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## EASTERN WHIPS WESTERN, U. OF L.

### "Out of the Frying Pan" to be Produced

The Little Theater Club has announced its selection of a play to be presented on April 7, as the spring dramatic offering to the student body.

The play, entitled "Out of the Frying Pan," is the story of six young aspirants to the Broadway stage and the trials and tribulations they meet in their attempt to break into "big time."

This study in high comedy, written by Francis Swann, was a sparkling hit on the New York stage, running something over a hundred performances. It starred Alfred Drake and Barbara Bel Geddes, two well known Broadwayites, in the leading roles.

Remembering the splendid job done in "Post Road," the fall production of the Little Theater, it would be well to file "Out of the Frying Pan" away as future entertainment well worth seeing.

### German Correspondence

Word has come from Becky Sanford, director of the U. S. Information Center at Erlangen, Germany, that many of the young German university students at Erlangen are interested in corresponding with American students.

Miss Sanford states, "these young people, who are anxious to rebuild a new and decent Germany, are very hungry for knowledge of American student life. This request is made with the knowledge and approval of the U. S. Military Government whose primary function in American occupied Germany is the teaching of democracy to the German people."

If any student would like to correspond with these German youths, he should give his name and address to the editor of the Progress. The Progress will be exchanged for "Die Erlangen Universitat," their university paper.

### Placement Bureau Renders Free Service

The Placement Bureau has been moved to the Extension Division office. Mr. D. J. Carty has been placed in charge of the bureau.

The purpose of the Placement Bureau is to serve former students and graduates of Eastern. In order that the bureau may be in a position to render efficient service to both the students and the schools, those who are interested in teaching positions should make application with the bureau.

Numerous requests for teachers are coming in from time to time from superintendents and principals. With a limited number of applicants, it is impossible for the bureau to fill all the requests it is called upon to fill.

Former students and alumni who desire to take advantage of this free service should file their application with the Placement Bureau. The bureau is located in Room 7, Administration Building.

### Party In Burnam

The recreation room of Burnam was the scene of a get-acquainted party given Thursday evening, February 10, by the social committee of Burnam Hall in cooperation with the social committee of the college.

Students, faculty members, the administrative staff, all responded to the invitation extended them to join the fun. The program of activities included card games, ping pong, music, and lots of conversation and dancing. A "floorshow" featured Joe Spratt and Jane Thomas giving monologues.

Punch and cookies were served by members of the House Council.

### Cwens Sponsor Dance

Last Friday evening, February 11, at nine o'clock, Cwens sponsored a "Sweater Swing" for only twenty-five cents.

Cwens hope to have more of these informal dances, thus giving "budget saving" entertainment to the students.

In cooperation with the Collegiate Pentacle, Cwens will entertain with a "B" average tea in the near future. The tea will get together all the girls who made a "B" average last semester. In this manner the two organizations wish to honor these girls and at the same time get to know them.

Many of the "B" average girls will be eligible for membership in the two societies. From the list of eligibles, candidates for membership will be selected by careful voting of several faculty and students.



**EASTERN MAROONS**—Left to right, first row: Russell Roberts, Walter Reid, Ralph Parsons and Joe Harper. Second row: Ed Shemelya, Joe Fryz, Chuck Mrazovich, Paul Hicks and Jim Baechtold. Third row: Assistant Coach Lee Gellenbeck, Carl Eagle, Afton Kordenbrock, Bob Coleman, Alex Stevens, Elmer Tolson, Lawrence Morris and Coach Paul McBrayer. Fourth row: Jim Morris, Jim Dupree, Dick Shrewsbury, Bill Bales, Roger Geyer, Trainer Ralph Patterson and Soudent Manager Jim Baker.

### Rabbi To Speak

The Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will have Rabbi Sidney Ballon of Lexington, Kentucky as its guest speaker for their program on Sunday night, February 27.

The Rabbi will speak on "The New State of Israel." All students are invited to have supper with the group and to hear the Rabbi.

This program is designed to explain the position of the Jew and to promote the spirit of World Brotherhood.

Supper will be served at six o'clock. Be here!

### Little Theater News

By JIM BARRICKMAN

The Little Theater Club of Eastern, in a dinner meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3, discussed plans for the forthcoming semester's dramatic activity. These activities are to include a major production sponsored by the club and a series of two or three one-act plays.

The entertainment for the meeting was supplied by Joan Willenbrink and Jane Thomas, who presented a skit taken from "The Voice of the Turtle," a Broadway hit.

The meeting was adjourned in favor of tryouts for the spring production of the Little Theater Club. The tryouts were held in the Little Theater of the Student Union Building.

### Art Works Exhibited

The first annual exhibition of the works of Kentucky art teachers had its opening on January 24 in the Biological Sciences Building Gallery on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Eades and Dr. Fred P. Giles attended the showing on Saturday, February 5. On that day from 2 to 4 o'clock there was an informal get-together at the gallery of contributors and friends. Shown in the exhibit were pictures by Deward Eades, Eastern student, and works by Bill Kearney and Joyce Broyles Kearney, former students at Eastern.

This showing was planned to give recognition to art teachers in the Kentucky schools. The exhibitors wished to show what art teachers can do and to show the need for the teaching of art in Kentucky schools.

### To Observe Student Day At Local Church

Sunday, February 20, will be Student Day at the First Presbyterian Church. The entire order of worship will be conducted by members of the Westminster Fellowship.

The responsive reading will be led by John Bussey. Edward Gayheart will offer the prayers. The sermon is to be delivered by Philip Corey.

Peggy McGuire will assist at the organ. Students will also usher and take the collection.

Everyone is invited to attend.

### Invite Student Writers To Enter Contest

VALPARAISO, Ind. (Special)—Dramatics students of Valparaiso University are inviting young authors on campuses throughout the United States to enter a playwriting contest sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players, it was revealed by the English Department here.

According to the printed announcement just received, a nationwide search for undiscovered talent in the field of playwriting is being conducted by the Valparaiso dramatics students in a playwriting contest open for entries until June 30, 1949.

Purpose of the contest, according to the announcement to be posted on this campus, is "to stimulate original thinking in play writing and to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms. No restrictions have been made by the sponsors as to theme or form."

One-act plays are especially acceptable in this first of an annual series of playwriting contests to be sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players. Prizes include awards of \$200, \$100 and \$50 for the three best one-act plays and a special sum of \$300 as first place award for a full length play, if one of sufficient merit is entered.

The Valparaiso University Players will ask the authors of the prize winning plays for the right to produce them for the first time, after which all production and publication rights will be returned to the respective authors.

Dr. Vera T. Hahn, director of Dramatics at Valparaiso University, has announced that three prominent leaders in the university theater movement have accepted invitations to act as judges in the contest. They are Lee Norville, chairman of the Department of Speech and director of the University Theater at Indiana University; Robert Masters, chairman of the Department of Speech and director of Dramatics at Indiana State Teachers' College; and Earl Harlan, director of the University Theater at Purdue University.

Judging will take place after the close of the contest at midnight, June 30, 1949. Dr. Hahn said, and winners will be announced on September 30. Further details are in the possession of the speech or dramatics departments of colleges and universities throughout the nation.

### HUGHES AT PALMER SCHOOL

John Thomas Hughes, class of 1942, will graduate this month from the B. J. Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa, and will take a 6 months' post-graduate course there. Mrs. Hughes was the former Hugolene McCoy, class of 1941. They have two children, a daughter about 3½ years old and a son almost two years old. Their address is Box 240, P. S. C., Davenport, Iowa.

### Nath Interviewed

By ROBERT N. GRISE

Mr. Lawrence Nath, one of the new science teachers, began teaching at Eastern last semester.

Mr. Nath was born in Canada in 1917. He asked us to omit his birthday so that "C" students would not give him birthday presents. He explained that he has told his students that they can "just attach a one thousand dollar bill to their exams."

After graduating from high school in New York state, Mr. Nath went to college at Duke University and did graduate work at Columbia University. He was in the Army Air Force for three and one-half years during the war and served in the "chairborne" division (intelligence division, that is). He has also worked in the New York Veterans Administration.

"I guess I've been around," said Mr. Nath as he gently polished his fingernails on his coat lapel. The school in which he has taught include Wood College, Istanbul, Turkey; Brent School, in the Philippine Islands, and the American School at Manila.

Mr. Nath says he is decidedly married. He has one daughter, Susie.

His favorite food is lemon pie. Good pie, that is, for all lemon pies are not the same. His favorite sport is golf (in season) and his favorite pastime is reading murder mystery stories.

Mr. Nath has a couple of pet peeves. He doesn't like the idea of students coming to class without reading their lessons. So far, he said, no one has found a solution to this problem. He would also like for someone to invent him a self-erasing blackboard.

Mr. Nath said that, in all seriousness, he was sincerely impressed by the courtesy of the students when he came to Eastern. That's a pretty nice compliment, but then it came from a pretty nice guy.

### Demonstration Given For Home Ec Girls

Miss Nancy Reichsparr gave a demonstration of Merle Norman Cosmetics at the meeting of the Home Economics Club on Tuesday, February 1. Before the program, the girls were served supper which was prepared by a committee from the senior class.

### HOLT IS ACCOUNTANT

James C. Holt, class of 1947, is with a firm of certified public accountants in Fort Worth, Texas. Since graduating from Eastern, he has been employed with the Sinclair Oil Company. Mrs. Holt, formerly Miss Lora Applegate, of Tollesboro, is also a graduate of the class of 1947, and is teaching the third grade in a Fort Worth school. They have bought a home at 2535 Chicago Street, Fort Worth.

### Toppers Bow 42-40; Cards Lose 53-49

By PAUL DUNCAN

Hail Eastern—the conquerors! The Maroons have done it. After early season losses to Western and Louisville, the basketball students of Coach Paul McBrayer came back strong to avenge both setbacks.

First of all they went to work on the Hilltoppers in Bowling Green, Ky., on January 29, and dumped highly favored Western 42-40 from the undefeated ranks of the nation.

In snapping Western's 15-game victory string of the current season, "Big E" also ended the Hilltoppers' line of 31 consecutive triumphs on their home court.

### DOWN LOUISVILLE

Last Saturday night 53-49 Maroon win over Louisville was a fitting climax to both this season's regular schedule and also to the present playing court of Weaver Health Building. Contractors are already hard at work on the extension which allow for approximately 4,000 seats for next season including space for the fine Eastern band.



COACH PAUL McBRAYER

The Maroons' outstanding record of 15 wins and only three setbacks adds more convincing proof to the claim that Coach Paul McBrayer is one of the top-notch basketball mentors in the nation. In this state of basketball leaders, "the big Irishman" has already gained the spotlight over elder coaches by virtue of his well tutored quintets. (See additional sports on page 5).

### 1,400 Enrollment This Semester

The second semester, began Wednesday, February 2, with an enrollment of 1,364 students. Registration continued until February 8. There are now approximately 1,400 students enrolled for the second semester.

Faculty additions have been added to the staff. They are Horace W. Raper of Winston-Salem, N. C., who will teach in the history department, and James Homer Davis, a graduate of Eastern in 1946, who is the new member of the industrial arts department.

Student assistants who will teach in the commerce department include Miss Katherine Rankin, on Stanford; Mr. Gerald May, of Powersburg, and Mr. Roy Stevens of Grann. Mrs. Alex McIlvaine of the Veterans Village will teach overflow freshman classes. Miss Alma Cochran, senior of Madison county, will serve as full-time student assistant in the library.

### Civil Service Science Positions

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid to fill positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The jobs pay from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have had additional experience in either physical science or biological science. Appropriate college study may be substituted for the required experience.

The age limits for these positions (which are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference) are 18 to 62 years.

For detailed information on this examination, see Announcement No. 154 in your Placement Office or at any first or second class post office. Application forms may be obtained from these post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Physical Science and Biological Aid examination must be on file not later than February 24, 1949.



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ENTERTAINMENT  
ON CELLULOID

In "The Cry of the City," based on the novel, "The Chair for Martin Rome," Victor Mature portrays the part of an agent of the law in a ruthless section of New York where the foreign-born emigrants and their children constitute a little Rome. Out of the morass of "crummy tenements" where the kids "let their old man get the blisters from digging ditches," Mature, as Officer Gondelli, has climbed the ladder of success the hard way, while Richard Conte, as Martin Rome, has pursued the path of least resistance.

Shortly after the show begins, Rome is lying on a hospital bed, and the girl he loves in his twisted, tragic way is consoling and gently chiding him. Afraid of possible implications, he tells her to beat it just before the forces of the law arrive and jokingly tell him he is going to get the chair for killing an officer. He banters with them and Mature for some time until a lawyer afflicted with hyper-sensitivity appears on the scene and requests a grand larceny confession. Instead he gets a half-nelson.

Rome is then sent to a glass-wall jail guarded by mental infants, where criminals are held for trial. He proceeds to break the glass and return to his crummy tenement. Mature shows up to pay a call on Mama and Papa Rome and Martin's kid brother. He suspects something when Mama drops Martin's favorite dish in his lap. Martin appears with a persuader and instructs his kid brother to frisk the law. During the friendly discussion which then takes place Rome proceeds to tell Gondelli that he has just brushed off Niles the shyster and left his swivel chair spinning. He also has taken Niles' loot, which consists of a tidy sum of jewels, and hidden it in a subway locker. But he keeps this on the quiet, thus mystifying Mature and his acromegalic assistant, (Fred Brady).

Rome, having been given a clue by Niles who was in a garrulous mood just before he was slipped the cold steel, then proceeds to crash the door of a gigantic massuse in quest of money, transportation, and a passport. She outwardly complies with his terms and the next day, accompanied by Rome, proceeds to the subway station. Mature has been alerted and captures the Amazon, but is shot in the fracas. Rome escapes, meets Genevieve in a church and urges her to flee with him. Mature, bloody but unbowed, appears on the scene and gives her a moral lecture. She beats the hell out of the place and, at the point of a gun, Mature flacidly forces Rome jailward.

However, the slippery devil escapes again but Mature shoots him in the back. Conte falls into the gutter, but manages to flip open the cold steel just before rigor mortis sets in, thus showing that he kicked off with malice in his bronze heart.

His kid brother watches the gory scene and, afterwards, laments on Mature's shoulder.

All of the actors played their parts excellently. The social importance of the movie cannot be overlooked, since it showed the criminal and his admirers in their full light. Martin Rome is a handsome, brave, wounded, self-pitying fox, trapped by the hounds of the law. Some people in the audience sympathized with him, but who wants to be a dead fox?

The opening scene of "Jungle Patrol" is Port Moresby, Papua (New Guinea), in the year 1942. Eight American fighter pilots, drawn from various walks of life, are holding off the Jap bombers in a last-ditch stand. At the time when they have amassed an amazing record of 111 Jap planes, a lovely entertainer (Christine Miller) arrives on the scene. Their reactions are those likely to be expected from any normal male species of the genus, homo sapiens, who have been campused from feminine companionship for an eon. After stinging for and dancing with a hundred or so males, she goes to the pilots' hut and eats bully beef sandwiches. She sings "Forever and Always" and the pilots all sadly depart to their respective tents to write letters to their girls at home; that is, all of them but the "old man" (a handsome kid of 22 years), who lingers with Christine. They walk out into the moonlight and vow true love.

The next day, when they intercept the Japs, all of them are killed except a sergeant who makes bully beef sandwiches, the "old man," and Christine.

This is one of the better war movies. If this is rated a Class "B" picture, then Hollywood better check up on their grading system. "Every Girl Should Be Married," starring Betsy Drake, Cary Grant, Diana Lynn, and Franchot Tone should be outlawed.

Drake sees Grant, wants him, and proceeds to trap the miserable mouse. The methods employed are completely unscrupulous, and the antics in which they both engage are ridiculous and tiring. At the end of the show, the words of Winston Churchill are paraphrased by Grant in his usual incoherent manner, and Drake drools all over him.

If Hollywood produces many more of these monstrosities, the motion picture industry will fade like Burnt Cork in the Kentucky Derby. After all, Mama and the kids can always drag out the old stereoscope.—H. Richardson.

## Why A University

What is the function of the modern university?

(We will here define a university as any state-supported institution of higher education, as opposed to private schools and church-supported institutions, since a church or private school might justifiably have different objectives).

A university should have as its primary objective, the search for truth. It should not only be the leader of scientific discovery, but should provide stimulation for genuine thinking. It is not simply a mold of youth, but should be a source of assistance and of inspiration for the student to become a well-developed individual.

There are two ways in which the university might be hindered in attaining this achievement. The first is the suppression of the rights of the individual participating in the school life. The second is the extreme opposite of the first; it is the abuse of the rights afforded to the individual. We see evidences of both these decaying factors in our American universities.

How much freedom do teachers and school administrators actually hold? How many school people are abusing their constitutional rights by using them to destroy those very rights. How many are losing their rights through indifference and irresponsibility. These questions are of vital concern to every person who believes in personal liberty with all its implications of rights and responsibilities.

We shall make no direct accusations here. We could begin with our local campus. It certainly is not faultless, but we realize that this is not a local problem. One is very much aware of its widespread prevalence if he follows the daily newspapers. We do say this: This is the place and now is the time to start thinking about American academic freedom. As the ancient proverb reads: It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.—E. M. P.

## ON A SLEEPLESS NIGHT

Pale moon, wherefore your lincise  
To disturb my peaceful slumber?  
May night, why spread your incense  
Sweet o'r thoughts beyond all number?

Dame Rest, you do elude me:  
Sweet Sleep, you seem to stray.  
O Moon, must my thoughts follow thee  
Until dawns bright tomorrow's day?

But do you also, Moon, beam down  
Upon my sweet, my life, my love?  
Does she also watch, with troubled frown,  
Your silent, trackless passage above?

Pale Moon, where have you wandered?  
Sweet sleep, what hours I've squandered?

Jim Barrickman

## MAROONED

with SIGMUND SNAKEPIT and J. J. O'MALLEY

## A Loathsome Little

## Damsel, This

I have no unreasonable objection to being solicited for contributions to charity and I do not specifically dislike the Mile of Dimes caper. I suppose it's as good a cause as anyone with 20-20 vision can find. But, I do object to the medieval-torturer aspect of some of their methods. To put it bluntly, or to call a spade a spade, and I don't mean Sam, I haven't a meson of use for that neaseating little tot, Margaret O'Brien.

My good taste and my sensibility were desecrated the other night in the Brock when immediately after a scintillating cartoon featuring Whizzibnaym, the obscene image of Margaret O'Brien appeared on the screen, looking like a character out of Truman Capote. The lavishly-paid Hollywood propagandists would have us believe that this despicable child is greeted in the movie houses of the nation by warm-hearted sentimental tears. Well, the audience in Brock, or at least the people in the rows around me, must be cold, heartless monsters. There was no goosey saccharine sentimentality there. I overheard such cries of anguish as "Oh, no! Not THIS!" "Oh, hell!" or "Why didn't I stay in my room and study." One individual made the sanguinary sage remark that there are some kids that should be driven down in the ground with gentle pats on the head with a twenty-pound hammer. There were various other expressions of dismay and chagrin, but I blush to remember them for they were a trifle salty for the prim chaste pages of this corrupting journal, H. Richardson and the "American language" to the contrary.

Horrible to relate, one uncouth character muttered that he would gladly have paid a dime to get together with the regular admission NOT to have seen this junior-grade spook.

I must admit that Miss O'Brien does have her own distinctive talent. She deserves a special Academy Award for being the climax to a long line of obnoxious child stars. In her personal appearance she wavers between being a vicious parody of Hazel Brooks (from the top of

her head to her chin) and looking like a mop standing on end. Her name and some of her roles give the impression that she is a child of the old sod, if this is true then Elre had better ask for readmittance into the British Commonwealth of Nations. I strongly suspect her of being an exile from Lower Slobovia. Her acting is the nadir in bad taste, ham, and general lack of ability and intelligence. If the Little Theater Club is wise, it will show an O'Brien film before its production and, by contrast, win the plaudits of the masses.

This is enough about this unsavory little blob of protoplasm and grease-paint and, anyhow, the editorial staff is going out for a cup of coffee and even now the official press car, a long black six-cylinder Beetlebaum Special, awaits. In conclusion your utterly incompetent correspondent, the genial old Dr. Snakepit (the Clifton Webb of Richmond Cafe Society) feels that the Mile of Dimes would do well to avoid future aesthetic atrocities like this, if they don't want to receive into their coffers more discarded gum and rusty Wallace buttons.

—Sigmund Snakepit

## MUSINGS

## By JIM BARRICKMAN

It's good to stop and think now and then. Aimless, wandering thoughts that touch on everything—and nothing. Memories we are gathering—gathering and carefully storing away for future reference. For the time will come when we shall be content to sit and watch the world go by a window that faces the morning sun and remember our yesterdays, their sharpest edges dulled by time.

The nameless dread of leaving a warm room on a cold morning. And then the live, tingling feeling of being alive after the first shock of rusty air.

The empty feeling in the pit



and Dr. J. T. Richardson, Centre College, Danville. Each of these men spoke in the classrooms on Monday and Tuesday. On these days they took four different class periods. The ministers prepared a new lecture each day. The students were invited to come into the class for their talks as long as there was available space.

Monday evening the Y's presented Dr. Howard E. Short to the students in the Little Theater. Many students had the opportunity to hear him at this time.

Dr. Leslie R. Smith, pastor of the Central Christian Church, Lexington, spoke at the assembly hour Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

## Recital in Walnut Hall

The Student Union Music Committee presented the Saturday Matinee Musicales in a program depicting nature in music, arranged by Mrs. M. C. Kellogg, on February 13 at 3:30 p. m. in Walnut Hall.

The following program was given.

I  
Oh, Lady Moon.....Edwards  
Oh Didn't It Rain.....Burleigh  
Mrs. Seavers  
Mrs. Samuels  
Miss McPherson  
II  
Fairland .....Burleigh  
Jean M. Campbell  
III  
Lilacs .....Rachmaninov  
Billie Jo Elder  
IV  
Lotus Land.....Scott  
Miss McPherson  
V  
Clouds .....Charles  
Phil Corey  
VI  
The Swan.....Saint-Saens  
Jimmie Shannon  
VII  
Night Wind .....Griffes  
Mr. Casey  
VIII  
Danse Macabre.....Saint-Saens  
Mrs. Kellogg  
Miss McPherson

## CLIPPINGS FROM LIFE

## By JOAN WILLENBRINK

The mind is a book.  
Where precious memories are filed  
Paging through my memory  
I relive each wonderful episode,  
High school and the junior proms,  
Mid winter picnics and ice skating,  
Weekends at camp and my first crush.  
Odd, how important they were then—  
We are living a dream now,  
Molding each memory into perfection  
To be smiled upon sadly in later years?  
Or will we share them happily for eternity?

I took her to a nite club,  
I took her to a show,  
I took her almost everywhere  
A boy and girl could go.  
I took her to swell dances,  
I took her out to tea.  
And then suddenly I realized  
That she'd been taking me.

## REFLECTIONS

## By JOAN WILLENBRINK

I suppose I must now face reality.  
All hope of reconciliation has been shattered,  
Like a broken mirror—  
The reflections gone.  
Except for the images left in our hearts.

## SOCIETY

## HYSINGER-TAYLOR

Miss Ivola Hysinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hysinger, of Brodhead, became the bride of Richard Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, Sr., of London, on December 22. The wedding was solemnized in the First Baptist church in Corbin with Dr. E. O. Edwards officiating.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Phyllis French, pianist, and Mrs. Edwin L. Jones and Miss June Taylor, sopranos.

The bride was attired in a turquoise wool gaberdine suit with black accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums.

Dr. Hubert Field, Jr., of Lexington, a cousin of the groom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Berea high school and attends Eastern. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Sue Bennett College, London, and holds a B. S. degree from Eastern.

## KOLO-PARRISH

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kolo, of Ft. Thomas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ruth, to Sterling Jean Parrish, son of Mrs. Frank Williams, of Richmond.

Both are now attending Eastern and the wedding will be an event of the summer.

Mr. Parrish served for two years with the army during World War II.

## INTRODUCING

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mielcarek at Pattie A. Clay Infirmary on January 11. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cullen on January 16 at Pattie A. Clay Infirmary.

## A Midnight Walk

## By JIM BARRICKMAN

It was just a midnight walk through the darkened streets of Richmond. A sleeplessness bred, perhaps, of thoughts I did not know the meaning of, took me out of the quiet dormitory, speaking the hour with its little half-muffled night sounds, and across the sleeping campus. Past the dark, black-windowed old buildings standing, waiting in all their dignity, and along the fog-swept avenue.

And, as my feet followed the familiar cement path, my mind strayed to other paths. To paths not so smooth, so well defined, so often travelled as the one I traced so aimlessly.

And, as it strayed these dim lit paths, my mind sought men—the things they do, and say, and feel. The brothers they kill, and charge the deed to heroism; the blind, wounding words they say, and call them statesmanship; the other men they hate, and trace their hate to justice. All these things I thought on.

Then I stopped and asked, as if I myself were an abstract thing, capable of judging men, the question that has troubled man for countless ages—Why? Why was man placed on Earth? Why was he created?

Is he, then, jerked roughly into this world to sweat and slave, to suffer and sorrow, and then to die and return to the dust from which he came? Or is he, rather, a small, microscopic, insignificant, yet, all-important part of the greatest plan of the greatest Planner? Does he live and die with no relation between the two? Or, does he live, then die to live again—with the two as one?

I stood, and sought my answer. Then, satisfied in finding it, I once again resumed, along the gleaming streets, my midnight walk.

You are invited  
to the Simmons  
House-warming Party  
on  
February 18 1949  
7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.  
Featuring a one hour  
Radio Show  
beginning at 7:00 p. m.

at the  
BINGHAM FURNITURE STORE

125 East Main Street Richmond, Ky.



# Maroons Meet Murray in OVC Tourney

## BREDS' FOE OPENING TILT

Murray State's Thoroughbreds will be Eastern's foe on Thursday night, Feb. 24, in the first Ohio Valley Conference Tournament held at the Jefferson County Armory in Louisville.

The Maroons will have their hands full in taking on the dangerous Breds of Coach Harlan Hodges.

Thus far this season the Maroons have defeated Murray twice. At Murray, Eastern won a 68-44 rout but later were pressed hard to win a 43-40 margin here.

The varsity cagers will enter the tourney with a record of 15 wins and only 3 losses while the Breds presently flourish a record of 13 wins and 9 setbacks.

### SEASON RECORD

Eastern 65	Indiana Central 55
Eastern 48	Dayton Univ. 40
Eastern 77	Kansas Teachers 45
Eastern 81	Ky. Wesleyan 53
Eastern 53	Western 58
Eastern 85	Evansville 63
Eastern 57	Toledo Univ. 53
Eastern 43	Toledo Univ. 40
Eastern 68	Geneva 44
Eastern 65	Murray 42
Eastern 65	Morehead 31
Eastern 43	Murray 40
Eastern 57	Evansville 66
Eastern 52	Louisville 61
Eastern 42	Western 40
Eastern 89	Ky. Wesleyan 46
Eastern 62	Morehead 50
Eastern 53	Louisville 49
Won 15 Lost 3	



**JUMPIN' JOE**—That little fellow who seemed to be hanging from the sky among the big boys in the Louisville game here last Saturday night was none other than Joe Harper, sophomore forward from London. High jumping Harper tossed in a pair of timely baskets against the Cards that helped spark the Maroon attack in this important win.

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**SLEEPERS**—One of the outstanding teams in the red hot intramural league the past season was the Sleepers, coached by Rocco Piganell. This team also played several games with leading independent teams in this area. Left to right, front row, are: Jim Baker, Harry Sweesy, Fred Roark, Tommy Smith and Coach Piganell. Back row: Dave Hughes, Don Franklin, Jim Ledford and Bob Faust.

## FROSH FIVE IN TWO WINS

By JEROME YOUNG

The Freshman basketball team defeated Cumberland Junior College 54-52 on Saturday, February 5. The following Friday, February 10, they trounced the New Boston (Ohio) High School quintet 60-30 in eight-minute quarters.

The Maroon juniors won their second victory of the season against Cumberland Junior College, champions of the Kentucky Junior College Conference and the Southeastern Junior College Tournaments in 1947 and 1948.

The Frosh were leading 32-18 at halftime. Cumberland pulled up within four points early in the second half before the Freshmen could get organized. Elmer Tolson, Bill Bales, Bill Bargo and Dick Shrewsbury left the game by way of the personal foul route before ten minutes of the second half had elapsed. The substitutes held on to a 50-38 lead by effectively freezing the ball in the closing minutes.

Roger Geyer was high scorer for the night with twelve points, followed by Bargo's eight points and Tolson and Afton Kordenbroch each had seven points. Graham was high for Cumberland with 11 points. The Renfro brothers had ten points each.

### BEAT NEW BOSTON

New Boston High School had a record of ten wins and two losses. Both losses were by one point. They had a game average of fifty points while holding their opponents to only thirty-two.

Elmer Tolson, forward, shoved 23 points through the hoop to lead the Freshman attack. Ralph Parsons was next in line with nine points.

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## SLEEPERS LOSE, DIAMOND TILTS PAVY'S WIN IN TOURNEY

By JEROME YOUNG

With the men's intramural basketball program drawing to an exciting close, the annual all-school cage tournament got underway the past week.

In the opening games, Pavy's Meat Market, number one seeded team, put its foe in the cooler by trouncing Franklin Furnace 42-34.

In another opening round game, Practice Teachers defeated the Ramblers 32-19. They will next meet Pulaski County.

In a major upset, the Eastern Rods defeated the highly favored Sleepers 26-19. The Rods, after holding a 13-8 lead, slowed the game down and played a possession type game. The Rocomen had a bad night on their shots. The Blue Devils forfeited to Shelby County.

Indications are that the Rods and Pavy's will be in the top bracket semi-finals while the Five Aces and Bellevue will be in the lower bracket.

### MAROON HEADQUARTERS

Eastern's basketball squad will make their headquarters at the Brown Hotel in Louisville during the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

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## SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN, Sports Editor

Tournament time is here again!! It will not be long now until the Jefferson County Armory in Louisville will again be packed to capacity and leading professional scouts will be on hand to witness the cream of the nation's collegiate basketball crop perform.

In this first Ohio Valley Conference tourney, basketball fans of this area will be treated to one of the best tournaments in this great nation.

On opening night, February 24, Eastern tangles with rival Murray State (at 9:15 p. m.) after Western opens with the team ranked as the weakest in the meet—Tennessee Tech. The following evening, Louisville opens with unpredictable Marshall at 7:45 p. m. and Morehead and Evansville battle in the nightcap.

The semi-finals are carded for Saturday afternoon, February 26, with the championship tilt slated for that evening.

Western was seeded number one in the drawings, as was expected. However, the Maroons were seeded third while the Cardinals of U. of L. were gifted with the second seeded position. Believe it or not, three of the eight voting coaches voted Eastern to the fourth seeded position. As a result, this brought the Maroons' voting total down so as to allow the Cards the choice spot in the lower bracket.

In clearer words, three member schools voted Evansville over Eastern in the seedings. Interesting to say the least, isn't it?

Hats off to the Varsity "E" Club on the outstanding job done in selecting Eastern's basketball queen. President Joe Hollingsworth's E-men did a fine job and deserve high praise. Especially true was this of the colorful ceremony during halves of the Maroon-Louisville finale last Saturday night.

During the past season, Eastern followers were fortunate in having Jack Zeilman, one of the state's outstanding sports announcers, cover all of the Maroons' games, both at home and away. WVLK kept Bluegrass listeners well informed of Eastern's cage activities at all times.

On behalf of Mr. Zeilman's many listeners in this area, we say "congratulations to you sir on your exciting broadcasts." Here's hoping that our future seasons will be honored by announcers of your high caliber.

Giving credit where credit is due... Coach Ellis Johnson of Morehead deserves thanks for the courteous treatment extended



JIM BAECHTOLD

One of the big reasons for the Maroons' fine record the past season is Jim Baechtold, 6-foot, 3-inch forward. Jim performed brilliantly both offensively and defensively and has an average of 10 per points per game.

Especially outstanding was his play in the Western game at Bowling Green. He tossed in 12 points that night and put up a terrific battle on the rebounds.

His play, beyond a doubt, rates him as the outstanding freshman cager in the state.

the Maroons on their recent journey to Morehead. Coach Johnson, Assistant Coach Bobby Laughlin and Publicity Director Marv Wilson proved to be the perfect hosts.

This type of sportsmanship makes for better conferences and for better nations.

Eastern's football opener next fall will be with Heidelberg College on September 24 at Tiffin, Ohio.

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## Swimming Team Announces Meet

By JACK KERLEY

Opening a new season, the Eastern mermen will meet the University of Louisville swimmers in their first meet, which will be held in the Weaver Health Building pool Friday, February 18.

The Maroons have been training for this contest for several weeks, but expect tough opposition from the more experienced Cardinals, who are veterans of at least one encounter. The Louisville swimmers lost to the University of Cincinnati, generously recognized as one of the nation's finer swimming teams.

Eastern's tankmen, under the direction of Jack Kerley, swimmer-coach have been holding daily practice sessions in the campus pool since January 5, but have been hindered by bad luck several times. Once the pool was shut down for a week when the chlorinating apparatus became defective and had to be shipped to Lexington for necessary repairs.

Although the team is good size (numbering about 25), only a few are veteran swimmers. Among the veterans are Backstrokes Roy Roberts and Sterling Parrish, Breaststrokes Bill Massey and Albert Amburn and Freestylers Russell Scaif, Steely McHargue, Ralph Elliott, Ralph Sensel and Roy Robbins, who also dives.

New men include M. Dicherson, B. Hale and B. Boyd, backstroke; F. Miller, breaststroke, and Keller, Montgomery, Nolan, Brandenburg, Fothergill, B. Miller, Mitchell, Lanter, Farris, Durham and Desimone, freestyle.

Nine events will comprise the program in the Louisville meet, occurring in the following order:

1. 300-yard medley relay.
2. 220-yard freestyle.
3. 50-yard freestyle.
4. Diving.
5. 100-yard freestyle sprint.
6. 150-yard backstroke.
7. 200-yard breaststroke.
8. 440-yard freestyle.
9. 400-yard freestyle.

Eastern, trying for some time to build up a more complete aquatic program, urges everyone who can to see this meet Friday evening. The definite time will be posted later.

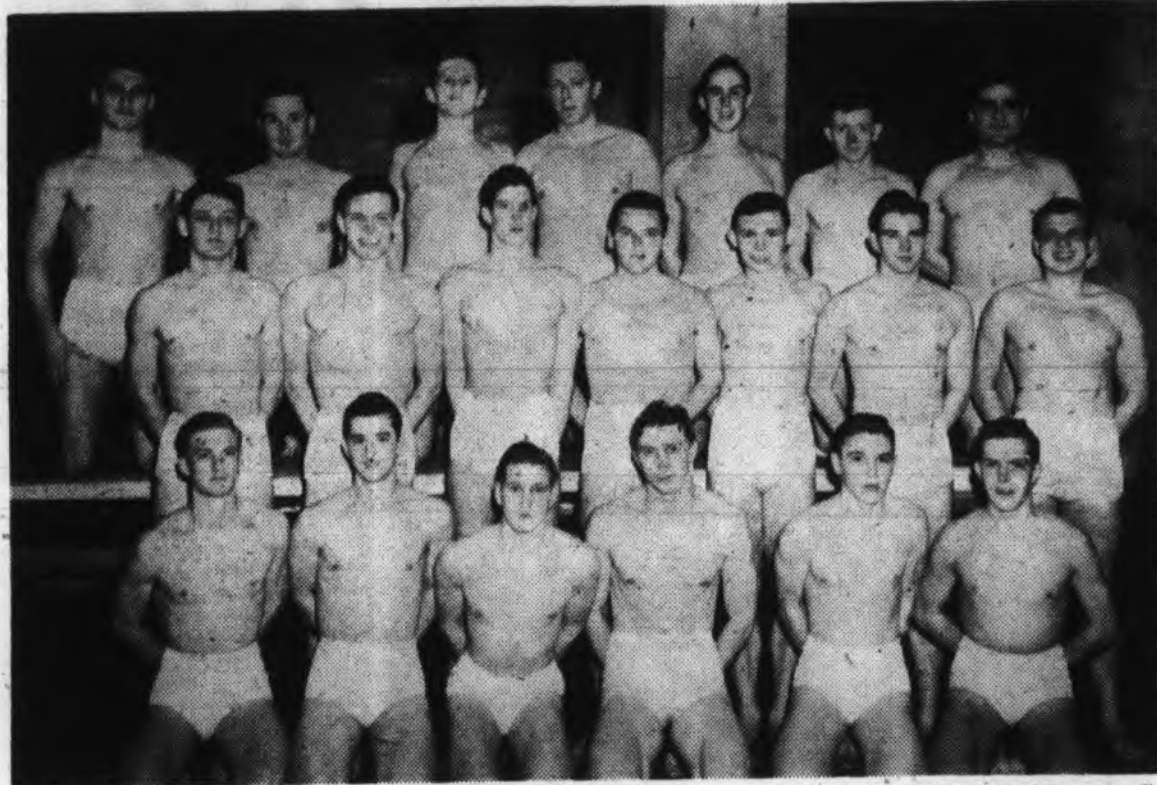
### WITH OUR ALUMNI

James McWhirter, class of 1948, is a salesman for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Atlanta. Mrs. McWhirter was formerly Miss Frances Burleson, class of 1947. Their address is 25 Park Lane, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

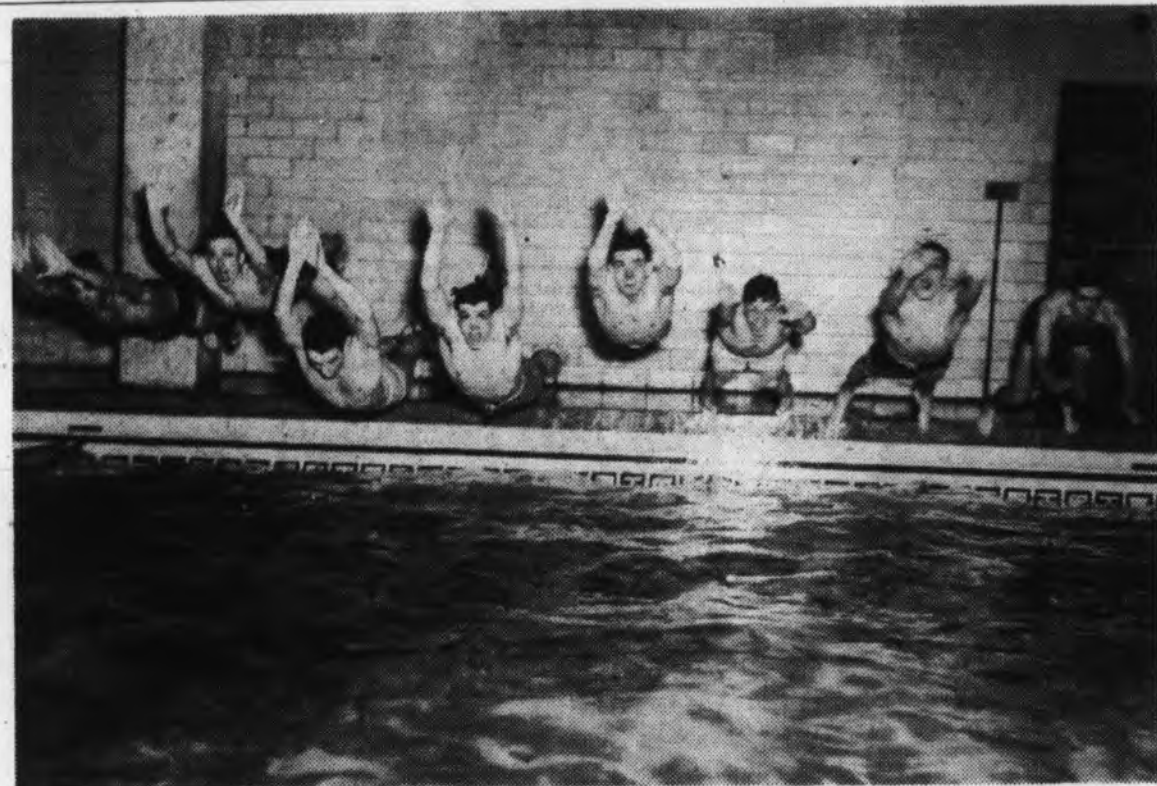
Mr. George V. Nash received his bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1942 and the master's degree in August, 1948. He is head basketball and baseball coach and assistant football coach in Wellston, Ohio, city schools. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Nash is 14 Illinois Avenue, Wellston.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Keith Dicken and their two children live at 1000 Patrick Henry Drive, Arlington, Virginia. Lt. Col. Dicken, class of 1936, is stationed in Washington, D. C. Their daughter is six years old and their son was born last summer. Mrs. Dicken was formerly Miss Elizabeth Hancock, class of 1939.

Jack Talbott, class of 1947, is assistant football and head basketball coach at Shadyside, Ohio, High School, where he also teaches history. Mrs. Talbott (Burna Dean Poplin) is serving



SHOWN ABOVE IS EASTERN'S SWIMMING TEAM—Back row, left to right: B. Massey, G. Sutton, B. Boyd, B. Hale, F. Miller, B. Brandenburg, K. Desimone. Middle row, left to right: B. Lanter, R. Scaif, M. Dicherson, B. Mitchell, S. McHargue, J. Kerley, coach. Front row, left to right: A. Amburn, S. Parrish, B. Farris, R. Robbins, J. Durham, J. Fothergill.



EASTERN'S SWIMMING TEAM IN ACTION—Left to right: Parrish, Amburn, McHargue, Kerley, Scaif, Robbins, Massey, Fothergill. The swimmers will meet the University of Louisville here Friday night.

as principal teacher of a small elementary school at Businessburg, Ohio. Last summer they attended Stanford University. Their address is 431 Central Avenue, Shadyside, Ohio.

Miss El Wanda Brinkley, 4112 Scattergood Place, Phoenix, Arizona, is teaching in the special Navaho program at Phoenix. She works with boys and girls over 12 years of age who have had little or no schooling and speak little or no English. She has a Navaho interpreter to help her. Miss Brinkley graduated in the class of 1943 and has been teaching in the West since her graduation.

Harry B. Lucas, class of 1943, has been appointed district manager for the Nash Motor Company, with headquarters in Des Moines. He will direct a sales promotion and personnel training program for dealers in western

Iowa and northwestern Missouri. For the last two years he has been car distributor at the Kansas City, Mo., zone of the Nash Motor Company. Previously, he was with the Ford Motor Company there in a similar position for one year. He served 4 years in the Navy as a lieutenant. Mr. Lucas, formerly of Beattyville, and Mrs. Lucas live at 920 38th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Captain Delbert C. Partin is chaplain with the 315th Air Division in Japan. He is stationed on Kyushu. He recently attended a

meeting of chaplains in the ancient capital of Japan, Kyoto, and reports that the most interesting place to him was the Buddhist worship area. He visited the temple where the floors sing like a nightingale. Chaplain Partin stated that the Shogun wanted to be warned of the approach of a possible enemy, and had the floors constructed to make a faint but very distinct sound when walked upon. "Some Buddhist priests are confessing that they are unable to hold their following and are asking for information about

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## Kyma To Sponsor Hobo Dance

By NANCY HUDNALL

I ain't jivin' when I say I done been on de road for a long time and I done heard of a lot of things but dis hyah Hobo dance dey been a 'talkin' about seems jist like the right thing for usns who aint never had a place to rest our weery heads.

I think I heard that the Kyma Club is going to sponsor this hop and that it was going to be on April 1st of this year. (ain't that sly?) That's a good time to have it though because we social elites will be coming through there about that time on our way back up North. We gotta keep up our social pres-ti-gee, ye know.

They are goin' to have a lot of big name bands at the dance, and all de songs you done forgot and would like to remember, and vice-versa, are de ones you is goin' to hear. There is goin' to be two floor shows and all of the celebrities dat you're going to see. Wow! Bing Crosby, The Mills Brothers, Diana Shore, Lena Horne, Pearle Bailey, Rise Stevens, Roy Acuff, Jo Stafford, The Andrews Sisters, and Pat and Eddy, that rip-roaring dance team.

Elaine Allen, the president of Kyma, done wrote and said dat dey ain't been nothing 'like this dance is goin' to be and she is sending everybody dat wants one a special invite. She done said dey was going to be floor prizes, and for you all to come strictly formal in the worst collection of rags and tags that you can locate. Dey are going to crown the King and Queen of Hobo Land in a elejant ceremony and you all might almost win it. One never knows, does one? I hearded that once too. Ye might even get your pitcher took. Okay so I broke it the last time.

Keep watching this paper for other info leading to the capture of the known bandit—Wait a minute, wrong story! You know how us writers are, busy all the time. Keep watching this paper for additional info about this dance and we'll keep you supplied. That is if they'll accept my stories. I ain't very smart but I got two old mules that will bring a purty good price.

Christianity," he writes. "They are also offering their temples for Christian worship in areas where there is no church. That makes the missionaries happy, but they have to be very careful or their congregations will consist of rice Christians." The address for Chaplain Partin, his wife and 8-year-old daughter is Hq. 315th Air Division, Box 9, APO 929, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

## LEFT AT REST

By BILL REID

On March 21, some forty-two years ago, Governor Beckham signed a bill authorizing the establishment of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. Building began, and with it began the existence of our present steam distributing system. These pipes were buried beneath the earth some forty years ago to serve the few buildings here at that time. Up until just recently, this old steam main had done its best to do its duty without fault; but nevertheless, age will claim. Cracks that couldn't be controlled began to form. It became evident that it would be dangerous to attempt another winter without a new system.

The Kentucky Building Commission appropriated \$52,000 for the work. The new system is representative of modern times. It was delivered by sections, it is prefabricated, and is insulated with approximately twenty inches of cement. The work will be finished in some 35 more days, thereby ending the useful career of the old system. The old main, that for forty years has heard the foot-beat of students, as they have come and gone, the main that felt the excited clamor as the old Normal School became Eastern State Teachers College, the main that felt the vibrations of victory at the close of World War I and II and yes, the main that carried the heat to warm the office of five college presidents, the classroom of thousands of student and of hundred teachers, will soon lay, resting for the first time, in its so familiar grave. As I write I cannot help wondering what sort of vibration will penetrate the new system in the years to come.

### ELDERS IN GEORGIA

Joseph M. Elder, class of 1939, is director of Athletics and Physical Education at the University of Georgia, Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Elder (Marjorie W. Estridge, of Richmond,) have three children Sally Jo, age 5, Joseph M. Jr., age 2, and Roy W., age 7 months. Their address is 120 Candler Drive, Decatur, Ga.

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