread thereon with nimble

As if to kill and crush were sweet And life and love to buy or sell-At the market place in Hell. Where hearts are cheep. Where hearts are cheap.

And blood grows cold To gaze upon the strange array Of human forms about the stand Bidding for the soul of man. Some have eyes so dark

brown And deep with human love And face so fair-so pure, serene; The picture of the perfect dream, The monument of all that's good, That mirrors all that's fair. With eyes so dark-so dark and

deep, have seen heaven there. Yet, all must buy and all must sell And man must pay the dreadful price;

And this I know-I-know full well, For I have been and I have seen In the market place in Hell. I dare anyone to rebuke this acquisition!

RHYTHM RIPPLES

By "MART" NOTERMAN

Just about everything from a solid boogie beat to a sugar-coated three quarter time is taken for a whirl on recently waxed sides. If you're in a dancing mood, let Tommy Dorsey spin you around with "The Moment I Met You" with the rhythm harmonies of "The Sentimentalists. The flipover is a catchy novelty, "That Went Out With Button Shoes" with the en-

tire Dorsey gang singing.
Our number one band of the land, Woody Herman and his Herd give us a fast riding riff with "Your Father's Mustache," a tune that's been kicked up and down 52nd Street. Completing this waxing is "Gee, It's Good to Hold You" with vocals by Frances

Whipping up a rhythm interpretation of a ballad is Charlie Bar-net on "Just a Little Fond Affection" coupled with Red Evans' ditty, "Surprise Party."

ty, "Surprise Party."
Charlie Spivak paces with his sweet trumpet tootling with Irene Daye dittying "Home Country" and Jimmy Saunders bringing out the appeal of the bitter sweet "Stranger in Town" melody.
Shep Fields and his brassless band porvide plenty of smoothness for "The Next Time I Care, I'll Be Careful," starring Meredith Blake with some mellow lyricizing. The platter backer is "It's Dawn Again," also a rich number. With soft woodwinds and sweet

With soft woodwinds and sweet strings Phil Brito croons "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and "I Us-ed to Love You." Just like a lul-"The Satisfyers" join Perry Co-

Behind the Mike:

clarinet temporarily . . . Hoagy Carmichael's latest film, "Canyon Passage," has him starred as the the mandolin-playing owner of a junk shop loaded with musical instruments . . . Lena Horne and Frankle have roles in "Til the Clouds Roll By," based on the life of Jerome Kern . . Ella Mae Morse sings a boogle classic, "Boogle Woogle Cindy" in "How Do You Do," . . Andy Russell is collecting Spanish melodies of early California which he intends to record privately for the Congressional Library's collection of folk songs. . . Bob Crosby is out of the Marines and playing his usual good jive again. / . Ivor Stravinsky, the longhair composer has scored an opus for the Woody Herman band . . Buddy Rich's band is starting off with one of band is starting off with one of the highest musician salary total in band business, amounting to some \$3,000.

Personality Plus:

We hardly ever hear much about the men behind the Mike but here's one who helps make the band. He is songwriter Jimmy McHugh. Being a buddy to the band leaders, he writes the kind of hit tunes they like to play.

Jimmy started through Tin Pan Alley. From there, he met band leaders and vocalists and his own songs began to attract attention. There's nothing Jimmy doesn't know about band business.

Discovering Duke Ellington and helping other jazz names get a break, he prefers jive and blues. Smash hits have been "I Can't mo who dig the jive with "Hubba Give You Anything But Love, Hubba Hubba" and turns the tables Baby," "On The Sunny Side of The for a lush love ballad, "Here Comes Heaven Again."

Street," and "I'm In The Mood For Love." Here's luck to the band leader's pal, the fellow who Artie Shaw plans to take up composes the tunes, writes the movie producing and lay down his scores, and a friend to all.

VOX VETERANI

By JOHN THOMPSON

Another rather elaborate event has faded into the past and off the club's calendar in the way of wholesale entertainment. The Sweetheart's Ball was certainly a relaxation and will be the topic for conversation among the stu-dent body during the next several weeks. Perfectly executed and observed, it remains "The Event." Lot of credit is due all who helped make it a success. The committee directly related with the dance in-cluded: Wendell Tackett, chairman, Ted Benedett, John Benedict, Glenn Brooks, Ted Colley, William Collins, John Ertel, Elizabeth Ertel, Charles Floyd, Lee Gentry, Guy Hatfield, Bill Hickman, Anthony McCord, Carl Scott, John Thompson, Leek Walker, and chart but son, Jack Walker, and short but not least, Sandy Weiler. There isn't much gossip to gos-sip about this date. It seems as

though the club's chief concern now is 100 per cent attendance at our Tuesday evening sessions. The membership is definitely lagging and in a slump. Rise and shine you ex-G. I's. Ours can be the model club for all other education-al institutions. A revised programis to be put into operation right

scheduled adopted.
Some committee compositions promised in this edition are available. These committees are dele gated and empowered to perform with conformity the interests of the club. The senior officer and a box office hit in any man's theater is Jack Talbott, president. Second honors belong to that pep-ularity character, Carl Scott Like-able Sandy Weiler, the industrious chap that he is, is the sole secregrove's competition, is the publicity secretary.

The reception committee has as its chairman, "King of the Ball," Fred Lewis. Always seemingly ac tive Wendell Tacket, pleasing Bert Lana, Joe Chenault, and artistic Creepy Smith serve with Lewis. Ken Steeley, all by his lonesome, composes the program committee. A summary on our meeting of Tuesday, February 5, reveals the

following information. A proposal which was voted on and passed was applied to the naming of the new settlement now being erected on the campus for veterans and their better-halves. It was concluded that "Mattoxville" would be very appropriate and commemora-tive. However, not final, it does remain favorable. Several features taken of the 1941 football season of Eastern's scheduled home games were shown and commented upon favorably. The meeting was held, conducted, and adjourned in the Little Theater.

Four individuals of our organiza-tion tried, but unsuccessfully, to the line of hats during the past week. Comments, original and typical of the average college student, were echoed around the campus. Perhaps Ted Colley was the originator of that plan. Presump-tions point that direction.

A game between the Sigma Betta Kappa Fraternity of the University of Kentucky and our combined fold was decisive for us by several points. Jack Talbott might be successful in december 2 for a force of the successful in december 2 forces for the successful in the successful be successful in dropping a few of those extra calories if he continues to exert himself in the athletic department.

The average veteran is one chap that he is, is the sole secretary. His minutes are so brief that usually they dominate most of the time allotted for the meetings. Well-mannered Charles Floyd captures fourth position in the field as treasurer. Never tiring Mr. M. E. Mattox is our advisor. Meredith J. Cox is counselor. Yours truly, and sack and could be Cpl. Har-

ODDS AND ENDS

by LEMA AKER

While browsing through the library, we ran across some books that made easy reading so here we have another collection for odds and ends. Quotes from The New Yorker Book of Verse:

Thought For a Sunday Morning

It cost me never a stab or squirm To tread by chance upon a worm.
"Aha, my little dear,, I say, Your clan will pay me back one day."

"What are they doing now?" I heard One bird asked another bird. "Talking away," the other said, "Of what they hope and what they dread, And how to manage their gold and drink, And what a thinking man should think. Some of them kneel in a church and pray, Some of them sit at their books and dream, Or button their clothes, or learn to play. And none of them know how odd they seem."

The Question Mark

Behold the wicked little barb Which catches fish in human garb
And yanks them back when they feel gay
With "Will it last?" or "Does it pay?"
It fastens neatly in the gills Of those who have uncertain wills But even wily eels are caught Upon this bent pin of thought.

Random Reflections by Ogden Nash

Biological-

A girl whose cheeks are covered with paint Has an advantage with me over one whose ain't.

Introspective-

I would live all my life in nonchalance and in-Were it not for making a living, which is rather a nouciance

On Ice-Breaking-

Candy is dandy But liquor is quicker.

From "College Humor:"

It was the last lecture of the term, and the proessor was urging his students to put in all their time in preparation for the final examination. "The examination questions are now in the hands of the printer," he said, "Now are there anymore questions you want answered at this time?'

Voice from back row: "Who is the printer?"

"I'm awfully sorry, Miss Thorpe, drawled the fashionable youth, "that I forgot your party last Friday night."

"Oh," remarked Miss T. innocently, "Weren't you there?

Would you consider it improper if I should kiss

Not improper, but decidedly out of place.

Father (Unexpectedly arriving at son's rooming ouse at school)—"Does Mr. Jinx live here?" Landlady (Wearily)-"Yes, bring him in."

Tourist (gazing at a volcano)—"Looks like hell,

Native-"How these Americans have traveled!"

Now for some Similes from book of same name-

Writers—Clear writers, like clear fountains do not seem so deep as they are: the turbid seem the

Virtue-virtue is like a rich stone, best set plain, Virtue, like essence, lose their fragrance when ex-

Legends—Legends are like pictures seen through a fog: it lifts and shows a glimpse, them quickly closes in again.

Since Valentine's Day is around, we will conclude our column with a poem on Love-from Ted Malone's Scrapbook—

Love is a shield to hold against the dark, A fire to warm me, shelter from the night, A lamp forever burning, and the spark, The eternal spark that keeps the flame alight. Love is the merchandise not bought or sold, The gift, self giver, counting not in price; The deep-embedded reign of hidden gold

Refined in crucibles of sacrifice, If I may have your love to keep beside me, To hold inviolate, a precious thing, If I may have its steady light to guide me, It will not matter what the years may bring, Nor what the years may take beyond recall. If I may have your love I shall have all— (Little mushy—ain't it?)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We want to make a complaint. We have occu-ied a small dwelling on this campus for some time. Before us, our parents and their parents and their

parents' parents lived in this cozy little home.

We have enjoyed this educated environment because we are educated. We have spent more time in books than any other being, in relation to the length of our lives.

But not long ago we saw a girl running straight toward us. The first whistle had blown and nine minutes had past so we moved out of the way . . . (we know what it is to be late to some of the class around here)... This girl stepped on our house and crushed it to pieces. Well, we bookworms are hardy little individuals so we moved in with the Dolesses next door, but the people kept on coming and crushing and now there is not a single safe place to live between Sullivan Hell and the Arter place to live between Sullivan Hall and the Arts Building. Just a muddy path where we lived for

Hoping that you will do something, we are now

News of Our Alumni and Former Students At Eastern.

G. L's at Eastern

Included in the present enrollment of 582 at Eastern are 140 veterans who have entered or returned to college after serving in various branches of the armed

various branches of the armed forces. The following men are registered at the present time:
George A. Abner, Barbourville, freshman; Dick M. Allen, Prestonsburg, senior; James L. Argentine, Toronto, Ohio, sophomore;

Winston H. Bales, Jr., Richmond, freshman; Dennis W. Ball, Brookside, sophomore; Earl D. Ball, Brookside, freshman; Albert Bastin, Stanford, freshman; Gerald E. Becker, Wheeling, W. Va., sophomore; Lawrence W. Becker, Wheeling, W. Va., junior; Ted Benedett, Elm Grove, W. Va., senior; William R. Benedett, Elm Grove, W. Va., senior; William R. Benedett, Elm Grove, W. Va., junior; Johann senior; William R. Benedett, Elm Grove, W. Va., junior; Johnny Benedict, Jonancy, freshman; Charles W. Bernard, Hazard, ju-nior; Hobert Branscum, Monti-cello, freshman; Glenn P. Brooks, Yancy, freshman; William L. Broomfield, Richmond, special;

Dennie Campbell, Dayton, Ohio, junior; Overton H. Campbell, Rowdy, senior; James Thomas Carrigan, Wheeling, W. Va., freshman; James M. Carter, Whitley City, special; Wilburn Cawood, freshman; James L. Cinnamon, Cynthiana, freshman; Ted Colley, Robinson Creek, freshman; John Collins, Manchester, Ohio, freshman; William Collins, Jr., Blac-Collins, Manchester, Ohio, freshman; William Collins, Jr., Blackey, freshman; Bernard J. Coyne, Wheeling, W. Va., freshman; Claude Craft, Mt. Sterling, sophomore; Edward T. Creech, Harlan, freshman; Joe Prewitt Chenault, Richmond, junior;

Carl Davis, Whitley City, senior; Victor DeSimone, McRoberts, junior; Columbus C. Dick, Science Hill, junior; Dale H. Dicken, California, senior; John J. Dorer, Wheeling, W. Va., freshman; Claude R. Dozier, Kenvir, fresh-man; Robert P. Dugger, Cumber-land Gap, Tenn., freshman;

Robert C. Early, Richmond, freshman; Fred Edmonds, Pike-ville, junior; John D. Ertel, Covington, sophomore; Mrs. John D. Ertel, Covington, special;

Paris Farmer, Louisville, sopho-nore; John C. Fife, Richmond, enior; Thomas G. Fortney, Jr., Iarlan, freshman; Delmas F. Freeman, Louisville, sophomore;

Clay Gay, Sizerock, special; Richard L. Gentry, Brodhead, sophomore; Robert J. Goosens, Kewanee, Ill., senior; Charles W. Gray, Loyall, freshman;

Ralph H. Haddix, Richmond, Ralph H. Haddix, Richmond, senior; George E. Hamilton, Richmond, freshman; Harold E. Harris, Richmond, freshman; Guy Hatfield, Jr., Ravenna, senior; William Hickman, Jr., Wales, freshman; Philip Hodge, London, senior; Ward Carey Hodge, Stout, Ohio, freshman; Carlton Howard, Richmond, freshman; Edwin L. Howard, Wallins, senior; Benja-Howard, Wallins, senior; Benjamin F. Hudson, Lejunior, freshman; Robert Duncan Huey, Constance, junior; Howard L. Hundemer, Seco, senior; Maurice Hurd,

Vincent A. Jacovetty, Wheeling, W. Va., freshman; Michael Jasko, Wheeling, W. Va., freshman; Har-old G. Jennings, Richmond, sopho-more; Eugene Jones, Germantown,

freshman;
Carl Keen, Dryhill, senior; John
Miller Lackey, Jr., Berea, junior;
Bert Lana, Stilwell, Okla., sophomore; Charles Francis Lee, Richmond, freshman; Charles Lewis,
Tyner, junior; Fred B. Lewis, Jr.,
Brooklyn, N. Y., junior; William
L. Linch, Wheeling, W. Va., freshman; James G. Litsey, Irvine,
freshman; Raleigh B. Litsey, Jr.,

Anthony A. McCord, Ewing, Leonard Clement McDowell, Irvine, senior; Ivan "Buster" Maggard, Richmond, senior; James E. Martin, Richmond, sophomore; Martin, Richmond, senior; James El.
Martin, Richmond, sophomore;
William Metcalf, Tyner, graduate;
Chester N. Mielcarek, Wheeling,
W. Va., freshman; Manuel C.
Montgomery, Arabia, graduate;
Mrs. Manuel C. Montgomery,
Arabia Arabia, senior; Everett R. Moore Frankfort, freshman; Burgoyne Moores, Richmond, freshman; Morris C. Murphy, Richmond, freshman;

freshman;
George Visscher Nash, Trinity,
graduate; Casey Nowakowski,
Frankfort, junior; James R.
O'Donnell, Richmond, junior; Jay
B. Orr, Pont Marion, Pa., freshman; Thomas J. O'Hearn, Crab
Orchard; senior; John G. Parrish,
Richmond, sophomore; Allan B.
Pennington, Louisville, freshman;
Jos S. Reed, Crittenden, senior;

Richmond, sophomore; Allan B.
Pennington, Louisville, freshman;
Joe S. Reed, Crittenden, senior;
Max Reed, Bolivar, Ohio, junior;
Goebel Ritter, Richmond, freshman; Andrew W. Roberts, Corning, Ohlo, sophomore; Ben Robinson, Richmond, senior; James Robinson, Fort Thomas, freshman;
Howard Rowlette, Covington, freshman; Denver Madison Roy, Science Hill, freshman;
Karl Schilling, Jr., Richmond, freshman; Carl H. Scott, Portsmouth, Ohio, junior; William A. Shannon, Danville, sophomore; James Harold Smith, Closplint, senior; Wallace V. Smith, Corbin, sophomore; Charles K. Spurlock, Cawood, junior; Proctor Stapleton, Paintsville, freshman; Ralph K. Steely, Corbin, senior;
Nobel W. Tackett, Virgie, freshman; Jack C. Talbott, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore; John L. Thompson, Evarts, freshman; Talton Todd, Richmond, freshman; Turner, Cynthians, ju-

Todd, Richmond, freshman; Her-shel Lee Turner, Cynthiana, ju-nier; John Vaughn, Richmond,

junior;
Jack N. Walker, Corbin, junior;
Harvey T. Wells, Whitesville, senior; Sanford L. Weiler, Harlan,
sophomore; Ote L. West, Richmond, sophomore; Albert White,
Jr., Catlettsburg, freshman; Arthur L. Wickersham, Irvine, grad-

Veterans enrolled but not registered under the G. I. Bill include Nicholas K. Brewer, Chevrolet, senior; Charles N. Floyd, Richmond, senior; Clifton Raymond Smith, Irvine, junior; James E. Smith, Richmond, freshman; Stanley Earl Todd, Richmond, junior; Virgil G. Tudor, Richmond, Hampton

Paintsville, freshman. Veterans registered for the winter mid-term which began Febru-ary 6 are: Miss Florence Bush, Winchester, freshman; Ralph Winchester, freshman; Ralph Crawford, Combs, senior; Mrs. Lahoma Martin Heisa, Glencoe, junior; Roy Dawn, Jr., Covington, senior; John W. Garth, St. Louis, Mo. senior; Charles H. Henderson. senior; John W. Garth, St. Louis, Mo., senior; Charles H. Henderson, Manchester, Ohio, freshman; Jas. L. Hundemer, Jr., Dayton, freshman; Jack Holt, Louisville, sophomore; Glenn W. Million, Richmond, sophomore; Lester M. Mullins, Eubank, senior; Beecher Earnest Roy, Science Hill, freshman; James E. Walters, Fineville, senior; Miss Virginia Mae Whitt, Bellaire, Ohio, freshman; Robert Bellaire, Ohio, freshman; Robert V. Williams, Balkan, freshman; William J. Aiken, Evarts, sopho-more; Odes Bastin, Eubank, junior; Raymond Parsons, fresh-man; Karl Smith, Quincy, junior. Discharged

Sgt. Wilson Ashby, '39, of Shelbyville, received his discharge from the Army December 22 and plans to take work on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Ashby has been in classification and counseling work and was in the service 45 months. and was in the service 45 months. He was recently stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. At present he and Mrs. Ashby (Atlanta Mae Cox, '40) are living at her home in Bagdad. Mr. Ashby was formerly head of the commerce department at Frankfort High School.

T/Sgt. Jack J. Merlino, '39, of Palisade, Colo., was discharged in October after being in the service about five years. He served 16 months in the Pacific and saw duty at Guadalcanal, New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. Sgt. Merlino arrived in San Francisco, via the Aleutians, October 10. He has returned to his home in Palisade and expects to enter business there and perhaps play a little semi-pro baseball.

Lt. Tommy Scott, '37, of Mt. Sterling, has been released from the service and is in business in Winchester. His address is 399 College St. Mr. Scott was in the service four years. He arrived at his home December 28.

Lt. Roy Searcy, '38, of English, has returned from a year of service in the Pacific and expects to receive his discharge soon. He was stationed on Saipan while overseas. Lt Searcy entered the service the summer of 1941 and received training at Camp Lee,

Miss Anna Louise Preston, '29 has recently been separated from service in the WAVES and is now teaching home economics in Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tenn. She plans to do further study in September. Miss Preston was an aviation machinist's mate, first class and was stationed at first class, and was stationed at Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla. Lt. Lester McHargue, '32, of

Mt. Vernon, has returned to his home after being released from the Army. An officer in the Field Artillery, he was in the service about three years and was most recently stationed at Camp Adair,

Oregon, and Camp Pickett, Va. George E. Martin, '37, of Covington, has been placed on inactive duty with the Navy and is now at his home, 408 West 18th St., Covington. He was in the results. service nearly five years and served both in the Pacific and Atlantic waters, about two years. Russell Gilbert, '38, of Irvine,

recently visited on the campus. He received his discharge from the Army Air Forces January 10 and is now at his home in Irvine.

the 'Army Air Forces January 10 and is now at his home in Irvine. Mr. Gilbert was in the service 45 months and was stationed the past year at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

James Richman Collins, '39, of Maysville, and Mrs. Collins (Frances McChord, '39) are living at 1042 East Second St., Maysville. Mr. Collins, a captain with the Quartermaster Section of the 15th Army, served in the European area a year and was in the service more than four years.

Major Raymond Boyd Long, '36, of Russellville, visited on the campus after his return from three years of service in the Pacific. He was stationed most of the time on New Caledonia with the 27th Station Hospital, Medical Administrative Corps. Major Long is the nephew of Dr. T. C. Herndon of the chemistry faculty.

Lt. William G. Moore, son of Dean W. J. Moore and Mrs. Moore, was placed on inactive duty January 30 after serving with the Naval Reserve three and a half years. Lt. Moore served on a sub-chaser in Atlantic and Mediterranean waters a year, returning to the states in May, 1944 sub-chaser in Atlantic and Mediterranean waters a year, returning to the states in May, 1944 to take a refresher course. He was assigned to a PC boat operating off the Atlantic coast about six months, then was sent to the West Coast and served the USS Abatan a year in the Pacific. I.t. Moore attended Eastern three years and graduated from the University of Kentucky.

Sgt. Robert C. Adkins, of Sandy Hook, senior the summer of 1942, has been released from the Army and is at his home at present. Mr. Adkins was in the service 34 months and served with the 18th General Hospital in the Pacific 31 months. He is the husband of Mrs. Pauline Goatley Adkins, '35, home economist at Sandy

Lt. Paul E. Tierney, '36, of Ashland, has been placed on in-active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserve and has returned to his home, 1723 Prospect, Ashland. Lt. Tierney was commissioned in 1943 and served aboard the USS Dade in the Atlantic and Mediterranean about a year and a half,

Pfc Harold G. Dixon, Paints-ille, sophomore the summer of 942, has returned to his home ville, 1942, after serving overseas with the 127th Chemical Proc. Co. in the Pacific about two years.

Pfc. Clarence T. Gilbert, Black-water, freshman in 1940-41, has received his discharge from the Army and plans to return to Eastern March 18. Overseas about 18 months, he was wounded in action in France and spent several moths in hospitals in England and in this country. He was the stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., until his recent discharge.

Roy Lee Cole, of Beattyville, senior the summer of 1941, has been released from duty with the Navy and expects to enter Eastern March 18. He began training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station in September, 1943, and served on the West Coast and in the Pacific nearly two years. His rank when discharged was Petty Officer 2/c.

Howard Mann, Paintsville, sophomore in 1941-42, has returned to this country after serving with an Aircraft Warning Squadron in the Pacific about 18 months and has been released from the service. He is at present at his home, 251 Second St., Paintsville.

James A. Smith, '42, of Berea has accepted a position as com-merce teacher in the Bemus Point merce teacher in the Bemus Point High School, New York, and began his new duties February 4. Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Virginia Carlson, '43, of Jamestown, N. Y.) and their son, Douglas, 16 months old, are living at 40 Flagg Ave., Jamestown. Lt. (jg) Smith served with the U. S. Naval Reserve three and a half years.

Lt. Virgil W. Taylor, '40, of Fort Thomas, expects to be released from active duty soon. A graduate in the first ROTC class at Eastern, he has been in the

at Eastern, he has been in the service nearly five years with a Field Artillery Group and for about two years has been in the about two years has been in the Pacific. His home address is 77 Millers Lane, Fort Thomas. Lt. Taylor recently wrote expressing his appreciation for receiving the Progress and News Letter.

Lt. Yeager in Korea

Lt. Robert E. Yeager, '43, of Oneida Castle, N. Y., has been stationed in Kwang-Ju, Korea, quartered in a former Jap boy's school. He writes that the climate is much like that of Kentucky

is much like that of Kentucky in the fall and that the country-side looks much like that of southeastern Kentucky except for the terraced rice fields. He mentioned seeing Jack Holt in Manila in September. Jack is now back at Eastern. Lt. Claude "Timber" Williams is stationed near Lt. Yeager but transportation difficul-ties prevent them from meeting often.

Not in the Service

Miss Dorothy Dunaway, '40, of Owenton, has accepted a position as teacher of history in the intermediate grades at Clyde, Ohio, and began her duties last week. Her address is 315 West Cherry St. Miss Dunaway received her release from the WAVES January 11 after serving three and one-half years, nine months of which she was stationed at Pearl Harbor, returning to this country January

Mrs. J. H. Burress (Marie Hall, '42) of Lebanon, has the follow ing new address: 346 Clark Road, Charlestown, Indiana. Mr. Burress is attending the University of Louisville Medical School. She taught at Dulce, N. Mex., until her husband returned in Decem-ber from service overseas with the Navy as pharmacist mate, first class. He is the brother of Miss Nordean Burress, '45, now a teacher in Cumberland High

School. Mrs. Clarence Myers (Lucy Simms Montjoy, '35, of Mt. Ster-ling) and her husband are in Charlestown, Ind., where he is now employed. Mrs. Myers for the past year has been a regular

> Prescription Medicine

IS THE PRODUCT OF PROFESSIONAL COLLABORATION .. IT IS THE ONLY MEDICINE THAT CAN BE MADE UP AFTER THE PHYS-ICIAN'S EXAMIN-ATTON AND ANAL-YSIS OF YOUR IN-DIVIDUAL NEEDS.



MADISON DRUG CO. "60 Years A Drug Store" OREN L. COLLINS, Own Phones 224-235 Richmond, I

Hook High School. They plan staff member of the U.S.O. there. Air Forces in November. He comto return to Eastern this sum-

Miss Frances Little, '40, of Southgate, Newport, Ky., has been transferred from Chicago to California as hostess with American Airlines. Her new address is c/o American Airlines, Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif. She was based at Burbank and at Fort Worth, Texas, for some time before going to the mid-western area for several months.

Miss Mildred May, '40, of Leb-anon, is teaching at Alvan Drew School, Pine Ridge, Ky. She for-merly taught in Danville. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson and their help developer visited

and their baby daughter visited with her brother, Dr. Tomas Bo-neta and Mrs. Boneta (Ruth Bingham, '33) in Richmond. Mrs. Iverson is the former Miss Eulogia C. (Dora) Boneta, of Puerto Rico. Their home address is Colfax,

Mrs. Jack T. Brafford (Betty Mrs. Jack T. Brafford (Betty Strachan, '44, formerly of Corbin) and Mr. Brafford live at 1435 Hemlock, St., Louisville, Ky. He was recently placed on inactive duty with the Navy. Dr. David D. Merren (Derbert Merenbloom, '34, of Corbin) is on the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Baltimore. A graduate

Hospital, Baltimore. A graduate of the University of Louisville Medical School, Dr. Merren has been with Johns Hopkins about a year. His address is P. O. Box 118, in care of the hospital, Balti-more 5, Md.

Mrs. Douglas R. Lewis (Fay White, '35, formerly of Catletts-

burg) has completed a course in watchmaking and repairing and assists her husband in such work. They live at 4778 Muir Ave., San Diego 7, Calif. They were married a year ago at Pacific Beach, Calif. Mrs. Lewis has made her home in San Diego about six years.

Mrs. John "Billie" Miller, who

completed the work-for her de-gree at the end of the fall quarter of this year, lives at 706 East College St., Apt. No. 6, Lowa City, Iowa, where her husband is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Boyd have

a new street address, 11 Metropolitan Ave., in Kensington, Md. Mrs. Boyd is the former Miss Jacqueline Yavecchia, '43, of Waterbury, Conn. Mr. Boyd graduated in 1942, and his home address is Trinity Ky dress is Trinity, Ky.

Jack W. Cummins, '38, is doing

graduate work at Ohio State University. He was discharged from the Navy in November after serving about three and a half years with the Seabees, most of the

time in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Harris
are living in Louisville, where
Mr. Harris has entered business. He returned to the states in November after serving thirty months with the Army Air Corps in the Mediterranean theater. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Dorothy Eggenspiller, '42, of Louisville. She has been an active member of the Alumni Association since raduation.

Miss Louise Cosby, ,45, of Richmond, is teaching home economics at Gleneyrie High School near Shelbyville. She makes her home Shelbyville.

Mrs. Andrew W. Miracle (Theda Dunavent, '42, of Loyall) and Mr. Miracle have returned to Loyall to make their home. He is in busienss there. Mr. Miracle received his release from the Army



NOW YOU CAN SEE THEM AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE ...

Doris Dodson Originals for Juniors are here...and here only in town! Come in and see them . . today!



Mr. Myers returned in Decembers pleted a tour of duty as a captain from service overseas. Their mailing address is Box 266, Charles-land in 1944. They have a son, town.

Andrew W., Jr., born April 26, 1945.

Miss Callie Gritton, '45, of Sinal is teaching in the Louisville City School system. Her address is She is an active member of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Nancy W. Lohn, '37, of Crab Orchard, is dean of women at Concord College, Athens, W. Va. The past summer she took some graduate classes at Northwestern University. Mrs. Lohn taught in the Louisville city school system before going to Athens in

Arthur Tipton, '33, is principal of Ludlow High School. He received his doctor of divinity degree this past summer. His address is 428 Oak St., Ludlow.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young are at present at her home, 2045 Dalton St., Ashland. Mr. Young was recently discharged from the service. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Mildred Virgin, '44. They ex-

pect to make their home in Louis-

ville soon.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dord Fitz and their two children live at 2821 West Colorado Ave., Colorado City, Colo. Pvt. Fitz, '37, is sta-City, Colo. Pvt. Fitz, '37, is stationed at Camp Carson at present, but the camp is being closed next month. Mrs. Fitz is the former Miss Agnes Edmunds, '38.

Mrs. Kimber Ward (Mary Helen Caywood, '40) lives at 317 Nor's Burlington Ave., Los Angeles 26, Calif.

Mrs. Wilbert Martin (Jane Mills, '41, of Owenton) and her husband are employed in Washington, D. C., Mr. Martin with the Navy Department and Mrs. Martin with the F. B. I. Their address is 1415 S. George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va. Mrs. Martin was cashier at Eastern before going 663 So. 39th St., Louisville 11. to Washington three years ago.

Curtis Farley, '35, formerly of Loyall, is in business at Olympia, Wash. Mr. Farley received his Navy discharge in September after serving three and a half (Continued On Page Four)

VISIT

Boggs Barber and Beauty Shop For Good Permanents and Hair Cuts

VICTROLA RECORDS

New Shipments of Victor, Columbia, Capitol and Decca Records Arriving Weekly

THE FIXIT SHOP Madison Theatre Bldg.

"YOUTH IS OUR SPECIALTY"

The Smart Shop

FOR TOTS AND TEENS

N. Second St.

Phone 555

LUCIEN LE LONG & DUBARRY COSMETICS



"Say It With Flowers"

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF CUT FLOWERS IN SEASON

Richmond Greenhouses Phone 838

The Beauty of Our Business is Flowers

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member Federal Reserve System

SEND YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

MADISON LAUNDRY & DRY

CLEANERS

Phone 353

years, most of the time on sea duty, both in the Atlantic and Pacific. The address for Mr. and Mrs. Farley is Route No. 7, Box

Mrs. James A. Cummins (Norma Hamilton, '44, of Falmouth) and her husband make their home at 147 Forest Hills Drive, Wilmington, N. C. She is an active member of the Alumni Association.

Member of Kentucky House

E. C. Mullins, '25, of Stanford, was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives from Lincoln County in the November voting. He was born in Whitley County but has lived in Lincoln County since 1925 when he went there to teach. Mr. Mullins received his master's degree from Peabody College in 1930. For the past several years he was super-intendent of Ravenna public

The following graduates have recently renewed their active membership in the Alumni As-

Joe B. Bates, '16, of Greenup, member of Congress, Washington, D. C., since 1938.

Edgar Arnett, '23, superintendent of Erlanger city schools, Erlanger. Mr. Arnett is a past president of the Eastern association and has been an active member for the past ten years.

I. B. Shearer, '23, of Byhalia, lina.

Miss., also has been an active alumnus for the past ten years. He is a farmer and merchant in Mississippi. His address is R.F.D. 3, Box 84.

Miss Ruth Riley, '26, of Covington, is dean of girls at Holmes Junior High School. Her address is 1707 Greenup St., Covington. She has been an active member of the association since 1936.

Miss Margaret Lingenfelser, '27, assistant professor of elementary education and supervising teacher n the elementary training school at Eastern, has been an active alumnus also since 1936. Her address is 410 Lancaster Ave., Rich-

Lee Pelley, '27, is history teacher in Holmes High School, Covington. His address is 611 Delmar

C. H. Farley, '28, of Pikeville, has been superintendent of Pike County schools for a number of years. He is a member of the "ten-year club," having kept active membership in the Eastern

alumni group since 1936.

Miss Stella Ward, '29, is dean of students at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia. She formerly was a teacher at Union College, Barbourdille Ky, for several years bourville, Ky., for several years and has been an active alumnus for nine years.

Capt. Fred Dial, '30, is registrar and instructor at Carlisle Military School, Bamberg, S. Caro-

Hinkle REXALL Drugs

TELEPHONE 18

WELCOME TO

RIVERS SHOE SHOP

On Your Way to Town

South Second St.

DOC'S

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT Opposite Court House

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE MADISON - SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Richmond, Kentucky

PORTRAITS OF QUALITY FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The McGaughey Studio RU BEE, Owner

James Anderson & Son LAMPS — SHADES LIGHT GLOBES ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIR

Next Door to Bus Station

PORTRAITS DISTINCTION

STANIFER'S STUDIO

Main Street

Phone 39

Miss Willie Griggs Moores, '30, s a teacher in the Covington public schools, where she has been since graduation. Her address is 406 Earle Ave., Covington. Miss Moores has been active in the Eastern alumni for the past ten

Mrs. Paul Troisi (Flora Tate '30) is teaching in the fifth grade at the Parkville, Maryland, school in addition to keeping house and writes that it keeps her rather busy. Her address is 3007 Acton Road, Parkville 14.

French Holbrook, '31, is county attendance officer for Breathitt County. His address is Jackson

Miss Sue M. Scrivener, '31, of Richmond, is a teacher in Madison High School where she has been for a number of years. She lives at the Glyndon Hotel in Richmond. Miss Scrivener, a past vicepresident of the Eastern association, has been an active member since 1936.

Lawrence Hale, '32, is principal of Carr Creek High School, Carr Creek, Ky. Mr. Hale is one of the group of Carr Creek boys who made both Eastern and their home community basketball-fa-mous in the 1930's.

Mrs. Fay Ward Little, '33, is principal of the Paint Lick High School in Garrard County. She has her master's degree from the University of Kentucky and has been an active alumnus at Eastern the past ten years.

Delmon W. Howard, '34, has

been principal of Betsy Layne High School in Floyd County a number of years and an active member of the Alumni Associa-

tion several years.

Miss Sue Watson, '34, a long-time active member, recently paid her annual dues for five years in advance. Miss Watson teaches in the McKee High School. For several years she taught at Masonic

Home near Louisville. Her home is at Bond, near McKee.

Carl E. Allen, '35, is principal of Whitley City Elementary School, Whitley City, Ky. He and Mrs. Allen (To. Pope), here two Mrs. Allen (IIa Pope) have two children, Joeline, aged six, and Eulene, fourteen months old.

Mrs. James Norsworthy (Gladys Karrick, '35, of Richmond) lives at 304 Westover Avenue, Richmond. Mr. Norsworthy is employed with the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot near Richmond. Mrs. Norsworthy was for-merly cashier at Eastern. They have two children. Jimmy, four and a half years old, and Robert

Douglas, seventeen months old. Russell E. Bridges, '36, is super-intendent of Fort Thomas city schools, Fort Thomas, Ky., and is also president this year of the Eastern Alumni Association. He has been an active alumnus sev-

Miss Martha Jane Potter, '36. has been superintendent of Letcher County schools a number of years. Born in Letcher County, she taught in the county before be-

coming superintendent.

Herschel J. Roberts, '36, is athletic director and teacher at the Post School, Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Roberts (Katherine Miracle, '38)

also teaches in the school there.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Jackman (Xie Skaggs, '36) is working temporarily with an accounting firm in Columbus. Her daughter is in kindergarten. Mr. and Mrs. Jack-

Miss Lucille Thomas, '36, is fourth grade teacher in the sixth district school in Covington. Her address is 1903 Scott St., CovingMrs. Delma Winkler Brandenburg (Mrs. J. M. Brandenburg)
'37, is at present teaching English and civics in Irvine High School.
Her home is in Irvine.

Mrs. James Anderson, teaching second grade in the Richmond city schools, which position she has held for a number of years. Mrs. Anderson has been

an active member of the Alumni Association the past nine years. Miss Mary Frances Gould, '37, is first grade teacher in the Covington city school system. Her address is 506 Garrard St., Covington.

Miss Frances O. Sleadd, '37, is sixth grade teacher in the Henry Clay school in Louisville. Her address is 727 South 36th St., Louis-ville 11. Miss Sleadd has been an active alumnus the past nine

years.

Mrs. George F. Hall (Vera Mae
Williams, '37) is co-manager of
Hall & Company, Manufacturers,
518 E. Sixth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Carl S. Johnson (Nannie

Lou Cox, '38) is at present living at her home in Rice Station but expects to have a permanent address in Columbus, Ohio, soon. She has been at Colorado Springs, Colo., and San Luis Obispo, Calif., with her husband while he was in

the Army.

Otwell Rankin, '38, is an accountant in Cincinnati. The mailing address for Mr. and Mrs. Rankin (Katherine Prather, '36) and their small son is 114 Graves

Ave., Erlanger.

Mrs. Emil Edward Knowles (Thelma Sparks, '38, of Irvine) has been employed the past year as a supervisor in Air Corps Supply at Luke Field, Ariz., where her husband, M/Sgt. Knowles is stationed. She has been an active alumnus since her graduation in alumnus since her graduation in 1938. Their address is Sqd. A, 3028th AAF BU, Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz. Sgt. Knowles was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., from 1941 to 1944 and later was transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky.

Mrs. Hise D. Tudor (Edith Ward, '38) is high school English and commerce teacher at Paint Lick, Ky. She has been an active alumnus since graduation. Tudor, '38, returned recently from

overseas duty and received his discharge from the Signal Corps. Miss Ruby Burrus, '38, is em-ployed with the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. Her address is Room F-108, Barton Hall, West Potomac Park, Washington 4.

Dr. Douglas E. Cooper, '39, is a chemist with Cheplin Labora-tories, Syracuse, N. Y., working in pharmaceutical research on penicillin. Dr. Cooper received his Ph.D. degree from Purdue University in 1943 and has been at Syracuse since that time. His address is 707 South Beech St.,

Miss Mary Rice Cox, '39, of Rice Station, is first grade teacher in Ravenna graded school. Her ad-dress is Rice Station. Miss Cox has been an active member of the alumni group since her grad-

Capt. G. Wilson Durr, '39, of Harrodsburg, is head of the commercial department and quarter-master at the Bolles School, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Durr is secretary to the principal. Capt. Durr has been an active alumnus since graduation.

man's address is 1032 Palmer Road, Columbus 8, Ohio. Mrs. John Lonneman (Mary Purdy, '39), Mr. Lonneman and their small son, Billy, make their home at 53 Tower Hill Road, Fort Thomas, Ky. From June to November they live in the country. vember they live in the country, Licking Pike and Murman Road, Cold Springs, Ky. Mrs. Lonneman been an active member of the Alumni Association since her

graduation. Mrs. Irvin W. Sandford (Helen Schorle, '39) and her husband live at 43 Indiana Ave., Fort Thomas. Mr. Sanford was recently discharged from the service. They have one child.

Mrs. J. G. Hendrix (Kathleen Stigall, '39) is employed as secre-tary with Gamble Brothers in Louisville. The first semester of this school year she taught com-merce in Pekin high school, Pe-kin, Ind., but returned to Louisville when Mr. Hendrix was discharged from the Navy. Their address is 1905 First St., Louisville

Mrs. Harold V. Houston (Jean Mrs. Harold V. Houston (Jean Young, '39) writes that she is looking forward to the big Homecoming next fall. Her husband, a captain in the Army, has returned from a year of service overseas. Capt. and Mrs. Houston and their two children likes. and their two children live at

1333 Amsterdam Road, Covington.
Lt. and Mrs. Walter Hill
(Beulah Bowles, '40, of Richmond)
live at 1310 Richmond Road, Willive at 1310 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Va. Lt. Hill, U. S. Naval Reserve, of Pineville, senior in 1939-40, is stationed at Camp Peary, Va. They have one son, Walter G., twenty-one months old. Miss Lucille Bury, '40, of Covington, is an elementary and special music teacher at Grant School. Redondo Beach, Calif.

cial music teacher at Grant School, Redondo Beach, Calif., a school having an enrollment of 900. Miss Bury taught in the Covington city schools until Sep-tember of last year. Her new ad-dress is 621 So. Gertruda, Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Burton R. Aldridge (El-dora Chamberlin, '40, of Erlanger) makes her home in Cadiz, in western Kentucky where her husband is a lawyer. Mrs. Aldridge taught home economics at Ben-

ham high school two years before her marriage. Miss Laura Katherine Evans, 40, is assistant professor of education at Eastern and meets with various helping-teacher groups to assist in the teacher training pro-gram in Kentucky. Her mailing address is 517 S. Second St., Rich-

Miss Minnie Sue Greene, '40, is an elementary teacher in the Ashland city school system. Her ad-

dress is 3229 Crest St., Ashland.

Miss Eulah Jackson, '40, of
Pikeville, is teaching the third
grade in the Pikeville city schools.

grade in the Pikeville city schools. Her address is Box 204, Pikeville. Mrs. James H. Baird (Sylvia Jones, '40) is secretary-stenographer for C. Lee Cook Mfg. Co. in Louisville. Her address is 1345 South Fourth St., Louisville 8. Miss Faye Jones, '45, her sister, of Frankfort, is attending business school in Louisville and working part-time.

ing part-time.

Miss Mayme A. Kelly, '40, is teaching history in Burgin high school, where she has been for several years. He address is Harrodsburg.

Miss Evelyn Marshall, '40, of Contrator is fourth grade teacher.

Covington, is fourth grade teacher in the Covington city school system. Her address is 226 West

Fourth, Covington.

Mrs. Albert Green (Virginia
Perraut, '40) lives at 1430 Midland Ave., Bronxville 8, N. Y. Mr. Green is associated with a law firm in New York. They have two

daughters.

James Stanfield, '40, is a member of the faculty of the Department of Chemistry, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He and Mrs. Sanfield (Marjorie Live-Mrs. John Lonneman (Mary Purdy, '39), Mr. Lonneman and their small son, Billy, make their home at 53 Tower Hill Road, Fort mailing address is 215 Thirteenth

St., Knoxville 16.
Mrs. Guy C. Arnold (Betty Sturm, '40) lives near Frankfort. She taught in the Bridgeport high-school, Franklin county, in 1940-41 and 1941-42. The mailing ad-dress for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold is

dress for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold is
Box 507, Route 1, Frankfort, Ky.
Mrs. Jack Walling (Mary Dawn,
'40, of Covington) and Mr. Walling live at 1718 Euclid Ave., Covington. They have a son, Jan,
nearly three years old.
Miss Dorothy White, '40, of
Ashland, is employed in Charleston, S. C. Her address is Box
843, Charleston.
Mrs. Albert Cameron Woodward, '41, of Paris, teaches in
the seventh grade at Cawood
graded school in Harlan County.
She has been teaching at Cawood
since the death of her husband,
Frank C. Woodward, in 1942.
Miss Mildred A. Diseker, '41, is
a helping teacher in Whitley
County. Her address is Box 385,
Williamsburg.
Miss Eula Fields, '41, of London,
is an elementary teacher in the

is an elementary teacher in the Laurel County schools. Her mail-ing address is London. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke T. Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke T. Gray live at 1820 Summit St., Columbus 1, Ohio. Mr. Gray, '41, has a fellowship at Ohio State University working on his Ph.D. degree. Mrs. Gray (Mary Agnes Finneran, '41) formerly was assistant to the editor of the Cincinnati Post

Miss Elizabeth Flowers, '41, of Columbia, is teaching in the Louis-ville city school system. Her ad-dress is 732 South 38th St., Louis-

dress is 732 South 38th St., Louisville 11.

Miss Inez Henry, '41, teaches the second grade in Connersville school in Harrison County. Her address is Route 2, Sadieville.

Mrs. Lamah O. Liddell, '41, of Mt. Sterling, is home economics teacher in the Mt. Sterling high school. Her address is 336 West High St., Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Morgan are for the present living at 515 Daviess St., Owensboro. They are building their own home and expect to move in soon. Mr. Morgan. '41, of Lancaster, is employed with the housing and building program in Owensboro. He received his discharge from the Army Air Forces in October after serving two years with a weather squadron overseas. Mrs. Morgan (Phyllis Robertson, '41) is doing substitute teaching in the Owensboro city schools, having resigned her

regular teaching position after their marriage last fall.

Mrs. Edward Monter (Viola Robinson, '41) is teaching sixth grade in Lockland school, Lockland, Ohio. Her husband is with the Army Air Force in Munich but expects to be home soon. Mrs. Monter's mailing address is 205 Bernard Ave., Reading 15, Ohio. Miss Jean M. Sweeney, '41, is manager and dietitian at Holmes High School cafeteria, Covington. Her address is 1719 Correct St.

Her address is 1719 Garrard St., Covington.

Miss Hallie O. Tevis, '41, of Richmond, is accountant with the Farm Security Administration at Montgomery, Ala. Her address is 107 Clanton Ave., Montgomery 6. Mrs. Joseph R. Kruse (Dorothy

Mrs. Joseph R. Kruse (Dorothy Torstrick, '41) and her husband are living at 1163 Dixie Highway, Louisville 10. Mr. Kruse recently returned from the service.

Teddy Applegate, '42, is principal of the Lewis County High School at Vanceburg, Ky. His address is Vanceburg.

dress is Vanceburg.
Miss Edna B'Hymer, '42, is

Miss Edna B'Hymer, '42, is teaching physical education and history at Dayton High School and living at her home, 1556 Greenup St., Covington.

Mrs. Howard Titsworth (Blanche Cheatham, '42, of Columbia) and her husband live at 70 Indian Springs Road, Williamsburg, Va. Lt. (4g) Titsworth is stationed at Camp Pearv, Va. They have a

Camp Peary, Va. They have a son, Steve Howard, three months Mrs.

(Frances Coward, '42, of Golds-boro, N. C.) and her six-months-old daughter, Sandra Jean, are living at 134 South Fort Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky. Lt. Saw-yer is still stationed at Batangas

Miss Vivian Dicken, '42, teaches in the Ludlow public schools and lives at her home in California.

Miss Lee Downing, '42, is third grade teacher in Madeira School, Madeira, Ohio. She lives at 3118

Beech Ave., Covington.
Mrs. Andrew W. Miracle (Theda
Dunavent, '42) her husband and son, nine months old, make their home in Loyall where Mr. Miracle is in business. He was discharged from the service in July.

James H. Farris, 42, of Paducah, is employed in New Orleans. His address is 1685 Robert St., New Orleans 15, La.

Miss Ethus Gillis, '42, of Sinai, is statistician in the State Department of Industrial Relations at Frankfort. She was in Lexington three months as inspector for child labor and wage and hour law violations, but recently re-turned to her work in Frankfort. Her address is 501 Capital Ave., Frankfort.

Mrs. J. G. Archer (Zella S. Hensley, '42) lives in Prestonsburg. Her address is 40 First Ave. Mrs. Kenneth W. Perry (Shirley Kimball, '42) and Capt. Perry live at 1613 South Third St., Louisville 8. Capt. Perry is again stationed at Fort Knox as a gunnery instructor after studying Chinese at the University of Cali-fornia four months. Capt. Perry

three and a half years.

Mrs. John A. Upton (Alma Minch, '42) is teaching home economics in the Owenton high school. Her home address is Owen-

42, has been in the service about

Miss Reno E. Oldfield, '42, is employed with the U.S. Engineers in Cincinnati as a draftsman. She lives at her home, 416 West 13th

Mrs. Norbert S. Keeney (Evelyn Vaught, '42, of Somerset) and Mr. Keeney live at 606 Valley St., Dayton 4, Ohio. He is in business in Dayton. Mrs. Keeney gave an extra contribution to send the Miss Vivian Weber, '42, teaches the sixth grade in the Robert D. Johnson School, Fort Thomas, Ky.

Her address is 129 Mayo Ave., Fort Thomas. Miss Beryl Anderson, '43, of Ezel, is home economics teacher

Ezel, is home economics teacher in Corbin high school. Her mailing address is 509 North Kentucky Ave., Corbin.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell, '43, is first grade teacher in Berry School, Berry, in Harrison County. She lives at her home in Boyd. Miss Jennie H. Best, '43, is first grade teacher in Augusta graded school and lives at her home in Augusta.

Mrs. Robert S. Cloyd (Helen Durrett, '43, of Frankfort) has recently moved from Danville to

recently moved from Danville to Junction City. Mrs. Cloyd was formerly cafeteria manager and junior high school home economics teacher in the Danville high

school.

Mrs. Lisle Nickell (Frances Margaret Elkin, '43, of Winchester), her husband and daughter are living at 211 Vidal Drive, Park Merced, San Francisco, Calif. Capt. Nickell is serving with the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Fort Mason, but expects to be released from active duty soon. Their daughter, Margaret Lisle, is nineteen months old.

Miss Ida Mae Elliston '43 is school.

Miss Ida Mae Elliston, '43, is teaching in Cincinnati. Formerly she was a Delta Airline radio operator. Her address is 308 Earle

Ave., Covington.

Miss Virginia M. Held, '43, is a chemist with New England Distilling Co. in Covington and lives at her home, 629 Fourth Ave.,

Dayton, Ky.

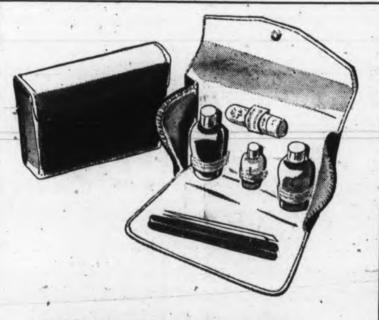
Miss Mabel J. Miracle, '43, is home economics teacher in Loyall high school and lives at her home

high school and lives at her home in Loyall.

Miss Elna Edith Napler, '43, of Hazard, is senior stenographer with the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Co. Her address is Walkertown, Hazard.

Miss Ruth Selvey, '43, of London, is employed at Oak Ridge. Her address is 260 Batavia Hall, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Miss Lucille M. Tumey. '43, of (Continued On Page Five)



CHEN YU GIFT SET

82.50*

The perfect gift for a charming lady—a trim grained leatherette case containing Chen Yu fashion-firsts for nails and lips. Chen Yu long lasting nail lacquer, matching lipstick, Lacquerol, Fast Dry, emery boards, and orangewood sticks fit snugly inside the beautiful, lined case. Chen Yu Gift Sets are priced from \$1.75 to \$25.00.*

BEGLEY DRUG CO. The Walfreen Agency

Social Summary

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o' clock Miss Dorothy Jean Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eschol T. Moyer of Fernleaf, and Mr. Bland Kirk, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bland Kirk of Washington exchanged vows of marriage in a double ring ceremony performed by candlelight at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was solemnized by the Reverend Robert A. Matheny, pastor of the Mays-ville Christian church.

Miss Ann Loyd was bridesmaid and Mr. Chris R. Kilgus served as best man.

For this significant occasion an improvised altar was stationed before the fireplace in the living room. Here white gladioli bloom-ed lavishly against the green of

the potted palms and ferms.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father, wore a day-time dress of powder blue garnished with scalloping and a vee-neck-line and above-elbow sleeves. She wore navy blue accessories, and a shoudler corsage of white orchids The only jewelry she wore was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Moyer wore black crepe trimmed in white and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Kirk also was attired in black crepe with a corsage of gardenias.

Following the wedding a small reception was held, with Miss Louise Kirk and Mrs. Chris R. Kilgus presiding over the punch bowl. The service table, placed before a background of long fronded ferns was covered with lace.

For traveling Mrs. Kirk wore a dressmaker suit of navy blue wool crepe and a tunic length grey-blue

topper.
Mrs. Kirk is a graduate of Minerva High School and attended

Mr. Kirk is a graduate of Washington High School and is at present engaged in farming.

Kendall-Selbee

Miss Dorothy Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Kendall of Bellvue, and Mr. William Selbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Selbee of Catlettsburg, were married Friday, February 8, at 4:30 at the home of the Methodist minister, Reverend Arthur John-

son.
The bride was attired in dark blue crepe with fuschia accessories, and a shoulder corsage of gar-

Miss Heneritta D. Miller of Valley Station, Kentucky, was maid of honor and was attired in dusty pink with a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Ward Hodge of Manchester,
Ohio, served as best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Selbee are

now attending Eastern and are at present making their home on the

daughter, Virginia Pett, to Charles F. Wilson of the United States Medical Corps. The wedding took place on Tuesday, January 15, 1946, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Engagements

Harrison-Seevers
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harrison, Irvine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Taylor, to George Webster Seevers, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Seevers,

Ratliff-Colley
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff of Pikeville announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue Rat-

liff to T. T. Colley, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Colley Baker, of Pike-ville. The wedding will take place some time this summer. Weddings

Extra-Curricular By LUCILLE BRANDENBURGH

Sigma Tau Pi Sigma Tau Pi, the club for commerce majors, met February 7, 1946, and elected the following oficers: James O'Donnell, president; Marie Riherd, vice-president; Emily Eaton, secretary; and Joe Reed, treasurer.

The next meeting is to be held February 21, at which time new members will be voted on for mem-

The sponsor is R. R. Richards.

Red Cross
The College Red Cross Unit sponsored a clothing drive in Burnam Hall. The clothes are to be sent to the peoples of the European countries. The College Red Cross Unit works with various units in

The Y Cabinet met for a business meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 5. Plans were discussed for having a Brotherhood Breakfast Sunday morning, February 17, in the cafeteria.

Since Inter-Racial Week is observed from February 10 to the 17, it was suggested that a Vesper program to be held with program concering the Inter-Racial Relations.

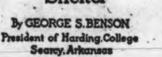
Plans were also discussed for the World Student Service Fund. It was not definitely decided whether or not a special drive would be put on or when it would

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship of for having a formal dance as soon the Presbyterian Church was host as possible. to the Synod's Westminster Fellowship of Kentucky the weekend of February 1. Guests included stu-dents from colleges in Kentucky, as well as ministers from the different towns.

Lemon-Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Olney Miles Lemon
announce the marriage of their to hear Dr. Benfield speak, and

Shelter





ONE THING a lot of people need acutely is shelter. Shortages of building materials and the scarcity of skilled workmen have combined to make housing about the rarest commodity in common use. It is an every-day necessity, too. People have to have a place to live and they will pay whatever it costs to get in out of the weather, or they will take what shelter they can afford.

Comes now proposed legislation to protect home buyers and home builders from inflation, by governmental controls. Administration of rulings always brings delay, and more delay. Now we need housing, and more housing. Natural, competitive safeguards will provide better protection against inflation than rulings, as certainly as sturdy walls will keep out more cold than red tape.

Bid for STRATEGY now is to Power fix ceiling prices on resi-dential property, new and old, to allocate building mate-rials and regulate the transfer of new real estate. Allocating ma-terials means giving somebody a new real estate. Allocating materials means giving somebody a right to say who can build and who can't. A crafty "co-ordinator" with such authority could soon have a great many fellow citizens doing his bidding. America needs a V-B Day on bureaus.

Ceiling prices on old residen-tial property is an absurd idea. There is nobody in my state able to umpire the transfer of old homes in my town, much less yours. Such laws are only made

Gibson made a very interesting talk on church architecture.

After further plans were discuss

ed, the meeting was brought to a close Saturday afternoon.

and basketball, soon after K. I.

A. C. Kyma is also hoping that

it will be able to charter buses to Louisville for the tournament.

Plans are also being discussed

fill his unexpired term as Secre-

(Continued from Page 4)

K Y M A Club

Government's moral obligations to home-seeking service men are three: (1) Help builders get good building materials quickly to make suitable, small homes, (2) Begin no public works to busy the building trades until the home need is relieved, (3) See that

to see the religious movie. Then a get-together was enjoyed at the W., Washington 10, D. C. home of Rev. and Mrs. Anderson. Miss Anna Lee White, '43, of

Miss Anna Lee White, '43, of Richmond, has been teacher of Business meetings were held Saturday morning, and after dinner, which was served in the church, everyone took part in group singing. Then a service was held in the sanctuary and Miss

Mrs. Maurice White (Georgia Bates, '43) and her husband are living in Chicago, where Mr. White is continuing his work in optom-etry. He received the degree of doctor of optometry from the Monroe School in September. Their mailing address is P. O. Kyma Club is planning for an athletic banquet for both football

Miss Elizabeth Cox, '43, of Richmond, is first grade teacher at Locust School in Erlanger. Her address is 206 Erlanger Road. Miss Mabel Criswell, '44, is

High School in Harrison County. Kappa Delta Pi The Delta Alpha Chapter of the She lives at her home, Rural Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, held its first meeting of the quarter January 15, 1946.

Miss Alethea Heft was elected president. Mr. Herbert Searcy will

Her address is 426 Shelby St., Frankfort. Miss Anita O'Hearn, '45, of

tary-treasurer.

A group of eligible students were considered for membership and those who have accepted will be initiated after their eligibility is confirmed by the national organ-M. Davis, '45, of Stanford, teaches at the A. J. Jolly High School,

to break. A legal ceiling on new-home prices might be easy to ex-press in a mathematical curve but its result would be bad. It would tend to cheapen construc-tion and encourage jerry-building.

Demand CLAMPING down on Urgent the sale of vacant lots would surely be wrong in point of expedience. It would kill much precious time. Service men are coming home now, not after next year. They want places to live, no later than they can get wife and baby out of the in-laws' spare room. They are entitled to a home and ought to have it as fast as their local builder can meet their needs.

I don't want to see today's new home makers (least of all service men) pay three prices for houses, but natural competition among builders would prevent it if they could get materials. Paying a premium for promptness in a premium for promptness in a time of emergency is a trivial matter compared to the "highway robbery" we are courting in shod-dy houses, built cheaply to sell under a ceiling.

mortgage money is not carelessly thrown around. Bank loans ought to be easy on well-built houses and impossible on poor ones.

home economics at Boyd County High School near Ashland for the past three years. Her address is 816 Rogers Court, Ashland.

Box 1839, Chicago.

science in Berry teaching social

Route 1, Cynthiana.

Miss Jean Anthony, '45, is employed in Frankfort. Her address is 207 E. Campbell St., Frank-

Miss Ruth Kalb, '45, of Brooks-ville, is employed in Frankfort.

Lancaster, teaches home economics in the Campbell County High School, Alexandria. Miss Martha California, Ky. Miss O'Hearn and Miss Davis room together. Their

Harrodsburg, is teaching in the address is Box 41, Alexandria.

Patterson School in Washington.

Misses Emily and Nina M Misses Emily and Nina Mayfield, both graduates in the class Department with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Aviation Psychology Section before accepting the teaching position.

Olive St., Louisville 10.

ON BEING A TWIN

by MILDRED LANGAN

had certain persons convey to me the notion that they would desire very much to be a twin. Yet, on the other hand, I have been told quite frankly by other persons that it would be the least of their desire to be a twin. Having pondered the essence of the above opinions, I feel obliged to convey to you some of my own ideas about such a situation.

It all began on a cold, bleak night of January 8, 1925. It was on this particular night that my parents threw up their arms in exasperation when the one expected and planned for infant was duly accompanied by another being strangely similar and identical to the first one. Fortunately, or unfortunately as the case may be, it was my fate to be the latter of these two infants to arrive.

No doubt, in all my pomp and glory, it never occurred to me that the excitement which my presence created was stupendous. Never-theless, after considerable alterations and adjustments were made, I was given a hearty welcome and placed in company with my sister.

It would be needless to say that this early part of my existence appears rather vague to me at present. The fact that I was a twin never seemed to bother me at first. I was wholly unaware that I was merely a carbon copy of my original sister. I was supreme in a little world all of my own, never dreaming that it would be my fortune to be constantly in company with my own image. Later, my sister came to be just one of the many curious objects of my environment. She was always around and rather frequently an obstacle to my intended actions. For my own part, I regarded her with no great concern. Her incessant cries and yells naturally irritated me, but not knowing just what she was, I contented myself by merely ignoring her.

At first, it never occurred to me that we were identical in appearance. As long as I could remem-ber, she had been with me and always doing practically the same things at the same time. I was never curious enough to ask just what relation she was to me, or I

One eventful day our parents related to us the fact that we were fit. But, I might conclude this lated to us the fact that we were twins. "So what," I thought to this very applicable sentence: As she lookest, so thinkest I look likemeant a hundred different things. Maybe, it was something very good or on the other hand it might be something very dreadful. Our parents very patiently explained to us that we were twins because we were born on the same day, and looked just alike. Being born on the same day didn't prove very interesting to me because as far as was concerned everyone might have been born on the same day. But when they tried to convince us that we looked alike that proved interesting. Upon comparing ourknew. It made us feel somewhat 1925. proud to know that we were called "twins" and our other friends Dr. Coates Speaks tion we attracted, we began to consider it an insult if when we met

new people they didn't burst forth with "Look, there go some twins."
For a long time, it was my idea that there were no more twins in the world but my sister and I. How was I to know any different. I had never seen any. What a wonderful experience it was when we met our first set of twins. I can remember how awed and surprised we were. How amazingly alike they looked to us. Yet, it still never occurred to us that we ourselves were even more alike. Subterfuge

As we grew older, it became an amusing incident to be continually confusing people as to our identity. When such an incident could be used to our advantage, we certainly made use of it. Nothing thrilled our hearts more than to be able to confuse our teachers. teachers were determined to keep us straight by assigning definite seats. Through such measures as this, they were sure that they had the situation well in hand, but we would promptly switch seats at of the institute. One man took the first available opportunity, and completed thirty-four differint the majority of the instances, ent courses.

On innumerable occasions, I have the teacher never noticed the ad certain persons convey to me change. How dumb we thought they were on such occasions. Such adventures always gave us a great deal of enjoyment.

Being a twin has its advantages, particularly in school. It's always handy to have a facsimile around for attending classes in your stead when you have other obligations, for reciting for you when you are incapable of supplying the missing answer, or for bringing about a number of other things that increase your happiness in school.

But being a twin is not always a pleasant experience. Like every-thing else, it has its disadvantages. For example, twins ordinarily like the same sort of things. Likewise, they like the same people, and go-ing a step farther, in my own particular situation, my sister and I both like the same boys. The things which I admire about a boy are identically the things that she admires in boys. This is an acute problem and as yet the proper solution has not presented itself. Often when conversing with my sister, and pouring out to her in intimate fashion my fond adoration for particular males, I am immediately met with a violent string of insults which to me seem very unjust. Am I at fault if it so happens that my infatuations and romantic hallucinations coincide definitely with hers. Alas,

some decision must be reached.

Probably one of the most useful purposes that my sister has served has been that of playing the part of my looking glass. After being impressed for a number of years with the fact that I look just like her, then why not use her for a looking glass. When she looks unusually nice, it gives me the notion that I look likewise. But oh, how many miserable moments I have spent when her manner of attire didn't present altogether too pleasing an appearance. At such times as these, I have been prone to say to myself, "I knew my skirt was hanging on the right side," or "my goodness I'll bet my hair is flying in every direction," or "for goodness sake, I certainly have homely features." If the above statements are not any too complimentary to my adoring sister, she may have the privilege of

Another unusually striking characteristic of twins is their ability to practically tell what the other one is thinking. In our own situation this has happened many times. I can't say that is very conducive to one's comfort and well-being to know that at any particular moment their ideas. particular moment their ideas or houghts are capable of being read.

But, on the whole, being a twin is fun. Though, at times, I have wondered why it was my lot to be part of a permanent partnership, I dare say that the relation has selves in the mirror, we found to been fully satisfactory. If thus our great surprise that we truly it was decreed by fate, I raise no resembled each other more than objections to that event which ocother brothers or sisters that we curred on the night of January 8,

To Lions Club

Dr. Dorland Coates, former cap-tain of the United Staces Army and present principal of Model High School, was the speaker at the Lions Club regular bi-monthly meeting at the Glyndon Hotel

Thursday night.
Dr. Coates was attached to the Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wis., during the war. The purpose of this department was to furnish correspondence cources for men in the armed forces. The institute was founded primarily as a morale building factor. Branches were established in Cairo, Rome, London, Calcutta, China, Philip-pines, New Calidonia, Australia, and Alaska, with more than 1,800,-000 men enrolled for courses in drafting, mathematics, plastics, languages and other subjects.

The institute furnished textbooks, lessons, graded papers, and returned them to the men. More than 16,000 pieces of mail were received weekly. Books totaling more than 11,000,000 were sent out in the two and one-half years







I. A. C. TOURNEY PAIRINGS MA

Maroons Pitted **Against Panthers** In First Round

Union plays Centre and George-town meets Morehead in first round games of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament scheduled in Louisville Feb. 21-23. Eastern, Louisville, Morehead and Murray were seeded in that

order for the tournament at a meeting of representatives from nine of the 10 competing colleges here yesterday.

The draw placed Eastern, Wesleyan, Berea, Georgetown and Morehead in the upper bracket and Union, Centre, Murray, West-ern and Louisville in the lower

Union and Centre collide at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 21, and Georgetown meets Moreehad an hour and a half later. In afternoon games Friday, Feb. 22, Eastern opposes Wesleyan at 2:30 o'clock and Berea clashes with Georgetown meets Morehead an 4 o'clock. In night games on Feb. 22, Murray plays the Centre-Union winner at 7:30 o'clock and Louisville meets Western at 9

Semi-finals are scheduled at 1:30 and 3 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 23, with the finals following at 8:30 p. m.

Selected as officials were Tom Green of Georgetown, Edgar Mc-Nabb of Morehead and John Sho-

walter of Georgetown.

The meeting voted unanimously to make seeding a permanent KIAC policy. Automatic byes proposed for the four seeded teams was opposed so strenuously that the plan was discarded. In a draw among the four seeded teams for bye spots, Morehead lost and was scheduled for an opening round

Hilltoppers Here Saturday Night

Saturday night the Maroons will play the last regular scheduled game of the 1945-46 season when they take the floor against the Hilltoppers from Bowling Green in the Weaver gym. The Rankinmen won the first contest between these two teams earlier in the season by a 45-35 score on the Bowling Green floor. Coach Diddle's Western team

has always been hard to step in the Eastern gym and they will be working hard for revenge. They are being touted as the upset team in the KIAC tournament, although their season record fails

to indicate it.

Next week the Maroons will move to the Armory in Louisville for the tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Their first opponent will be the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan College on Friday afternoon.

EASTERN'S SCORING RECORD FOR SEASON

Eastern has scored 1201 points to their opponents 952 points. This gives the Maroons an average of 60.05 points a game, the opponents' average is 47.6. Individual points are as follow:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Lewis	169	103	441
Ritter	100	77	277
Oldham	55	. 28	138
DeVenzio	37	23	97
Becker	32	15	79
Argentine	20	17	57
Maines	16	11	43
Lovett	12	5	29
Eisenaugl	. 6	2	14
Cinnamon	5	3	13
Carroll	1	1	. 3
Stevens	1	0	2



BILL DEVENZIO, Eastern's flashy

		/
	A Ba	
	I when I	
t		Enjoying his 11th year as head coach at Eastern
e		Rankin has his eye on
a		the K.I.A.C. Champion-
t a		ship. He is now lead-
8		ing one of the strong-
1		career.
1		
		a la
1		ALV H.
,		A MARIA M
1		OLIC NI
1		ALIVIN
1	THE WAS AS A D	: 1. 1. 3A J
t		
i	MARC	NOT MENTOR
1		And the second

Eastern-Louisville Net Game As Seen by Visiting Columnist

	_		-	
EDITOR'S account of				
basketball ga	ame	played	here	last
Wednesday	appe	ared	in a	late
edition of T	he I	ouisvi	le Cou	rier-
Journal, how	ever	the e	dition	sent
to Richmond	did	not ha	ve this	ac-
count of the	game	9 80 W	e are p	rint-
ing the follow	ving	article	by To	mmy
Fitzgerald, o	no o	f the	outstar	nding
sports writer	10 0	the !	outh	The
sports writer	8 111	rue :	south.	THE
story appeare	d un	der a	four co	lumn
head and car	ried :	a pictu	re of C	oach
Rankin as w	all as	the s	ummai	"V
REMININ AS W	CIT SE	erio :	**************	

By TOMMY FITZGERALD Courier-Journal Staff Writer

RICHMOND, Ky., Feb. 6—In an astonishing upset, the Maroons of Eastern, who seemed to have fought their hearts out in the first half, held on grimly and finished superbly to defeat Louisville by 60-49 here tonight before 2,000 breathlessly packed fans to retain their lead in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball race.

In an incredible contrast to the docility of their play when they lost at Louisville 71-38 a couple of weeks ago, the Maroons fought with a life-saving viciousness tonight. After gaining a 21-3 lead in the first 10 minutes of play, they slowed down and appeared to have spent themselves. They appeared gone when the Sea Cards twice crept within one point of them in the last half, but they resurged and not only desperately clung to the advantage, but seemed to be getting their second breath as they pulled away in the last minute and a half.

23 For Lewis

All-American Fred Lewis pitched in 23 points for the Maroons, but Goebel Ritter, Gerald Becker, who tossed in a couple of vital goals, and the whole Eastern team for that matter played inspired ball. Louisville, led by George Hauptfuhrer, who made 15 points, gave everything it had, but the Sea Cards couldn't make the Management of the country to the country that the count roons give up tonight.

The win was Eastern's 11th in 12 K.I.A.C. games and the loss was Louisville's second in 10 league combats.

The Maroons opened the game with the fury of a cyclone and, with Lewis giving an amazing exhibition of long shooting, swept into a 21-3 lead before Louisvilla could score a field goal.

Fighting like maniacs for loose balls, diving and clawing for possession of the leather, and controlling the defensive rebounds in battles under the board that rivaled the excitement and, at times, the actions of a wrestling match, the Maroons in those first, 10 vicious minutes never permitted the Sea Cards to gain their bal-ance. They simply swept them off their feet. Every time the Cards attempted a shot, somebody was scratching at them and they were disconcerted and wild.

Lewis pitched in 14 of those first 21 points—on six long shots and two free throws. With the score 7-2 and five minutes gone, Lewis arched through four straight long ones. His accuracy was weird, out of this world.

It was a killing pace, though, that the Maroons were setting and guard, has proved most effective it was apparent, unless they actually were supermen, that they couldn't keep it up. They weren't made 22 of 29 free throws.

	Louisville FG	FT	PF	TI
Ш	Kupper, f 3	5	- 4	. 1
81	Kinger, f 3	4	4	1
	Hauptfuhrer, c 6	3	4	1
Н	Parker, g 1	1	4	-
	Johnson, g 1	1	5	1
١,	Wellman 0	0	1	
	Hunter 0	0	0	- 1
	Garwitz 3	0	2	- 1
	Knopf 0,	1	2	- 3
		-	-	-
	17	15	26	4
A	Eastern FG	FT	PF	T
n	Lewis, f 9	5	5	2
ſ	Becker, f 4	3	4	1
e	Ritter, c 3	9	3	1
t	DeVenzio, g 0	. 0	5	- 59
d	Argentine, g 1	4	2	1
y	Carroll 1	0	0	3
Ó	Cinnamon 1	1	3	- 13
n	Lovett 0	0	0	1
L			_	_
-	19	22	22	6

Ten and a half minutes wer gone before Garwitz sank a long one for Louisville's first field goa Hauptfuhrer breaking loose for three goals, Louisville narrowed its deficit to 21-13 with five and a half minutes of the half remain ing. The Maroons regained a lit-tle of their lost ground to lead 33-22 at the half, but four minutes before the half ended lost Deven zio on fouls and with his departure lost a most inspired performer. He had played with the zeal of a crusader and the wild abandon of a revolutionist. It was a terrific

Torrid Pace

In the first five minutes of the second half, the Sea Cards whacked this deficit to 35-28. With 10 minutes left they had chopped it a little more, trailing 43-38. Both teams were battling furiously, and teams were battling luriously, the crowd was screaming itself the crowd was screaming with into emotional exhaustion. seven and a half minutes to play, Eastern's lead had been grazed to 44-42 and with five and a half left it was razor-bladed to 47-46. Lewis dipped in a long one, but Kupper countered with a crip and there still was a point's difference. Free throws by Argentine and Lewis made it 51-48 before Lewis fouled Kupper for his fifth infraction and was forced from the game.

Revived

Eastern's hopes sagged as Lewis left, but Becker revived their spirits with a medium from the side to give Eastern a 53-48 lead with three minutes on the clock. Ritter, who was playing an outstanding game for the Marcons, lay stunned after hitting his head on the floor in a wild scramble under Louisville's basket, but smelling salts revived him and be continued in the game. With he continued in the game. With a minute and a half left, Becker pitched in another vital goal, a short one, to give Eastern a 55-48 edge and all but put the old game in the old burlen. in the old burlap.

While Kinker was getting a free for U.L. in that final blistering minute and a half, Carroll was tallying a crip, Ritter a couple of frees and Becker a free for East-

Evansville Aces Defeated 64-50

Coach Rome Rankin's Eastern Maroons defeated the Evansville Aces here Saturday night 64 to 50 in a non-KIAC game, reaping a revenge for the defeat handed them by the Aces a week ago.

The Maroons were weakened by the absence of Gobel Ritter, star center, who remained a patient at the College hospital as a result of a fall in the Louisville game. Herman Oldham, regular, who has been out of the lineup for several games because of a bad ankle, started the game in Ritter's posi-

The Maroons experienced no difficulty in trouncing the Indiana team. The game lacked the spontaneous enthusiasm expressed both on the playing floor and among the fans last Wednesday night-nor that shown at any conference tilt here.

Fred Lewis added 26 more points to his total for the season and now

out of eleven tries. Harold Brown, also among the nation's top in-dividual scorers, tallied 22 points for Evansville.

The game opened slowly, with Keener, forward, dropping in the first goal, but the Aces quickly lost their lead as De Venzio and Lewis each dropped one through the hoop to set the Maroons off on a first half scoring spree. In ten minutes the Maroons were leading the Aces 22 to 12 and in any ing the Aces 22 to 12 and in another five minutes they were ahead 34 to 14. At the intermission East-ern was ahead 38 to 18.

It was not until the second half that the Aces began to perform in a threatening manner, tossing in fifteen field goals against East-ern's nine. Brown turned on with four field goals in a row.

In a preliminary game, a team composed of Eastern's football players defeated a group of vet-

erans 40 to 21.			
The summary:			
Eastern (64) FG	FT	PF	TP
Lewis, f 8	10	_3	26
Becker, f 6	1	. 4	13
Oldham, c 1 De Venzio, g 3 Argentine, g 2 Maines, c 2 Cinnamon, g 1	2	3	4
De Venzio, g 3	2	4	8
Argentine, g 2	2	2	6
Maines, c 2	1	0	5
Cinnamon, g 1	0	0	2
Carroll, g 0	0	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals23	18	16	64
Evansville (50) FG	FT	PF	TP
-	6	3	22
Keener, f 4	1	2	9
Scott, c 1	1	5	3
Jones, g 0	0	1	0
Stubbs, g 4	. 0	4	8
Suddeth, f 3	1	5	7
Ewing, g 0	0	0	0
Chappelle, f 0	1	2	1
_	-	-	_
Totals20	10	22	50
Half score: Easte ville 18.	rn 38	Ev	ans-

Free throws missed: Eastern-Lewis, Oldham 3, Argentine. Evansville-Brown 2, Keener 2,

Scott 2, Ewing.
Officials: Bill Moore (Cincinnati) and Dalton Williams (Cincinnati)

Maroons Clinch KIAC Title With Win Over Eagles

The Eastern Maroons for the second time in basketball history cinched the Kentucky Intercollegi-ate Athletic crown here last night by defeating Coach Ellis Johnson's Morehead Eagles in a scrappy contest 46 to 41.

Eastern's first KIAC championship was in 1933 when they won twelve games and lost two with the Maroon team studded with players of the Carr Creek team that had gone to the semifinals in the National tournament in 1928 after losing the state championship to Ashland in an overtime period.

The Eagles, old "hawg" rifle rivals of Eastern, played with the ferocity equaling the Maroons' ef-forts against the famous Louisville game and put forth such determi-nation that Eastern fans were not sure of a victory until the last

The Sporting Thing BY GUY HATFIELD

MAROONS AND THE ATOMIC BOMB

The big event of the past year was the atomic bomb—then Eastern defeated U. of L. The scientists accomplished their results by bombarding the atom while the Maroon quintet achieved their success by bombarding the netted hoop. One brought victory in the C. B. I. and the latter brought victory in the K. I. Athletic Conference. A common result of both victories was occupation—the Maroons now occupy the leadership position among conference colleges. For such a splendid victory we extend our hardiest congratulations to our basketball team.

ketball team.

In looking through the state papers, I found that every article expressed astonishment that Eastern could turn the trick against the Sea Cards. The score of the first meeting of the two teams would naturally lead many to believe that there was very little chance of a Maroon victory. That was where many forecasters made their mistake. Rome Rankin's men were determined to avenge the mauling that they had received in the Louisville Armory. All present at this past encounter could behold that every member of the team was putting forth everything he had in an effort to kick Louisville down the ladder. Even in the darkest moment of the game, when Fred Lewis fouled out and Goebel Ritter was injured, the team failed to lose courage. Instead, they played with an even firmer determination to save age. Instead, they played with an even firmer determination to save the game. Such a spirit makes a great team even greater. Well done,

TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK

has 425 points for the nineteen games played.

Lewis, who usually heaves them in mid-floor, was off on his long shots Saturday night but exhibited his ability to lay 'em in from under the basket when pressed to it. A few of his fast crips were spectacular.

Lewis also showed his dominance at the free throw line, sinking ten out of eleven tries. Harold Brown. the tournament.

So for some solid basketball go to the tournament—and don't for get why you are there—to cheer the Maroons to the championship.

About the fastest thing in the Weaver gym during the game with Louisville was "Pee Wee" Cinnamon . . he gets around like a jet propelled P-80 . . . the Sea Cards think that Fred Lewis uses something other than ordinary skill when he puts so many through the net . . . one fellow accused Fred of using radar . . and that isn't all . . it was reported that Goebel Ritter owns a Norden Bombsight . . Bill DeVenzio is writing a book . . "How to Win Friends and Influence Referees" . . . it seems that some refs just yell "foul" and then look for DeVenzio . . Gerry Becker takes his basketball seriously . . I have yet to see him smile during a game . . he had plenty to smile about after the U of L game though . . especially after he put the game on ice with his two field goals in the final minutes of play . . as I meet the Progress deadline, Lewis is the second highest scorer in the nation . . . Hall of Marshall is the only basketball player that tops our Maroon ace . . speaking of points, Eastern has averaged 59 points during the season while her opponents have an average of 46 . . I've been wondering if it isn't about time our Athletic Department received a letter inviting Coach Rankin and his team to participate in a National Tournament . . who is that over there? . . the Hilltoppers from Western, eh? . . . Welcome Western—Let's go

ed into a time-out.

Facing the fight on their hands, the Maroons went back into the scrap and slowly began to whittle down the Eagles' lead and before another five minutes had elapsed they gained to within one point of the Morehead score.

The score stood 10 to 9 for the Eagles and Gerald Becker tipped in a rebound to give Eastern a one-point margin. Then Prater tied it up at 11-11.

Gobel Ritter, back in the game after missing the Evansville fracas, put on a terrific one-man show and ran through seven points in succession with three field goals and a free throw to give the Maroons the upper hand which they dog-gedly held on to for the rest of the

Once again Eastern's All-American contender, Fred Lewis, was tled down with superb guarding—this time by Morehead's Pobst—and was held back from cutting loose with those swishing long shots through the basket. He man-anged one long shot in the closing seconds of the first half but he forced his way in for four fast crips during the remainder of the game and dropped in six out of eight free throws.

The Eagles continued to fight back and before the first half ended they were within one point of tying up the game three times after the Maroons gained the lead. They came close at 17 to 18, at 19 to 20 and 24 to 25.

Eastern started the last half by pulling away to a more comfort-able lead but the furthest they were able to go from the Eagles was eight points at 35 to 27 and the Eagles began to matching points with Eastern and closed up the gap to 39 to 36, with only four minutes left in the game.

Lewis broke through for his last crip and then sank his last two free shots to increase the Maroon core to 44. Bill Miller, a regular for Eastern last year and the out-standing Morehead player throughout the season, made one good from the foul line and then Prater and Tucker each made a field goal for Morehead's last efforts.

Pee Wee Cinnamon, playing the entire last half for the Maroons, sank a crip shot for Eastern's last

were gone and at such a fighting excellent ball and Rankin had no pace that the Maroons were forccause to put his regular starters back into the game. Bill De Ven-zio, Ritter and Lewis played the

entire game.
The Maroons have but one scheduled game left before the KIAC tournament next week in Louis-ville. They will meet Coach Ed Diddle's Western Hilltoppers here Saturday night.

The summary: Lewis, f ... Ritter, c Argentine, g 0 De Venzio, g 0 Oldham, f16 Totals ... Morehead (41) FG FT Hawhee, f Prater, f Miller, c Pobst, g 3 Tucker, g 3

...12 17 Totals Free throws missed: Eastern Lewis 2, Ritter 1. Morehead Hawhee 3, Prater, Miller 3. Half Time Score: Eastern 26, Morehead 24.



The Eagles began clawing for a substantial lead at the first whistle and ran up an 8 to 2 score before three and a half minutes

Tee Wee Cinnamon, playing the entire last half for the Marcons, sank a crip shot for Eastern's last score. Midway the half Cinnamon, smallest and fastest man in the KIAC, had broken away after intercepting the ball under the Morehead basket and scampered the full length of the floor to score a spectacular running crip shot.

Eastern and Morehead fans disregarded the inclement weather and packed the Weaver Health building like a tournament crowd to witness this next to last of the season's games.

The Eagles began clawing for a substantial lead at the first whistle and ran up an 8 to 2 score before three and a half minutes

Tee Wee Cinnamon, playing the entire last half for the Marcons, sank crip shot for Eastern's last score. Midway the half Cinnamon, smallest and fastest man in the KIAC, had broken away after intercepting the ball under the Morehead has basket and scampered the full length of the floor to score a spectacular running crip shot.

Eastern went the entire last half with two regulars on the bench. Becker and Jim Argentine each had four personal fouls called on them during the first half. Coach Rankin's champion.

Oldham and Cinnamon played shelf. HERMAN "MONK"